

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



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We are sure to get the better of fortune if we do but grapple with her.-Seneca.

SULLIVAN A TYPE.

R. BRYAN'S objection to Mr. Sullivan as a leading figure in the Democratic party is

I hold that no man who is officially connected with a corporation that is seeking privileges ought to act as a sembs ref a political organization, because he cannot represent his corporation and the people at the same time.

* What I say of him I say of aspirants for positions in the party organization in other states. If the Democratic party has not virtue enough to spew out those who traffic in politics for the advantage of the corporations to which they belong it does not deserve victary nor can it hope for it.

This declaration should be con-

This declaration should be confered in its proper perspective. Mr. Bryan is not fighting Mr. Sul-Livan as an individual but as an example of corporation control of party hinery, which role Mr. Sullivan in his tirade did not recognize or respond to. Mr. Bryan, if he is to be the Democratic leader and candidate, serves notice not only on Mr. Sullivan, but on all of his kind to get out of positions of trust and power withn the party. He wants none of their help, and will not officially associate with them.

Ring-method and corporation servg Democratic politicians will resent Mr. Bryan's declaration, and say that he assumes to be a dictator, but it is quite time that such dictation should me from some influential and imessive source, and it is entirely able to Mr. Bryan that it comes om him thus early. He wants no tion or leadership conferred by Democratic corporation magnates or servitors, like McCarren of New York, Whitney of Boston, McLean every state and city. He has in this each ught not only attacked Sullivan. but has grappled with the most inus evil of present-day politics, which the Democratic party is afflicted in only a less degree than the Republican party.

ROOSEVELT A STANDPATTER.

ENATOR FORAKER declares that President Roosevelt is himself the high muckamuck among standpatters, and that the Republican leaders in adhering to a standpat policy are only obeying orders issued by the president. Roosevelt, Foraker says, took the initiative in this matter by calling into conference several Republican leaders and instructing them what the platform should be. He is not for tariff revision, for "he himself has spoken it, has proclaimed it." -

So if Senator Foraker has correctly stated the fact, the president was not prevailed upon by the leaders in congress to stand pat, but rather "took the initiative" and declared and dictated the standpat policy to them. Senator Foraker may be mistaken, and his conscience would not trouble him on account of a misrepresentation; but it seems unlikely that he would so publicly and unqualifiedly make such a statement if it were not true and verifiable. Indeed, since "Roosevelt is to be the issue" in the congressional campaign, it is reasonable to suppose that the other Republican leaders would not have come out flatfooted for a standpat policy without his approval.

Such being the case, may not west ern farmers and others who are being dered the year round for the senetit of the protected trusts, somewhat modify their opinion of the

THE SEATTLE ELECTION.

proposition for public ownerof its streetcar system, to be acquired by the issuance of mupal bonds, and this much-mooted ies of this character a city should the peaceful natives are forever asleep

always reserve the power to acquire and operate them, but this power should only be exercised when under private ownership conditions become intolerable, or it would be manifestly to the city's interest to do so. Reasonably good and fair management of streetcar system by private parties s preferable to the doubtful experiment of municipal ownership.

But Seattle and King county y a large majority in favor of a bond saue for the purpose of digging, or beginning to dig the Lake Washingon canal, otherwise the "Seattle ditch." The government has refused to take hold of this project, perceiving that it was properly one for private rather than public exploitation. It would be a benefit to private property owners chiefly, and only incidentally and in a limited degree to the country's commerce, hence Seattle and King county should do the work -though doubtless they hope to get the money expended back from the government some day.

As Seattle already has a great arm of an ocean at its doors, and a harbor where all the navies and merchant fleets of the world could ride at anreprinting and remembering, chor safely," the government does not perceive the propriety of digging a canal to a lake some miles in the interior. But if Seattle and King county want to do this, nobody will object-and the people over there are not like men who can't do it.

PRICES HERE AND ABROAD

T IS no longer denied by standpatters, as it was until the proof became positive and overwhelmng, that American protected manufacturers of many things sell their products abroad much cheaper than hey sell them at home. This was disputed until the falsehood became open, gross and palpable," but now one flimsy excuse or another is made. It is generally known and conceded now that American consumers pay nore than foreigners, but how much nore is not so generally known Steel leads the list, Americans being charged at least \$8 per ton on rails and much more on some other steel products, than foreigners. There is long list of these protected products on which American consumers are tariff taxed to the extent in the aggregate of hundreds of millions of dollars a year, and yet they are al-most insolently asked to stand pat on the robber tariff.

It is true, however, that American are also similarly fleeced by trusts and combines not directly and specifically protected by the tariff, Chief of these is the Standard Oil comof Cincinnati and Washington, D. C., agricultural implements. Here are a pany, and next in importance comes llivan of Chicago, and their sort in few examples, the first number in United States, the second the price in South America:

> Advance plow, \$18: \$9; hay tedder, \$45: \$30; mower, \$65: \$40; horserake, \$25: \$17; feed cutter, \$90: \$60; another make, \$40: \$28; cultivator, \$30: \$22-and so on through a long

The tariff unquestionably breeds and fosters monopolistic trusts, but some of the greatest robber trusts do not depend directly and chiefly on the tariff. So the work the people have on hand is not only revision of the tariff so that it will not shield, aid and enrich trusts, but also to break up trusts that operate independently of the tariff.

And for either purpose new cards and dealers are necessary. A "square fever 'n ager. deal" cannot be had with the old deck of marked cards and subsidized

shose writers demand to know "if women should be allowed to usurp the seats set aside for smokers on streetcars." The question is a delicate one, and we welcome this cold tle it satisfactorily to all concerned- gether. until next spring, at least.

The publication of that chapter of he Bible by a morning contemporary does not astonish so much as does the fact that credit is given Solomon for writing it. Usually when our contemporary finds anything as good places of its editorial page, and not from Missouri, show him. neglects to tell where it came from,

please sit up and take notice that to be, to such a government as that Uncle Sam is preparing to take a of Russia. hand in their little game, and if he does their revolution will soon look like a 30-cent piece of fractional cur-EATTLE VOTED DOWN the rency that has been loose in a cy-

When a man puts his hand to the plow and a nation takes up the aword estion is thus settled for awhile at there is no turning back. American rast in that city. Very likely the ships are once more in Cuban waters, sposed change would have been un- and our sailors are watching the bele; at least it would have been a ligerents through the sights of the abtful experiment. As to public carbines. And in the Philippines all

A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

The Recompense.

So all who walk steep-ways, in grief an night. Where every step is full of toll an

Where every step is tull of your pain,
May see when they have gained the sharpest height.
It has not been in valu.
Since they have left behind the noise and heat;
And, though their eyes drop tears, their sight is clear.
The air is purer, and the breeze is sweet;
And the blue heaven/more near.

—Mrs. M. E. Allen.

Sayings From Massachusetts.

From the Journal of American Folk Don't stay till the last dog's hung. Joy go with you and a good brees after you.

To drown the miller. (Said in breadmaking when too much water is put into the flour.)

making when too much water is put into the flour.)

The still pig cats the swill.

No man dies without an heir.

Three removes are as bad as a fire.

What comes over the devil's back is sure to go under his belly.

There's as much odds in folks as there is in anybody.

A short horse is soon curried.

Dunghills rise and castles fall.

He's got a gait like a pair of bars.

Her tongue runs wiggis-waggie like a dead lamb's tall.

"I'll do it in two shakes of a lamb's tall.

Her tongue runs as if it was hung in the middle and wagged at both ends. Don't try to come your dumb Isaacs over me (i. s., mislead me, pull the wool

over my eyes).
Sitting on the little edge of nothing.
That beats my wife's relations. Also:
That beats the Jews, or, that beats all Don't need it any more than a cov needs two tails.

Don't know enough to be an assistant janitor to a cornerib.

Town of Many Languages. From the Buenos Ayres Herald.
There are few cities in the world having more newspapers and of such varied tongues than Buenos Ayres. Altogether the number of dailies, weeklies, monthlies and irregulars published in the republic fluctuates about 150. Besides, of course, the "national" language, with its wide divergencies from

pacifying the irreconcilables as fast s they show themselves in the open. In working out our manifest destiny the records of the war office are becoming as interesting as the commercial reports, and while we may continue to be a nation of shopkeepers. our balance of trade will be in favor of arms, ammunition and political buncombe about the national honor.

As' between a government-owned railroad and a railroad-owned government-if that should be the ultimate issue, the people should find the choice easy. And it must be confessed that the railways are taking a very active interest in the direction of national affairs just now.

more space to his own fight for the governorship of New York than he gave to the Thaw case, and everyone knows that the assassination of Stanford White, had some interesting fea-

When Mr. Harriman makes railroad rates in California it is on the basis of "All the traffic will bear." When he makes rates in Oregon he adds-"and something over."

The mere mention in the press dispatches of a national milliners' convention is enough to give a man with wife and grown daughters the

"Teachers and teacheresses," writes Editor Geer. This is worse than Ruzehveltian orthografeh. Can't We have received some letters a woman as well as a man be a

Zion City is reported \$3,000,000 shy; liabilities \$6,000,000, assets \$3,-000,000. Which shows that Dowierain and nipping wind, which will set- ism and business don't work well to-

> The Ohio Republicans would think it nothing strange to open a convention with prayer to God and a few minutes later indocse the devil.

Representative Ramsdell is an important man, for Oregon, and will be as this, it uses it to illumine the dark treated accordingly. Though he is

Stolypin says Democrats are dan-The Cuban revolutionists will gerous. They are, and of right ought

Letters

The Journal-Since Mr. Bryan has announced what will probably be a leading question in this country for some citizens and public men of all parties, both in and out of office, have expressed themselves as favoring the public own-ership of all national monopolies, it is "up to" the American citizen to begin

Spanish, there are papers published Castilian, in Catalan, in Italian, Fran German and English, in Basque, in Newsgian and in Danish, in Arabic, Srian, Hebraic, Servian and in sever dialects, while in the Chubut territo the Weish organ has considerable and influence.

Would Be a Blow to Russia,

From the Boston Transcript.

Among the forms of boycotting the Russian government suggested is total abstinence. It is said that if the Russian people would simultaneously swear off and keep their piedge for a year or so the financial distress of the government would compel it to surrender the autocracy on any terms. More than a quarter of the Russian revenues are derived from the spirit monopoly, the government selling all the liquor the people consume. Last year of the total ordinary revenue of 1.877.045,618 rubles, 525,267,000 came from spirits. From the Boston Transcript.

Reflections.

You may call a fellow a brick, but he is only clay after all.—New York Times. Occasionally a man spends a lot of time at his club because there's no place like home.—Chicago News.

The time a man gets hot in politics is when he thinks something is contrary to the constitution, which he has never read.—New York Press.

Before a girl reaches the age of 18 she sets used to having her heart broken.—New York Times.

If Adam had eaten the apple first he would probably have declared that Eve dared him to.—Chicago News.

Let His Wife See His Money.

From the London Chronicle.

A woman whose husband, a strapping fellow named Fred Jones, was ordered three months' hard labor for descriting ber, told the Tower Bridge magistrate recently that she and the seven chlidren had to go into the workhouse, and that to tantalize her her husband used to show her over the garden wall the money he had earned.

Cause of Revolution.

From the Indianapolis News. In Russia it is unlawful to give kisses in public. A kiss in the street is penalized by a fine of \$5.75, and on a tramcar by a fine of \$5. Declaration of love on a postcard renders the sender liable to a fine of \$2.50.

to study carefully what it would mee

to study carefully what it would mean to have the enormous energies inherent in the national wealth of creation united with the spontaneous revenue created by the growth of population and the energy of our people all utilized for the general welfare instead of being diverted to the pockets of the few.

We have evidences every day of the use to which many of those made wealthy by special privilege put their ill-gotten gains. We have but to read the papers a little bit to learn of their debaucheries with the money wrung from labor and the public by discrimination, by laws and court decisions that bring a biush of shame and apper to the face of the conscientious. We want a system of justice in our government that will make honest men and women, rather than a rule of business ethics that will create gay men and women. The privileged class of today lives in luxury on unearned wealth, while the producers are often compelied to go without the bare necessities of life.

Portland's great need is more

produce its wealth and less extortion in the prices they are compelled to pay for what they consume.

We have prosperity, surely, for these who enjoy special legislative privileges and those who have entered into combines to control the prices of foodstuffs and building material, but how about the great masses of our people who have no means of income but by A. WALKER

On the Subject of Pin

Portland, Sept. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal—A long-time Republicar rises to remark that he has been read rises to remark that he has been ing your paper and notices that his Uncle Samuel is kicking about the price of silver, and that gold is selling for more than it is worth in foreign counmore than it is worth in foreign countries. more than it is worth in foreign countries, and that we are purchasing, which brings to mind come of the funny things indersed as political wisdom long ago, for the benefit of the dear people, of which I was one. When the misunderstanding between the northern and southern states came to be settled and currency was very much needed, President Lincoln called together the bank ers, who said about 25 per cent in-terest would be about right. Later Sec-retary Chase proposed the greenback as a substitute, and it was adopted. Then the aforesaid bankers said "too much money." The G. O. P. said "We made the greenback and they paid the soldier,

the greenback and they paid the soldier, and that did the business."

Then some one thought he had made the discovery that greenbacks had nothing but the United States government back of them and that they were not reliable, so they were mostly burned and interest-hearing bonds issued instead, with the self same United States government backing them as accounty.

ernment behind them as security.

We then evolved the greatest mone We then evolved the greatest money system the world ever saw—the national bank I O U's—and they have now assumed the dignity of legal tender between man and man, and represent a double interest. Then we pounced onto Dad's silver dollar, when the builton in it was worth \$1.02 in gold, on the ground that it was not good in Yewop. And our uncle has been having a time with it ever since. We were then and are now using all kinds of currency, from the copper cent and nickel to the intrinsic gold, much of it without any promise of redamption, here or hereafter. Many of our brainy editors and philanthropists no doubt feel like re-

Baker City, Or., Sept. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal—Referring to the sectors in your paper about deer drinking. I beg to say that I have never seen

A Little Nonsense

They Were Present.

When Mark Twain Was Easy.

"The game of billiards has destroyed my naturally sweet disposition. Once when I was a reporter in Virginia City, whenever I wished to play billiards. I went out to look for easy marks," said Mark Twain. "One day a stranger came to town and opened a billiard parior. I looked him over casually. When he proposed a game I answered, 'All right." "Just knock the balls around a little so that I can get your gait," he said, and when I had done so he remarked: I will be perfectly fair with you. I'll play you left-handed.' I felt hurt, for he was freckled and had red hair, and I determined to teach him a leason. He won first shot, ran out, took my half dollar and all I got was the opportunity to chalk my oue.

"It you can play like that with your left hand.' I said, 'I'd like to see you play with your right."

"I can't,' he said. T'm left-handed."

Entering the Jewelry Business. Mayor Kirkendall of Wilkesbarre h ucceeded in breaking up a small b angerous gang of criminals and a cle yman was congratulating him on h

work.

"The boldness of these men," said the mayor, smiling, "was what led to their undoing. They were as bold as if they had had the law behind them. They reminded me, in the open and above board way they sinned, of the young man who said he was going to open a jewelry

"A friend, knowing that this young man had no money, exclaimed:
"Tou open a jewelry store? What are you going to open it with?"
"A crowbar," the young man answered."

Captain Scalby of the White Star liner Cretic, was explaining to a Cincinnatian that his company had considerable diffi-culty in finding names for their new

whips.
"They all have to end in "ie," yo know," the captain explained.
The Cincinnatian, who was pale an seedy, said, as he looked dismally at throlling ocean:
"For a suitable name, I would suggest "Seasic."

The Play

Portland's great need is more prosperity for its masses of people, better wages for the men and women who produce its wealth and less accounts.

omedy. "On the Quiet."

At 8:15 o'clock, the time the curtain supposed to rise, almost every seat in the house held its expectant occupant.

But Collier was all right, all right. When he did get a chance to appear hefore the audience he made up for lost time. He ran through the scenes so rapidly that it took a master mind to follow the lines and not lost anything. Collier was liberally applanded, however, and showed his appreciation by dragging a stage hand in front of the footlights and forcing him to bow to the audience. That may have been considered a capital joke in Australia. But perhaps in these United States it spells the illusion of the play and brings one back to the dull reality of things with the same effect a hunk of raw meat would have if thrown upon the marble counter of a first-class bonbon store.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS TIMELY TOPICS

SMALL CHANGE

No more state elections till Movember.

Instead of "Battling Nelson," would it not better be "Butting Nelson" or "Squealing Nelson" hereafter?

It naturally quite often happens that in consequence of a man filling up too much he desires to be balled out.

The hop, it is a little thing, yet makes

A Westen colt five months old weight

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Salam will yet be quite a big electri Merchants of Harney county have anised for mutual protection.

Many eastern Oregon wheat raisers on't have to sell—and wont, at the resent price.

A Weston doctor ran a threshing ma-chine through the season, threshing an average of 1,000 sucks a day.

Quoting an item about a woman ped-dier going about with a cart drawn by two dogs, the Haines record says: That settles it. When women take to the road in degemblies the people automo-

Haines Record: We had Ed Case and Hester McKenns married and settled down to business proper—on good au-thority, too—until Heater's father came in and said nit. Guess the old man A Bend young man went to Prine-ville to get a license to marry a Crook county girl, and found an eastern girl who had just arrived waiting to marry him. At just reports he was still single.

Latest News From Rabbitville

REPORTED BY A. BENNETS OF THE DALLES OPTIMIST.

Hank Stifel got into a fite with a sheepherder, and the hull town is in a abowt 4 miles towards The Dalles to site the waggon as it comes with the supplies, and they are to shoot a gun and a ¼ mile this side is 2 more fellers and they will anser the saloot, and so on is guards each ¼ into town, and in the public square is a big pile of plunder to set into a bonfire as soon as the welcoming shots ring out to tell us we are saved! But in the meen time our thirst is something awful, and if a drug store cant keep us in perscriptions some of us leading sitizens is going to get together and start a saloon, and that is the sentiment floating arownd in our midst.

Our butcher shop has promised us that he will have some fine fresh meat some time next week. He dont promise what kind. He dont say why, but my private opinion is that he has a rustler out on the flats and he will kill the first thing he can get away with.

bitville before it will be a reel metr. We need a bathtubb reel bad. So our folks awt to take a bath this for sure. I no I need one, and I no does. Then we need a well.

The Correct Explanation