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Remember that if the opportunities for great deeds should never come, the opportunity for good deeds is renewed for you, day by day. The thing for us to long for is the goodness, not the glory .-Frederic W. Faber.

A GHOST THAT VANISHED

LL those in the great audience at the armory Tuesday evening remember how Senator Beveridge denounced the principle of a "tariff for revenue only." beverage that supplies the place, in announced it as Mr. Bryan's part, of beer, and especially of altariff plan, and then proceeded to coholic drinks, they are not only docudgel it, to slug it, to slash it, to ing nothing unlawful but something rip it open and otherwise to demolish it. He bruised and battered ple would be just as well off without it, he knocked and kicked it, he this stuff, would better drink Bull stormed at and starved it, he vaccinated and fricasseed it. He invoked the fireworks tones of the could be said of soda water, lemonhigh tragedian and the rattlesnake ade, and other non-alcoholic drinks. hiss of the low villain in expressing his indignation that such a policy should be urged as a proper tariff policy for the good people of the United States.

And now what makes grotesque the indignation of this young statesman who has come out of the east to tell the woolly west how to vote. is that the Oregonian is pronounced\$29,000,000 O. R. & N. surplus is a election of Bryan "block" the Roosesufficient justification for the people velt policies? of Oregon in their very moderate and conservative resort to legislative de- to trust the "Roosevelt policies" to fense of themselves. It is an ex- Aldrich, Cannon, Sherman, Rockeample of what non-resistance to rall- feller, Morgan, et al. Voters are road encroachments means; for Ore- asked to vote not merely for Taft, gon was one of the five states that but for these, for all the elements vera last in appealing to the legisla- and "bad actors" who for years have ture for public restriction of the rali- acted in opposition in every respect. roads. Oregon's policy was one of and on every occasion to the promeek submission, and the O. R. & fessed "Roosevelt policies." N. surplus was the sequel. A state scarcely on the map of the railroad such a screaming political farceworld from the standpoint of mileage was another sequel. A state ranking with New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada in railroad importance is another. About 2,000 miles of railroad in a state of 95,000 square miles of territory is another, and the aggregate moral of it all is that with Mr. Harriman, non-interference by the people is no reward of merit. In the case of Oregon, the meekest people have been the worst abused, the worst plundered and exploited, In Oregon the relation of railroad and people has become fully comprehended, and if Mr. Harriman attempts the role of the bully, as the

news from the Trans-Mississippi congress says, Oregon people will find means of defense and relief. There are other railroad builders, some of them with enviable records; and then, there are the people them-

'NEAR-BEER" MAY BE LAWFUL

selves.

GOOD deal has been said about what is called "near-beer," a substitute for beer manufactured and put on the market by some breweries in consequence of prohibition in some states and parts of states. Reports about this product are conflicting, some being that it is quite as intoxicating as beer, others that while it gratifies the taste and appetite of beer drinkers, is non-intoxicating. Both these re-

ports may be true, as to different products. But if the brewers are manufacturing some popular and really nonintoxicating and perfectly harmless

commendable. True, probably peo-Run water, and so waste their money in buying the substitute; but this by taxing the people more and more. The law does not aim to prevent people from spending their nickles and dimes for useless drinks, only to prevent in certain countles and

of alcoholic, intoxicating drinkables, including ordinary beer.

What about the tariff? Nothing.

ship of coal lands, election of sen-

velt-Taft policies shall be con-

On the other hand, we are asked There was never in all history

comedy as this that the Republicans are trying to play-and it really is amusing. They ask you to elect the deadly enemies of the "Roosevelt policies" in order that those policies may be carried out!

Taft is only a big figurehead; in the event of his election Aldrich, Cannon, Morgan, Rockefeller, Harriman, et al, would run the government, as usual. The G. O. P. lead-

ers would laugh the "Roosevelt polers would laugh the "Roosevelt pol-Icies" to scorn, just as they have their snow shovels are in good shape. done for the past four years.

-THE GERMAN DEBTS

T IS 37 years since the consolidat-

ed German empire began its career, in consequence of the rule of Bismarck and the conquest of France. It began out of debt, and received, within a short period, a war indemnity of \$1,000,000,000 from

France, which for awhile provided sufficient revenue, but every year since 1875, four years after the Franco-Prussian war, there has been a deficit, and the debt has grown until it now amounts to over \$1,000,-

000,000. And beside this national debt Prussla owes \$1,900,000,000. and Saxony, Bavaria, and other provinces and duchies are heavily burdened with debt. Now an effort is being made to refund these debts,

now bearing 4 per cent interest, and stop their increase. For this purpose taxation must be increased. Land taxes are to be heavier, beer

and tobacco taxes are to be increased. inheritance taxes are to be levied and gas and electricity may be taxed Herr Sydow, the imperial treasurer calls upon the people to pay cheerfully, and so "sustain the prosperity

and the very existence of the empire." This has a rather familiar sound over here-making a nation prosperous and great and safe and glorious

This has been the policy in this country for 40 years, and the people have stood it very well most of the time, owing to the country's illimitable resources and opportunities, but occasionally there is a collapse, indicatprecincts the manufacture and sale ing that this policy cannot be continued indefinitely.

The German emperor and our If "near-beer," or whatever name president are much alike. They want any substitute for beer may be great navies and armies, and a vast called, is not intoxicating, does not and ever-increasing expenditure for contain the proscribed percentage of national glory, and to be ever ready Small Change

Senator Beveridge did not answer.

Some rate will fill a long-felt want. It's autumn, all right-and it will

Rvery G. O. P. orator dodges the is-

What duties are to be raised, Mr.

Guaranty of bank deposits suits the

Teddy seems to have gult-rather

It was the people, rather than The Journal that asked, It's very few of us that lose a road pass these days.

Now, really, wasn't that last con gress fairly borrible?

. .

Jimmy Sherman as a possible pres-lent! Wouldn't that scare you? dentf . .

.. .

If it doesn't rain before long, there won't be water enough to go fishing in

Senator Beveridge is grather an ex-ception; he doesn't smell of Standard Oil.

Slushy editorial sentimentality never reformed or helped a "fallen" woman either,

The election of either candidate for president won't interfere with the di-vorce industry.

Chicago clubwomen are going to teach "the mystery of housekceping." But it will still be a "mystery" to them —and to men.

It would seem that the president should swat Nick one with the Big Stick, but then Roosevelt remembers that Nick has Alice. . .

The weeds have gone to seed again. as usual, as ever. Will this be so in 1909, and 1910 and 1920 and 2000? We suppose so. It looks that way. . .

The St. Paul Pioneer Press walls about "the national influence of a Dem-ocratic governor." O. yes, it's "turri-ble," no doubt, yet Minnesota and Ore-gon seem to be getting along quite well, thank you.

A Tacoma judge fined a young man \$100 for kissing a girl. At this price kisses are a real luxury. Served him right, however; by nice young men, it is said, kisses can be had for 30 cents worth of something else sweet.

Rather than acknowledge the rank fraud, admitted by the perpetrator, the Republican managers and some editors are trying to make out that the fake Cleveland letter was genuine. Can any-thing be thought of that those fellows wouldn't do?

Oregon Sidelights

Vale has a ladies' band.

The Pendleton fair-dry-came out 3,000 ahead. . .

Receipts at the Albany-dry-post-office show a big increase over last year.

A whole orchard near Coquille has been grubbed up by order of the fruit inspector. . .

The assessed valuation of Coos county is \$14,069,071, \$828,180 more that ast year.

"This is a land of great opportunity for hustlers," says the Lakeview Ex-aminer, and it's so.

OPEN LETTER TO CHANCELLOR DAY

Alfred Henry Lewis in the New York American

Mr. Chancellor-Because now and then in tiller moments, we turn from a contemplation of the useful, honest hards on the grashing grounds of existence to consider the sirident grasm hopper discordantly wing-sawing in the fence corner, I address this note to you for the other day and them my good-luck the fence corner, I address this note to you for and them my good-luck the streaks, like other men. But I know you, for the streaks, like other men. But I know you is types—in the papers—where it have both read of you and read you, sometimes you were driven the collar; sometimes you were driven the behnd. But you are driven the limits of Standard Oli oproper the limits of Standard Oli oproper the limits of Standard Oli oproper the limits of Standard Oli opropier and the seached the bench, but it remained to me squealings, gruntings and snorther the limits of Standard Oli opropier to the bench, but it remained to the succellentity in adding us to me squealings, gruntings and snorther. The finance is been the the bench, but it remained to the same squealings, gruntings and snorther. The papers I hearn that you are the bench, but it remained to the start with briefty here to souther. The foraker-Archolol incident is shocking to the south the bench, but it remained to the source of the bench. South is the searched the bench with the searched congress. The more the papers I learn that you are the booked. Possibly it was a very the searched the bench with the searched the bench with the searched the bench. South is the searched the bench with the searched the bench with the searched the searched the searched the bench with the searched t

you to show us it had also reached the pupit. From the papers I learn that you are at the educational (?) head of the Uni-versity of Syracuse. Likewiss, that you are a preacher in the Mothodist church. This last gave me a pang. My grand-father was a Methodist preacher, and I had every reason to respect him. Speaking of those papers, Mr. Chan-cellor, wasn't it in them that Dean Kent, a fellow-worker with you in that same Syracuse vineyard of education which your domination blights, referred to you as "diahonest," a "menace to educational credit," and coupled "tyranny" and "vanity" with your name? Wasn't it in print, too, that I saw where a fellow Methodist preacher, the Rev. Cooke, de-clared upon beholding you brushing valet-wise the mean dust of some iniquity from the reputational surfout to of Mr. Archbold, that you "had sold your character and influence to Stand-ard Oil"?

of Mr. Archbold, that you "had sold your character and influence to Stand-ard Oil"? Aside from the above, Mr. Chancellor, I had opportualities of knowing you. I looked at your portrait—heavy, un-imaginative, selfish, jowlishly porcine. Your portrait helped me understand when, upon reading that Roosevelt mes-sage in what parts it spoke of the poor as having rights which the rich were bound to respect, you characterized it as "the ravings of a disordered mind." That same portrait made known to me your inner workings on an almost tear-ful evening when from the rostrum you wailed: "My heart burns as I hear the rich brought into contempt." The east side criminal, when the law clutches him, hires a lawyer whom he calls a "mouthpiece." Mr. Archbold caught bribing senators and "investing" —as the Hon. Sibley quainity puts it— in statesmen, hires you as his mouth-piece. I cannot think, however, that your retention in that capacity reflects luster upon the Archbold intelligence. For the methods by which you seek to rescue him serve only to show how more dangerous than the feud of a wise man is the friendship of a fool. Not that I blame you, Mr., Chancellor it was the "buyer" who was led astray.
 Mr. Chancellor, you make me blush for you. Such hogwash ill becomes you, even in your little wallow of Standard oll. It reminds one of the sheep thief who pleaded self-defense and suid: "Til' kill any sheep that bits me when I'm passing peaceably along the road."
 Mr. Chancellor, your printed harangue in support of your patron, Mr. Archibold, is too long to deal with here. Bar the act of Providence and the public enemy, mayhap I'll take it up more the act of Frovidence and the public enemy, mayhap I'll take it up more fully in Swnday's paper a week away. I must fell you, however, that you make a very bad advocate. The more you say the more the fury wants to hang your client. My own advice is to give up talking and—since the color of the cow isn't seen in the milk-return to more dangerous than the feud of a wise man is the friendship of a fool. Not that I blame you, Mr. Chancellor —remembering your portrait and the earthy limitations which it pointed out —for trying to defend Mr. Archboid. That smooth, round, baid-faced little stub of evil—the criminal thumb, as it wore, of Standard Oil for its briberies— is, I hear, the chairman of your uni-versity trustees. He has power of re-tention, power of dismissal over you. He can reward or he can punish. He cow isn't seen in the milk-return to the getting of that Archoold money. And yet, I'm not sure but that it might be worth something to you in the long bereafter of eternity were you to look occasionally up from the Archbold money-just long enough at least to take a good hard look at your soul's face in the glass. Life is not all beer and skittles, Mr. Chancellor, especially everlasting life, and you, as a clergy-man do not have to be reminded of a

can turn you out of your therein, cush or he can perpetuate you therein, cush ioning it still more warmly and softly deep with further richer gifts. Mr. Archbold does not devote all of his money to the purchase of senators. He has lavished hundreds of thousands —through your university—upon you and because he thus "covereth your And because he thus "covereth your can turn you out of your warm corner, cushioned, as it is, with his rich gifts. Mr. Archbold does not devote all of his money to the purchase of senators. He has lavished hundreds of thousands --through your university--upon you And because he thus "covereth your face with fatness and maketh collops of fat on your flanks," and because to you, as to Vespasian, "the smell of all you, as to Vespasian, "the smell of all money is sweet." you are eagerly will-ing to wait upon Mr. Archbold in his

Letters From the People

The REALM FEMININE ROM the canny Scots we get al-

Note series to can away hadrone and some body else.
With this your situation, your nature, and your cannot be the source of the sour

Thattor. Bell-respective burgers show that a christmas candle light the dinner have nothing to do with him."
Doubtless, too, it was what that editor printed which caused you to say-defending the malodorous Mr. Archbold -- "There would have been no wicked a buying if there had not been wicked selling."
Mr. Chancellor, you argue badly. First, you horrify us by referring to bold as an "incident"-you, a preacher or heaven's gospet, took. Then you get the commercial cart before the horse by insisting that the "seller" must pre-defender the "buyer," which every market aliy in the Archbold bribery "incident," it was the "buyer" who was led astray. Mr. Chancellor, you make me blush for you. Such hogwash ill becomes you.

One of the time honored customs is for each guest to go out alone to the vegetable garden and blindfolded, pull a root. What he brings in, very care-fully, without disturbing the earth which clings to the roots, is an indica-tion of what manner of person he will fully, without disturbing the earth which clings to the roots, is an indica-tion of what manner of person he will select for a life partner. If a great deal of earth remains attached, the fortun-ate individual will wed money. If a girl, for instance, selects a large fat beet, if is easy to see what sort of a man she will select—he will be short and stout and florid with a sweet and practical disposition. If another girl pulls a long, slim parsnip she will have a different fate to meet. Some one who is clever at reading such signs and who knows enough not to hurt tender feelings should be the oracle. Then of coure we all remember the game of the three bowls. In one is placed water with flower petals, in an-other clear water, and the third is left empty. One by one the guests are blindfolded and are led to the table where the bowls are. These are shifted from place to place so that the arrange-ment may not be known beforehand. If the person who is testing fate dips his band who we how with the flower petal.

ment may not be known beforehand. If the person who is testing fate dips his hand into the bowl with the flower pet-als he will marry a widow; if mto the clear water, he will wed his true mate; if he dips his hand into the empty bowl he will die unmarried. The proper way of learning the first initial of your future husband is for each giri to pare an apple carefully, keeping the peel from breaking, and toss this over the left shoulder after whirling it about the head three times. It takes only a little imagination to dis-cover any wanted initial in the apple paring. If it breaks the person is not to be married soon.

paring. If it breaks the person is not to be married soon. The egg of divination is eaten just before getting into bed after which the maiden who desires to dream of her future husband must not speak to any one. If she dreams that some man comes and gives her a drink of water she must observe his features well for be is the amounted or more well for <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> A Novel Salad.
 This tor Yourself.
 This tor your yourself.
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Running Shots

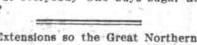
Written for The Journal by Fred C. Denton. It is certain that Foraker has com-rades in the United States senate as deep in the Standard Oll mud as be is in its mire. To any man not blinded by partisin prejudice it is apparent

contention in Oregon or elsewhere old game of deception, delusion, that railroads shall be unchecked or flimflam, predation and plunder. unrestricted in their operations and that the people must lift no hand to What about the guaranty of bank deprevent railroads from discriminat- posits, an income tax, public ownering against, or oppressing them.

The contention is faulty for the ators by the people, publicity of camreason that the railroad is, because paign contributions, restriction of of its character, a public utility, rec- monopoly, regulation of railroads. of its character, a public utility, rect sources, and therefore subject to a proper interference. The single story of tascharacter, a condition that both invites and demands legistrations in Dregon is a bistory of tascharacter. The single story of farming of entire. The single story of farming analys. The si ognized and confirmed as such by and other live questions that the

The single story of \$29,000,000 piled up as a surplus in 10 years on the Oregon Ratiroad & Navigation, tinued by Mr. Taft or whether they and taken out of Oregon and spent shall be blocked by the election of is other states in improvements and Mr. Bryan, is the overshadowing israilroad extensions, or for acquiring sue of this contest."

railroad properiles, is an example of This statement involves a most to the country. To the exploitation of a patient and indicrous , contradiction. Almost in Jim" means, long-suffering people, the like of every-one of the "Roosevelt policies" which is probably unknown. With- has been advocated by Bryan, as not taking into account the added The Journal has repeatedly and conna wrung out of Oregon ship- clustvely shown, for the past 12 pers by the Southern Pacific, this years, at fost. Then how would the



fied economies, be successful. The Great Northern will be driven to enter Portland, and no one knows it better than the Great Northern's

the second se

mark: "Whether the Roose- about a million voters into voting contrary to their dealre. Statistics and statistics and statistics and "Dollar Jim" Sherman affectionately says of "Uncle Joe" Cannon that he has been worth \$10,000,000

to the country. To the trusts, "Dol-

Looking, or listening, toward the White House, the couplet of Dr. Holmes is remembered:

Filence like a poultice some To heal the wounds of sound.

hill, cannot, in this epoch of intensi- and many killed each year by careless hunters. . .

Albany Herald: Improvements on every hand, more and modern homes, costly business houses, new manufac-turing industries, miles of cement sidebetter than the Great Northern's astute builder. All the great lines must enter Portland for the same reason that the apple falls. expansion.

Tillamook cheese and Hood River ap-ples are making Oregon famous. The referendum and initiative are spoken of as peculiarly of Oregon. Oregon pine has long been known in the build-ing trades of the world. All that is necessary for Oregon to take front rank in the procession of states is to enact some measures to do away with land monopoly and thus enable the people of Oregon to rany the benefits of all this free and paid for advertising, in-stead of idle landholders.

working people have been housing the mark. If you are sure you will always have a money people vote the Republican ticks. If the Republican party will insure you get your money out of the bank after the deors are closed, then vote for them. If not, get wise. Be a man. Exercise your rights at the polls as a man. JOHN W. M DONALD.

This Date in History.

This Date in History. 1761-A charter was granted to Tale college. 1779-Count Pulaski was mortally wounded in the assault on Savannah. 1781-The French and Americans opened their batteries upon the Britinh at Yorktawn. 1725-Lewis Cass. American states-man, was been. Died June 17, 1886. 1835-Sir James Baumares famous British adminic died on Gustases. Born there on March 11. 1787. 1845-Biarery was aboitabed in the Bwediah dominiana.

Wheat cakes with maple syrup. Corres. LUNCHEON. Corn chowder. Cold baked ham. Indian relish. Nut buttor sandwiches. Stewed plums. Cookles. Cocos. DINNER Purse of beaus Baked halibut. Celery. Ripe oilves. Browned sweet potatoes. Cabbage saiad Lemon jelly. Layer cake. Black coffee. Thdia Relish. Those who like high seasoning are very fond of relish. It can easily be put up now, as green to-matous are plentiful. The ount of these are taken with

read easily be put up now, as green to-matous are plentiful. Two quarts of these are taken with a small head of cabbage, six onlong, and 13 green peppers. One cupful of sait is aprinkled over them, and the mixture is allowed to stand for 24