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This community was profoundly impressed with the news of the death by suicide of John C. Leasure, Mr. Leasure was a man of unusual force, and, living here for many years, he could not fail to impress himself deeply upon the people who lived hereabouts. It is to be doubted if another resident of this city ever manifested the great energy that characterized the career of Mr. Leasure, up to the time he met his second defeat as a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in the second district. Up to that time, as everyone will

concede who knew him, he possessed an iron will and unbending purpose. He kept before him the object of his ambition, and compelled circumstances to contribute towards his success. In to contribute towards his success. In from the Standard Oil crowd, the face of intense opposition, battled would have been accepted as a matter by vigorous and virulent enemies, he of course and no particular attention would have been given the circumstance. But the Johnson as well as the ventions delegations favorable to his McLean element were made to appear candidacy, and fought his way close to be concerned in the effort to humiliate the democratic leader and the

was inconsequential.

The failure of his courage wrecked a in other words Mayor Johnson has his life. Instead of arising again been prejudiced in the eyes of the from the second defeat, and instead of facing the future once more with that Johnson was in any sense or in any fine strength of purpose that had degree a party to the scandalous effort marked him for so many years, he applied himself with only half a heart to the duties of the citizen and man of family, and finally, as he confessed in the letter he left at his death, took his own life because of despon-dency over reverses that had preyed aid or comfort to the cause against upon his mind. So oppressive was this burden that he would rather throw it off and plunge into the mysteries of has been a radical Democrat, and as such he has worked consistently for the great beyond, than to continue the fight and remain to contend with difficulties such as come to many others. Mr. Leasure's mistake was that he

failed to apprehend the correct definition of defeat. Apparently, in his lexicon, failure was inability to secure a particular thing very much desired. Whereas, perhaps, had he secured his ambition, he would have been, later, even a greater failure than he has recorded upon the page of local history. Failure, not to approximate an ideal

of character. Success, to reach far up the heights of human endeavor.

There were better definitions. They make for eternity. They exalt the man of small accomplishments, as well as the one of high degree. They pertain to things not destructible by evanescent conditions.

A DIVIDED HOUSE.

divide the eastern half of the state in such a manner as to prevent united action. When a candidate has appeared, he has been fought by a subtle enemy, who, far from opposing him openly, has spoken publicly in his favor, but who has at once brought out favor, but who has at once brought out thing that Mr. Bryan ever said on the stump or in any of his writings before

leader, a leader competent to organize the forces of this section, and go to by direct attack. In spite of their the state conventions with such power sneers at him and in spite of their as to enable him to force the state as to enable him to force the state charge of inconsistency and insincerity mr. Johnson has steadily grown in pact form the potential elements of as to enable him to force the state pact form the potential elements of political strength, he will be governor of Oregon, or United States senator, or some other state official

"bunchgras" counties. These bunchgrass counties have been remarkably patient. They have been content to pay their taxes and contribute towards the upbuilding of the state, the while the western counties kept absolute control and the affairs of and it is discovered that already the state were conducted as though the friends of Mr. Bryan are in arms and residents hereabouts were not entitled

who will be able to do much for the

KILLING OFF TOM JOHNSON.

It is suspected that the Ohio demo cratic convention aimed to kill two birds with one stone. Ostensibly only one of these birds was shot at, but it can hardly be doubted that, since both were hit, both were intended to be hit. The convention was completely

under the control of the McLean Standard Oil gold bug railway trust crowd. and it begins to be ressonably clear that the victory for Tom L. Johnson's that the victory for Tom L. Johnson's platform was one which was scored with the consent of the reactionaries. At first it seemed that Mr. Johnson won in spite of the McLean influence and that he had upset all McLean's plans. But the unqualified joy which is betrayed throughout the whole circle of Standard Oilism and by all detenders of monopoly indicates that the results were not a surprise to the controlling faction and that Mr. Johnson trolling faction and that Mr. Johnson was permitted to score a triumph the better to give point to the main issue.

The brutal treatment which Mr. But his courage at this point failed him, and he was thenceforth an easy proof that they have accepted the Colvictim of the men who opposed him.

His political career from that time only of McLean but of Mayor Johnson

> the advancement of democratic princi-ples. And while he did not stand as a champion of free silver in 1896, he did stand against monopoly in all its phases, just as he stands today.

At the moment of the Columbus con-At the moment of the Columbus convention Mr. Johnson was the most conspicuous democrat in the United States after Mr. Bryan. It was recognized that with Mr. Bryan out of the way, as Mr. Bryan had put himself out of the way, Mr. Johnson was almost, if not quite, the logical man for the democratic nomination in 1904. the democratic nomination in 1904. Popular attention was centering more and more upon him and more and more definitely his views were challenging discussion and finding advocates. The papers were full of him and it was an open secret that the democratic leaders throughout the country were beginning to look to him as the man of the hour.

But if the monopoly forces have

But if the monopoly forces have feared Bryan, how much greater rea-son had they to fear Tom L. Johnson, for Bryan is in fact a conservative of This is the problem Eastern Oregon must solve:

The union of the forces that will successfully enforce the demands that are being made for proper recognition of this part of the state.

In this connection, it is pertinent to observe that a divided house cannot stand. And certainly, Eastern Oregon is now a divided house. In fact, heretofore the tactics of the politicians who have controlled the public affairs of the commonwealth have been to divide the eastern half of the state in

another candidate in another part of the eastern region. This other candidate divides the strength and the result is that Western Oregon secures the office.

The situation is one calling for a thing that Mr. Bryan ever said on the stump or in any of his writings before or since the election that he have so wide an application to that deliverance. Mr. Bryan apparently has accepted the present tax system as being on the whole good, and he has gone no farther than to advocate an income

tex and to condemn the perversion of existing laws for private benefit.

On the other hand Mr. Johnson has stood and now stands for all the Kansas City platform said and implied and he stands for a method under which monopoly in private hands would infallibly be destroyed. The mere denunciation of monopoly does not scare the monopolist. In fact the monopolist himself does not hesitate to denounce monopoly when such a denounce monopoly when such a denunciation will serve his purpose. But when monopoly is attacked in a practical way on practical lines, then the monopolist takes alarm and he looks far ahead for the means of safeguarding his privileges.

It is recognized that Mr. Johnson's plans will work. They are simple and definite. They are easy to understand and easy to apply. No social revolution is necessary to their inauguration. Largely they involve a repeal of some notoriously bad laws and the enforcement of some admittedly need laws. It is not to be believed the enforcement of some admittedly good laws. It is not to be believed that the predatory class is blind to these facts. The beneficiaries of privilege understand very clearly just what Tom Johnson means and they understand perfectly that if he is not headed off his plans will be put into effect and that then their power will be good.

Hence the anxiety on their part to destroy Mr. Johnson as a political factor. They have not succeeded very well in their efforts to discredit him tion he was the most striking figure in the democratic horizon

What could not be done directly the monopolists have sought to do by indirection. They have permitted Mr. Johnson to gain apparent control of a convention that overwhelmingly dis-credits Mr. Bryan and that conspicuously heaps upon nim the most brutal indignity It was bound to react or at least to reflect upon the man who seemed to be in control of the situation that there is sedulous effort making on the part of the anti-Bryan interests to accentuate the trouble which has

We fancy that Mr. Bryan himself will understand the whole matter and that he will not readily accept the notion that Mr. Johnson was responsible for all that took place at Columbus. He will probably see, what appears clear to us, that the McLean convention gave Tom Johnson an apparent victory for the purpose of placing the Cleveland man in the light of having been primarily responsible for humiliating and discrediting the leader who had borne the democratic banner with gallantry and honorable distinction through two bitter campaigns. -- Johnstown Democrat.

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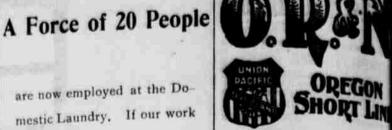
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