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exception. It should contribute towards all ending of differences to speak of it in a frank and candid manner. Reference is made to the recent attempts to found a Young Men's Christian Association in Pendleton. that had been accomp lished following removal from Virginia. The tablet is citizens subscribed \$5300 to erect and abandoned and the subscriptions wer blooded consideration of expediency plot on the east side of the quadrangle not collected.

Out of the matter grew somewn at of

This is unfortunate. It should not remain as the permanent r tatus. If campaigns. The Hannas nearly almistakes of judgment weer , made on ways win. They are partially right, either side those mistakes should not They accept the people's issues. They operate to spoil the tow s, of its splen- keep a finger on the public pulse. did unity of purpose, and common Keep a unger of the part and common They are, as Mr. Bryan himself sug-

were made, both by those who think Bryan type are leaders, but also idealthe Young Mer s's Christian Associatists, far ahead, by their too rapid tion should brave t seen tounded here as advance losing the influence of conplanned an' by ' those whose judgment tiguity. seemed to dietat , as wise abandonmen . of the canterpris e. It will be wiser for this and agree that hereafter the tow n must not be made to try Thomas Jefferson, and erected over suffer from differences such as arose over the exhaustive discussion that missouri at Columbia. It is a simple was had for several months.

tinue to be angry and resent the position taken by others. This, however, ought to pass away when the center of the Missouri university exhibit at St. Louis in 1903. Two miles ought to pass away when thought fol- from the spot where Thomas Jefferson lows impulse and reflection hasty was born, near the junction of the words. There are too many things yet to be done for Pendleton's advancement, too any improvements to be supported in the lands which be inherited from his father, rises Monticello or the Little Mount. patriotism that has placed Portland of the patriot and statesman. patriotism that, has placed Pendleton where she is the envied of all in the territory that knows of her wonderful year 1765, on a rustic bench near its enterprise and of her achievements of summit, beneath the branches of a ma-

WHAT ARE POLITICAL ISSUES.

States Senator Vest as to issues for the campaign of 1904. Senator Vest voices a demand for a platform representative of the drift of popular sentiment among democrats. Mr. Bryan insists upon reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform. The difference between these two distinguished men suggests the question: What are political issues? It is probable the ideal expression of a party's views would be a compromise between these two extreme positions. Neither is wholly right, neither is wholly wrong. Both are partly right, partly wrong.

there are two principles that must be kept in mind-loyalty to right, expediency. Properly considered, they are not antagonistic. If either be regarded without the other, the organization will be fatile. It is possible to remain loyal to right while consider-

ing the prospects for success. This does not even squint at compromise with wrong, nor advocacy of anything that an honest man cannot support. It is merely a question of intelligently surveying the country's thought and giving attention to that in which the people are just now most vitally interested as evidenced by their expressions. It is not possible for a set of leaders to tell the American people what they are most concerned about. The American people know what they are thinking of, and will think their own thoughts regardless of what the most astute and purest statesman may set before them for their mental pabulum. Issues cannot be made for the people. They make their own issues. If some unwise party offer a platform containing a spurious issue over which the common people are not just then concerned, that platform will be disregarded and the

candidates running upon it "bumped." Let the silver question be taken as an instance. The democratic party inserted in the 1900 Kansas City plat-

form a reiteration of the 1896 Chicago monetary expression. Yet, during the hands of strangers and the simple 1900 campaign, only a small share of "Expansion," as the republicans priated \$10,000 "for the erection of a called it, "imperialism," as the democrats designated it, with "trusts and of Thomas Jefferson at Monticelio, combinations," were the issues, and Virginia". When this new monument ly said to the democrats : "Excuse us, dent, and Dr. A. F. Fleet, professor of we are busy, just now , busy consid- Greek in the university of Missouri, to ering expansion and t be trusts, and have no time to bother with the money July, 1983, and unveiled on the 4th of matters." It was not that the some- June, 1885, upon the Missouri university thing like six million voters who supported free silver in 18 96 had changed ator Vest, Thomas F. Bayard, then of schemes that have made for the ported free silver in IS 96 had changed secretary of state, Senator Stephens B. good of the town. Untortunately, there has been one Philippine question and the Standard in 1900, more concer sed about the participated. Oil company and it s contemporary trusts than with a money question birth and of the death of Jefferson. that, teo porarily, at least, had been The shaft proper is five and one-half settled y the victory won by the re- feet high and rests upon a base three public and in 1890 and the legislation somewhat by relic hunters before its

to at campaign. and he runs the national republican of the university campus. party along that lime. W. J. Bryan from it is the original monument from represents the other extreme, devotion the tomb of David Barton, the first United States Senator from Missouri, acrimonious discussion and not a little to abstract right regardless of current replaced at Boonville by a handsomer bitterness of feeling was engend ared. to abstract right to Mr. Hanna succoods. Mr. Bryan fails, fails to win gests, "leaders who lead but who keep It is probably tr' se that mistakes but a step ahead of the people." The

THE JEFFERSON MONUMENT.

The original monument, designated h is grave at Monticello, now stands obe lisk of granite, eight feet in height There will be persons who will con- and without the slightest attempt at The town cannot afford to 505 feet high, the home for more than

During the long summer days of the jestic oak, could be seen two young men, in the early bloom of manhood students of the law and devoted triends. The one was Thomas Jefferson and the other Dabney Carr. Senator Vest thus W. J. Bryan in his "Commoner" described the scene. "Lifting their engages in a discussion with United ton, they rested upon a landscape of enchanting beauty; on the right the low-lands of Virginia, stretched away in an unbroken plain to the ocean, with the Rivanna and James like threads of silver, whilst on their left the Blue Ridge, robed in azure hue, looked down upon the billowy bills that nestled at their feet. It was here that the two friends made solemn compact, mutually pledging their sac-red bonor, that beneath this oak should be their burial place and here their ashes rest."

Dabney Carr died first. He married Martha sister of Thomas Jefferson, and eight years later, at the very com-In the management of affairs in a most brilliant career, died, leaving to great national political organization the care of his distinguished brothermencement of what promised to be a tifty-three years later, after forty-four years in public service, Thomas Jef-ferson died and was buried beside his boyhood friend under the great oak. Among his papers after death was found a rough sketch in ink of an ob-



that burrows up the scalp, making dandruff scurl, causing the hair to fall, and finally

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The marble tablet which formerly was attached to and formed part of the granite obelisk, was badly broken when the university buildings were destroyed by fire on January 9, 1892. It now, for safekeeping, rests under glass in the fire proof vanit of the proctor of the university.

The epitaph is a significant one, Thomas Jefferson had been a member of the Virignia house of burgesses and of the continental congress, governor of Virginia, minister to France, negotiator of the Louisiana purchase, retary of state, vice president and president of the United States, but none of these honors did he wish in-scribed upon his tombstone. The stern old democrat preferred instead as passports to immortality, remembrance of vis advocacy of the rights of man, re-gious liberty and universal education. Thomas Jefferson died a bankrupt.

Be utiful Monticello passed into the grav. stone was neglected and mutilated. On April 18, 1882, -in the birththat institution. It was shipped from Monticello by Dr. Fleet on the 4th of campus with ceremonies in which Sen-

Aside from this tablet the only inscription upon the obelisk is the sunktwo feet by eighteen inches in size Mark Hanna represents the cold and a highly polished marble. The shaft erected at state expense.
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dered and fostered in a sluggish and impoverished blood. Old

and impoverished blood. Old sores, chronic ulcers and rheumatic pains are common, especially among old people, whose blood naturally grows thin and pale because of the lack of the red corpuscles that give color and strength to youthful blood. Sallow complexions and rough, oily skins evidence some constitutional or blood trouble, which salves, lottons, powders nor any external treatment can cure. Diseases that originate in the blood, whether they manifest themselves as ulcern tumors, itching cruntions, muscular or bone they manifest themselves as ulcers, tumors, itching eruptions, muscular or bone pains, require a tonic and blood purifier such as S. S. S., which not only antidotes and neutralizes blood poisons and humors, but possesses health-giving tonic properties that no other blood medicine does. It goes down to the very foundation of the disease and eliminates from the system everything of a poisonous character or that obstructs and clogs the circulation. It builds up and imparts new strength and vitality to the old innutritious blood, and when the arteries and veins are once more filled with new rich blood, the general health begins to improve, muscles

more filled with new rich blood, the general health begins to improve, muscles

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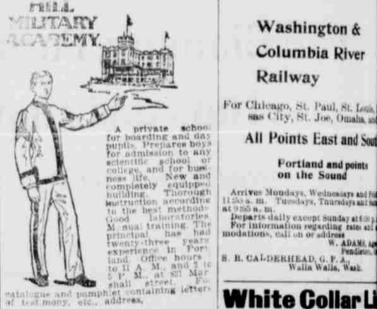
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