

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



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WHAT MORE NATURAL?

BENATOR BOURNE is not to he the high priest in the disther advice about it. rsement of federal patronage

who can handle the Oregon Repubsached and primed into the Bryanleed camp of Republicanism at the sext national convention, and for this enterprise, Senator Fulton ould hardly do. On the other hand, ator Fulton is, of course, a good light. on patronage.

SPOKANE AND OTHER CITIES.

HE Spokane Spokesman-Review says:

and properly cut short the testi-mony of Portland shippers rela-to water competition. He declared t any further evidence of that kind ald have no bearing on the Spokane

on the fact that transcontinental nd Empire points are of themselves pressive and could be materially re-need without impairing the reasonable ng capacity of the railroads,

It seems that the Spokane papers

from coast to interior points also- ferently? the changes that will have to be

ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN.

N REPLYING at Chattanooga to John Temple Graves' speech in which he urged that Bryan in the next national Democratic convention should place Roosevelt in

nomination for president, Mr. Bryan said: "As at present advised I shall not present the name of Theodore Roosevelt to the national Democratic at present advised."

The phrase Las at present advised," especially when repeated and emphasized with the caution to bear sire to do, what Mr. Graves suggested. It sounds as though Mr. suggestion as something impossible or absurd, but rather that he was open to consideration of it, and fur-

These two men, from the present in Oregon, why not? Is not the outlook, will dominate the two con-ator almost the apple of the ventions. If Roosevelt would acident's eye in the matter of his cept the Republican nomination al and economic views? Was probably there would be no opposisenator a meek and lowly sition to him in the Republican conower of the standard of William vention, as probably there will be mings Bryan in 1896, and has he little or none to Mr. Bryan in the ot always had decided leanings to- Democratic convention. The two

able to know who's who and doubt show Mr. Bryan the absurdity which is which, especially with the of Graves' proposition, for if Roosedr redolent of rich man's plots and welt will not accept the Republican the country full of Ananiases. What nomination he certainly would not white house now wants is a man accept a Democratic nomination.

icans, and deliver them properly REGULATION OF RAILROADS.

of the big railroad men have renator Bourne, with his well- federal control of railroads. Where- on the peace proposition. What they nown appreciation of good old as not long ago they were with one agree on will no doubt "go far" with ocratic doctrine is pre-eminently accord opposed to such control, some The Hague conference, for if they he man to aid Mr. Roosevelt in of them are now decidedly in favor cannot get the kind of a peace proarrying those views through the of it and others are disposed to re- gram they want they may declare ext national Republican convention, gard the subject in a more favorable war against peace.

tepublican, but he is too orthodox This change is not due to a real It costs San Francisco \$70 a day w keep the pace Jonathan and the desire on the part of the railroad to guard, feed and lodge Ruef during dent has set, and most likely, magnates to have federal control of all this time between his recapture will not have a look in at the Ore- railroads, but to state laws that have and trial. Since he is said to have even more drastic state legislation quired to pay for extras not allowed will be enacted in the future.

The president having declared in favor of control or regulation by the federal government only, to the necessary or of any interest to anentire exclusion of state control or nounce that he was for Foraker? regulation, the railroad magnates Does he suppose that everybody are inclined to think that it might be doesn't understand that he is only a joke well to join in with this policy, and me-too? take their chances at Washington, if thereby they can be relieved of regulation by the states. Their attorneys may believe or hope that they and the government's attorneys together can convince the courts that all state

regulation is unconstitutional. There is a probability of a stubborn and important contest here. The states will not easily yield their assumed right to regulate railroads within their several borders. In a sense almost all traffic is inter-state, and if the federal government could and would regulate it all the states of water competition and would regulate it all the states of water to ship and would regulate it all the states might be well pleased to be rid of the job; but no national interstate a livery stable pay there."

In a sense almost all traffic is inter-state, and if the federal government could and would regulate it all the states much it cost to ship my family. Also is it any farm to rest. I can driv my bunch of horses if it dont cost as much it cost for a car to ship a bunch of horses, also I like to know how much it cost to ship my family. Also is it any farm to rest. I can driv my bunch of horses if it dont cost as much it cost to ship my family. Also as an car, i have lot of them. Would the pay there." ald not have read Commissioner born and important contest here. that such testimony was irrele- commerce commission can look into And though he said he did all local grievances, and then the see how the unreasonableness of states have no good reason to place m the coast to the interior any great reliance upon federal leg-

Have not the congresses for past 40 years given the rallroads that the complainant, Spo- about everything they asked for, and was already favored above falled to hold them to a strict interior cities in westward compliance with their contracts? praisir

rates, making it clear that to grant Have not the congresses almost in-that city's contention must involve variably legislated in the interest of an equal or greater reduction to the railroads rather than of the peointerior points, and manifestly, the ple? And what assurance is there water competition being established, that future congresses will do dif-

that is, a wholesale readjustment. President Roosevelt seems to be Mr. Prouty did not want to take endeavoring to compel the railroads up this whole subject, from this to do the right thing by the people, larger point of view, "at this hear- as far as a chief executive can, but ing," but Spokane is not the only the country may not always have a place that can secure a hearing. And Roosevelt for president. And even Spokane wins its contention the he can only act along broad, general commission will have only begun lines, and not in small, specific, yet locally important cases.

But that the railroad presidents In its contention that rates to in- and managers are apparently disterior cities are too high, Spokane posed to accept some measure of may be right, but that Spokane federal control is gratifyingly sigshould be singled out for further nificant. It shows that they are not favors, as against both seaports and so independent of public demands as other interior cities, cannot be rea- they thought they were. They realsonably predicated on Mr. Prouty's ize that if the people put men in office who will fight for the people's interests the corporations will have to yield to some extent, and behave

The Chicago Tribune prints a cartoon of the next jury that will try case or formed an opinion, the members being Esquimaux Charley, Zulu Pete, Chang Chow, Iggorote Joe, Old Squatting Horse, etc. This is a logconvention. Bear in mind, I say 'As ical representation of the apparent jurors, the deduction being that the less intelligent a man is the more fit he is for a juror in a criminal ligent man reads the newspapers and therefrom necessarily forms more or more intelligent he is the more likely he is to depend on the evidence, nevertheless, and render a just

It being proposed that the New shall be non-partisan, the World remarks: "That need not mean that part of the members shall be Democrats and part Republicans, but that they shall be so capable and deserving of confidence that no one will

but he can quite appropriately ask why the president put off tariff reform till he was out of office. Another president may not have a big stick for congress, or may not use it so effectively.

It is reported that the president has sent a special message to Emcently experienced an apparent peror William presumably proposing change of mind with respect to an offensive and defensive alliance

been passed during the past winter, made a million out of grafting, it and the probability that similar or would seem that he might be reto ordinary prisoners.

Did Senator Dick think it was

He Wants to Know,

From the Silverton Silvertonian-Appeal Silverton is attracting widespread at tention at present, and has been heard of away up to Wolf creek by a man who wants a change of climate on account of his "reumetism." He writes to the Appeal: "Do there be eny Home sted ian thir for a feler to git, also do they

Posting the Guest. From the Philadelphia Press.
"We never openly complain about any
of the cooking," began Subbubs, who
was taking Citiman home to dinner,
"for fear the cook will get mad and

Hasty Marriages

early youth fades quickly away, and the very young wire soon becomes a mother. Then come the stern realities of life, the responsibilities to be faced by two young, happy, but inexperienced people. Ferhaps the nurse is lean and the babies are plump, plump and healthy, and need plenty of good wholesoms food when they begin to grow up.

This may be said to all young girls who contemplate marriage, that the rule of practicing economy should be rigidly adherred to. A day may come when the pennies that are saved are a godsend.

of practicing economy should be rigidly adherred to. A day may come when the pennias that are saved are a godsend. There are so many incidental expenses which crop up, and which, before marriage, were never dreamed of. Remember the doctor's bills, your husband's little luxuries, such as his small quantity of tobacco, and, perhaps, his small subscription to his working men's club, or what not.

Young men should economise for the sake of their wives, and young girls for the benefit of their husbands. All marketing should be done as economically as possible. Never waste a penny. Extravagance has wrecked many an early marriage.

The age for an ideal marriage for a girl is about twenty-five; and the man should be a trifle the elder. Devoted couples are often impatient to have the nuptial knot tied; but surely it is better to wait a little just to see how things shape.

The Play

comedian, opened his regular engage-ment at the Hellig last night in "An and his acting there are pleasant and frequent suggestions of the delightful

not always had decided leanings toward the peerless leader's political
riews? Has not the president himself become badly Bryanized, and,
has he not Bryanised most of the
Republican party? With their political faith pinned to the same
star, how infinitely fitting for Jonathan to become Theodore's own and
only trusted lieutenant in Oregon.

Not so Senator Faiton. So far as
nown he has never shown a single
Bryanized symptom. He is a long
bryanized symptom on the the pools—to not have
bryanized symptom. He is a long
bryanized symptom of the
bryanized symptom "An American Citizen" has been seen frequently in Portland, and retains its

gagement includes two more performances, one this afternoon and another this evening. "When We Were Twenty-one" is the bill for the matinee, and "A Gilded Fool" will be offered to-

Towns With Troubles. (From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)

London's trouble is her fog. Tokio's trouble is earthquakes. In her worst 209,000 residents were killed. Calcutta's trouble is cholera, and the Calcutta's trouble is cholera, and the bubonic plague is the trouble of Bombay. Each city pays to her trouble an annual tribue of \$,000 souls.

Madrid's trouble is the solane, a summer wind from the southeast. It is exceedingly hot and is accompanied by blinding, choking clouds of dust, so that, notwithstanding a temperature of 1,05 or 110 degrees, all windows must be closed.

sellies—an east wind that increases the city's death rate 50 per cent. Bagdad's trouble is the "Bagdad but-

ton," a sore that attacks practically every resident and visitor, leaving a button shaped permanent scar. Bryan's Commoner Squibs The New Jersey man who laughed eight hours without stopping probably heard some Republican spring that old joke about the tariff being revised by its friends.

The Atlanta Journal says that all it takes to organize a railroad these days is a roller top desk in a New York office and a little nerve. That's only two thirds of the requirements, however. There must be a hydrant some

where near at hand.
Some Chicago crooks steered a man
up against an electrical machine. When
he grabbed the handles he couldn't let
go and the crooks robbed him. But that is not a new scheme. The be ficiaries of the tariff tax regularly steer a lot of people against the tariff schedules, and when the people cannot let go the beneficiaries go through their pockets with peatness and dispatch

At a dinner of the Beach club at Palm Beach, Oakleigh Thorne, New York's noted raconteur, told a story about a theatrical manager.

"The day after the production of a new melodrams," said Mr. Thorne, "this manager wrote to his leading man as

follows.

"Dear Sir: Your performance last night was so bad that 14 deadheads have written to me demanding that their names be stricken from the free list."

According to the newspaper Skendi-navia, President Roosevelt has agreed to comply with the rules governing the Nobel prise awarded to him and will deliver a lecture have in March, 1909.

Decalogue

By Carolyn Prescott.
Do you ride in the streetcars?
Unless you affe rich enough to own or hire a carriage, and as only a very small percentage of the people in the world have money enough to induige in this extravagence, it is taken for granted that you are an occasional

granted that you are an occasional "strap-hanger."

This being the case, here are 10 commandments that you might study, along with the gorgeous instructions on how to get on or off the car.

1. Say "Thank you" when given a seat, whether you mean it or not.

2. Never step upon a fellow-passenger's toes. He needs them to walk with.

senger's toes. He needs them to walk with.

3. If you do, say "Pardon me." It will make them hurt less.

4. Move up occasionally. You only pay a nickel for the ride; don't take up a dime's worth of space unless you pay for it accordingly.

5. Don't, please don't, get the habit of reading your neighbor's paper or magnaine. He bought it for his own perusal and is not engaged in the philanthropic occupation of running a circulating library.

5. Don't plant yourself at the rear door when there is planty of room up front. Everybody else does that—be an exception.

7. Avoid talking scandal or gossip in the hearing of every one else in the

an exception.

7. Avoid talking scandal or gossip in the hearing of every one else in the car. This is not a pretty way.

8. Don't plump your child or your bundle into the seat beside you. Some one else might like to sit down.

9. Don't get into a dispute with the conductor. He is a human being like yourself, and probably has a wife and children to support.

10. Don't allow your offspring to wipe his muddy feet over the people on each side of him.

And I am going to write an eleventh—don't use your elbows, especially if they are sharp.

Have you noticed that the streetcar glutton is disappearing, or at least growing beautifully less? He is. He flourishes in the summer time, but when cool weather comes he vanishes. Riding in the streetcar four times—sometimes six times—a day, I have noticed this, and speaking of it to a friend, who has also noticed it, we have come to the conclusion that it is because so many people have recently returned from trips to other cities. Any one who visits other cities comes home impressed with the kind of politeness found in our public conveyances.

What would you think if you were to step into a streetcar and not find a single woman hanging to a strap? You

found in our public conveyances.

What would you think if you were to step into a streeter and not find a single woman hanging to a strap? You would pinch yourself to see if you were awake, wouldn't you? But that is what we saw day after day in Boston—saw it and wondered.

But even considering that the streeter hog is disappearing, one still sees many acts of discourtesy in the cars. I heard a man say only last week, "I have heard people complain about being compelled to ride with drity, greasy workingmen from the mills and the streets, but I tell you right now I would rather ride with a crowd of dagoes or hunkles than with a bunch of women. The men mind their own affairs, take as little room as possible and let one alone, but the women chatter and step on one's toes and giare if every man in the car does not rise at once and give up his seat, and I have yet to hear the first one say Thank you."

Ugh! This is a mean shot. But it's up to the women to prove that the man is not right in what he says of them.

Where is Root!

From the New York World.

What has become of the Hon Ellihu
Root! Where does he stand? We recall him distinctly as a sturdy buttress
call him distinctly as a sturdy buttress and for years has been one fo the features of Mr. Goodwin's company.

As Egerton Brown, the defaulting partner, Mr. Gordon Johnstone gave a highly satisfactory performance. He is a polished and finished actor.

There was a large audience to greet Mr. Goodwin and his company. It was profuse in applause and forced the star to respond to a curtain call. The engagement includes two more performance and send the patient off into gentle, day that the mere mention of his name would still a Wall street brainstorm and send the patient off into gentls, restful sleep. Conservatism poked itself in the ribs and whispered that there was really nothing to fear so long as Root was on guard. Never did the president ride his horse into the senate chamber and shoot up the opposition to the rate bill but the plous Sun used reverently to murmur, "Thank God for Elibu Rott!" There was a palladium of plutocracy that even the Standard Oll company could trust, Immovable as the eternal hills.

except through occasional obiter dicta by Mr. Edward H. Harriman. Has the administration's sturdy buttress of con-servatism jumped the job, or is he specializing in conservative government for

Americans certainly have a sweet oth. They eat more sugar than any ther people—twice as much as Swedes

other people—twice as much as Swedes at home, nearly three times as much as Frenchmen, and more than 12 times as much as Italians.

In general, the people of cold countries eat more sugar than those of warm countries. They need more.

The yearly consumption per capita is given in the Milan market as United States, 92.46; Great Britain, 77.88; Denmark, 71.21; Switzerland, 53.85; Sweden-Morway, 46.97; Germany, 43.40; Holland mark, 71.21; Switzerland, 53.35; Sweden-Norway, 46.97; Germany, 43.40; Holland, 39.16; France. 36.17; Belgium, 28.04; Austria-Hungary, 23.87; Russia, 19.32; Portugal, 15.69; Spain, 16.27; Greece, 16.07; Turkey, 9.75; Bulgaria, 7.78; Roumania, 7.52; Italy, 7.45, and Servia, 6.75. Italy's low consumption is interesting, as sugar there retails for about 15 cents per pound. The high taxation on sugar, says a recent writer in one of the foremost Italian reviews, "instead of being, as in other countries, a com-

coolings have been particularly hurt since the souvenir postcard, bearing portraits of "The Whole Damm Family," had been placed on the market. The court granted the prayer of the peti-

A Strap-Hanger's Dinkelspiel Talks on Housecleaning

By George V. Hobart.
(Cepyright, 1807, by American-Journal-Examinae)
Home—Now.
Mein Lieber Loosy—Ve haf receifed your letter from Hau Claire, Michigan, und your mother made a choke aboud it ven she set. "Ach! Loosy is now in Chocolate Eclair, and I suppose tomorrow he vill leave for Charlotte Russy."
All der pelepholes set acception und

a meal ticket for life unter our carpet is now a oudcast und a homeless vanderer.

All der pictures in der parior haf been cofered mit cheesecloth so der flies doan'd use dem for autograph albums dis Summer.

You know det preferred steel engraving of "Chorge Vashington Crossing der Delavare" vich slvays hung up py der door of der sitting room, Locoy?

Veli, it ain'd dare no more.

To help mit der housecleaning your mother engaged a girl vich upon close eggsamination proved to be a Svede mitouid any knowledge of der Enklish lankvich beyond such preliminary vords as "Prosit!" und "Gesundheit!"

Der full name of der girl vas Heiga, but alvays in our hearts she vill live by der fairst syllabus of der name.

Anyhow, Locey, after your mother hat made signs mit der fingers und shouted at Heiga for five minutes, der girl finally vent up der stepladder to bring down der pletures of Chorge so she could get der dust off der river und make der ice look cool und refreshing for der Summer.

Heiga vas eggstremely superstitious mit regards to der stepladder, und she approached it mit der same confidence in it det a Russian cheneral has in a bum-chell.

Uu she vent mit all der enthusintsm

bum-chell.

Us she vent mit all der enthusinism of a sleepy snal, und yust ven Heiga reached ould to get Chorge's ploture der door bell rang und your mother hat to stop holding der stepladder und go to answer it.

It vas den dot dings began to hap-

old newsboy trying to sell a fake eggstra.

She made a grab at der mouldering on der top of der vall, but der mouldering on der top of der vall, but der mouldering refused to associate mit her und Heiga started on her downvard path.

Den she clutched vildly at der frame of Chorge's picture, mit der result dot Chorge und his boatload of refined officers choined Heiga and vent mit her on her downvard path, because vunce a chentleman always a chestleman.

Ven your mother got back to der room she found Heiga mit her head unter der sofa, screaming for a Svedish doctor, vile der stepladder rested amusingly across her shoulder und kept her lashed to der mat.

Und den, ven your mother tried to

lashed to der mat.

Und den, ven your mother tried to coax der stepladder avay, Helga began to kick mit both feets, von of vich removed der free-cornered hat from Chorge's head, und den, mit a Svedish shriek, she put her left foot through der Delavare river and spilled der ice all over der carpet.

It vas a bitter moment, Locey, but it only goes to proof vot dangers und perils surround us during housecleaning times. Yours mit luff.

D. DINKELSPIEL.

Per George V. Hobart.

Today in History.

1547—Charles V. defeated the Protestants at Muhiberg.

1629—Peace treaty at Susa, ending war between France and England.

1704—First issue of the Boston News Letter, first American newspaper.

1707—French and Spanish defeated the English, Duten and Portuguese forces at battle of Almanza, Spain.

1721—Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe," died.

1743— Edmund Cartwright, inventor of the power loom, born. Died October

of the power loom, born. Died October 30, 1823.

1864—Emperor Francis Joseph of Australia married to Princess Elizabeth of Bayaria, 1877—War began between Russia and

Turkey.

1891—Count von Moltke, German sol-1891—Count von Moltke, German sol-dier, died. Born October 26, 1806. 1895—Russian, German and French governments protested against the ac-quisition of Chinese territory by Japan. 1900—United States senate denied ad-mission to Matthew Quay, who had been appointed by the governor of Penn-sylvania.

One Test.

From the Worcester Telegram.
The New York World is having the trouble of its existence trying to find somebody to answer the question.
What is a Democrat? It reminds some of teasts they heard 'wny back in 1840. One other says a Democrat is a memory. That needs the adjective bad before it, And all the atempts at answers have falled to agree on any three Democrats up in the running loft of the old party who might be expected to get together and maks an acceptable answer. Nobody knows what constitutes a Democrat, but there is one characteristic by which a Democrat out in a Medford designs in dirt report that The high consumption in Great corat can always be pointed out in a Britain, Holland, Denmark and Switzer-land is partly due to the use of sugar in jams, chocolate and the like for on a street corner he opposes it. He export. But the Americans eat their tries to take its place on the assumption that he can light the world to better ad-

From the Chicago Tribune. The subject of this sketch, while

boy went one day to visit a relative in the country.

"Uncie," he said, as he followed the old farmer out to the barn after dinner, "don't you want me to do something to help you?"

"You can go and water the stock if you want to, Eddie,' answered his uncle. Eddie complied with slacrity.

"I'd rather do it than anything else in the world," he exclaimed.

That boy, now a middle-aged man, is known to fame as Edward H. Harriman.

He has been watering stock ever since.

Small Change

Teddy will be It, or name the man, Spring also avoids the Pairbanks re-

Mr. Eggert got his divorce—her na

Little Dick of Ohio has emitted a ma

But money doesn't do all the talking; there are women. A man who submits to blackmail is in that respect a fool.

Will another New York governor be drafted to be a mere vice-president? Most "new thought" is thought so old that it has been obscured for a while. It is to be hoped that Wellman won't make as many starts as Happy Hooll-

Mr. Zimmerman believes in efficient Sunday law against saloons—half the day.

The candidates may promise to volor straight, but the voters don promise. Editor Harvey of Harper's Weekly hinks there is also a dementia Roose-

By the way, speaking of I-rs, has the president ever observed the weather forecasts?

Son-in-Law Longworth says he spoke for himself only. Then it doesn't amount to much.

"Whom can we believe?" asks a Ber-lin paper. Are nearly all people liars over there, too?

Secretary Taft will have time to do quite a lot of fence building in Ohio-before he starts for the Philippines. But Mr. Hermann perhaps remembered

A club woman says wearing clothes is a mistaka. It is—wearing such clothes as the fashions impose upon

If there was any corporation or com-bine that wanted to rob the people that didn't employ Ruef it has not been heard of.

It is officially stated that most women in Morocco do not wear stock-ings. But perhaps the poor things have

Evelyn should take good care of her-self, for her pictures will all have to be published over again when another trial occurs.

Oregon Sidelights

Haines saloons must close from 12

For the first time, a big circus is to Lexington's new creamery is in essful operation.

One man who has arrived at Pendle-ton intends to buy 170,000 eastern Ore

Another Danish colony will soon be located near Junction City on two large subdivided farms.

A Corvallis man has bought a farm of 262 acres near that town at \$50 an acre, and will divide it into five-acre fruit farms. An Echo man last week sold his desert claim near the Cold Springs dam for 14,600. He purchased it about a year ago for 1800.

The Echo Register issued last week a finely illustrated and interesting sup-plement about that thriving and rapidly

It is uphill work, says The Dalles Chronicle, for the officers to keep the streets clear of stray cows and horses. It should also be downhill work part of

Timber land values in Linn county and in Oregon seem destined to increase right slong, until they are quoted on the basis of \$10 to \$15 a thousand

Medford dealers in dirt report that the inquiries for good buys are many and that they are receiving many let-ters from persons in this and other states who are intending to come here to make their residence, says the Mail.

An Echb man sold 76 steers averaging 1,550 pounds, at \$5.28. They were taken to Toppenish, Washington, to be pastured two months, then will be taken vin Seattle to Vaidez, and then will be driven over the trail to Fairbanks, a distance of 480 miles, where they will be butchered and frozen for next winter's