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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1906.

HOPELESSNESS AND DISGRACE.

The situation of the national Demochatic party to-day would have been unimaginable a year ago. It is not alone that Mr. Bryan, its head, has made declaration of his belief in the government ownership of railroads. which no doctrine could be more un-Democratic, and stands by it, but that Mr. Wm. R. Hearst has received the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York, and if elected will be a formidable rival of Mr. Bryan for the presidential nomination, the two filling the field. In addition to lacking all in a personal way that Mr. Bryan represents, and being the representative of all the political methods which the Nebraskan abhors, he holds to everything that is vile in politics and all that is false and danserous. He is the idol of all the classes of vice and crime and his leadership is pernicious to the last deliberately sought obscurity. degree. It is not of a type that tends in the least to elevation to the criminal but drags him to lower depths. His nomination at Albany Wednesday geometry and Lycurgus. As a school was procured by undisguised and un- boy he reveled in scientific research. denied bribery. He was already the candidate of an independent organiza- try, character with independence. It tion and was an independent candidate for mayor of New York last year. And this is the dish that is set before the Democracy of that State. District Attorney Jerome, who was a candidate for this Albany nomination, has of course already bolted if and announced that he will support the Republican nominee. This is not only proper but natural, he being an officeholder now himself by virtue of an he is elected Governor he may go to night when Sugar Creek was up, and independent candidacy.

HEARST AND RUGHES. world is more or less interany priminent nomination that the emocrats or Republicans of New York State make. The governorship of the Empire State generally means a stepping stone to something higher. Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt went from the mansion at Albany to the White House at Washington. Wednesday, the Democrate in their convention at Buffalo nominated William Randolph Hearst, and the Republicans at Saratoga, Charles Evans Hughes to bear the respective standards in the contest for the gubernatorial chair, Everybody knows William Hearst, the proprietor of The New York American and other papers of the same character; he has run for office before. He is the Representative in Congress from the eleventh New York district. He was born in

California and is worth many millions. As a member of Congress he has remained a silent looker-on. Securing the nomination by the party of Abram S. Hewitt, Grover Cleveland and David Bennett Hill for Governor of New York State is his greatest achievenent.

Hughes is unknown to the people of this section of the country, but he lacks much of being a nonentity. He is a lawyer by profession, and a man of fine character and transcendent ability.. Up to last year, when he was called upon to serve as counsel for two prominent committees of the New York Legislature, he had been before the public but little. He is one of the rarest creatures of this century-a man whom office has sought. Hughes is responsible for 80 cent gas in New York city. His greatest work, which has brought him fame, was as counsel for the Armstrong committee, appointed to investigate the alleged mismanagement of certain well-known New York insurance companies. In this position he made an everiasting reputation for fairness, advoitness and loyalty to

duty. His labors made the efforts of He is described as the at man that the office must seek. When asked, some time ago, if he wanted to be Governor of his State he said that he would rather follow his profession. He has

When Mr. Hughes travels for pleasure he takes with him such books as Kant's Philosophy, a treatise on solid Ite has genlus combined with indushas been one of his boasts that he never voted a machine ticket; he has never been active in politics, but has always done what he considered to be his duty. He was one of the Jerome nominators last year. He might be called the Puritan in public life; he is modest, shrinking and clean. The Republicans of New York have drafted him to lead their ticket this year. If when duty called. A call came one Mr. Bryan is not in position to ap-eal to his friends in New York for anal. If a Republican methods of the forded. Well,

JEROME IS FOR HUGHES vs Re Will Take Ste

tioniey Declares Democratic Be stes Were Dominated by Half esen "Panhandlers" — Alban inference Men to Meet After Co auton—Predicts Hughest Ele W.S.

Special to Washington Post,

Buffalo Special to Washington Post, Zeth, William Travers Jeome has bolted and will take the stump for the Re-publican candidate for Governor, Charles E. Hughes, nominated at Satatoga to-day. "I am going to stump for Mr. Hughes," Mr. Jerome said to-night, "and I shall advise every decent Dem-ocrat to vote for him." Mr. Jerome is working to have the Demberats who participated in the Albany conference called to devise, means for beating W. R. Hearst, issue an address repudiating Mr. Hearst and calling upon all voters to stand for and vote for Hughes. His propo-sition met with favor and the meet-ings of the men composing the Alings of the men composing the Al-bany conference adjourned to meet after the adjournment of the conven-tion. The conference was participal-ed in by a number of very prominent old-time Democrats who are men

weight and influence. The news of the nomination of Mr. Hughes was received with shouts of approval by the anti-Hearst forces. Robert C. Maxwell, who was Fourth Assistant Postmaster General under President Cleveland, and still a factor in politica mid:

factor in politics, said: "Hughes will beat Hearst by 20,000 votes. I have never voted a Republi-can ticket, and shall not do so now, but there are thousands who feel about this matter as I do, and who will vote against Mr. Hearst." The nomination of Hughes came as a surprise to the Democrats who were led to believe that some partisan Republican like Black or Wood-

ruff would be named. Mr. Jerome denounced the Dem cratic convention as one "dominated by half a dozen, probably no more than four, panhandlers." He will issue a statement to-morrow.

UNCLE JOE AS A SCHOOLBOY.

The Time That He Resolved to Go

to Congress. Plainfield Correspondence Indianapolis News. * "Joe Cannon and I used to sit side by side in the old industrial school that committee emineally successful. at Bloomingdale back in the '40s, Joe's father, old Dr. Cannon, was's broad brimmed hat and black coated Quaker. Joe's mother wore the Quaker dress and bonnet, and Joe knows how to talk the 'thee and thou' language as well as I do, but I guess he doesn't use it much now."

Exum Newlin, who for more than ten years has been the bell ringer of the old days. "Why, I recollect," he continued

just as well as though it was yesterday, that one day Joe looked up from his books and said: 'I'm going to longress.' He wrote it on the blackboard and signed 'Joe Cannon.' It was recess time, and when Barnabas Hobbs, our teacher, called books again he took about five minutes in commending Joe's high resolve and urging all of us boys and girls to work to high standards. Well' Joe's

been there about 35 years. "Joe was a good scholar and a bright boy.' His father was a grand old type of the early Quakers. He was a physician who went where and

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CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, SEPTEMBEE 28, 1906.

weily Drinker for 27 Years and ow Liquor Has No Temptation for Institute, Greensboro, N.

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C: Five years ago I took the Keeley reatment at your Institute. I have been bunefited so much I wish to my a few words of praise, as I never itre of telling the good it did me. My age now is forty-four years. I had been a constant drinker for twenty-seven years. I can positively say I loved if as well as any person that ever took a drink, and to-day I can safely say I have no destre for a drink of anything that contains alcohol. It is no trouble for me to restst and here is no temptation now for me even to take a drink with the best riends I have on earth. If I had not taken your treatment when I did. I feel sure I could not have lived three to take the Keeley Treat-ments of whiskey. At the 'time I left home to take the Keeley Treat-ment I weighed 180 pounds. I have proved the best of health in all my proved the best of health in all my provent I weigh 215 pounds. I have provent I weigh I have a pounds. I have provent I weigh I have a pounds. I have provent I have a pounds. I h enjoyed the best of health in all my life since five years ago, after taking your treatment. I can recommend your treatment to do all it claims to do: make a new man out of one that has made a slave of himself. I never was treated any better in my life than I was by the officers, physician and manager. I have not only helped others by advising them to go, but I have carried five patients there my-self. If I had not been benefited myself I would not have taken any one else there. I hope this may help some poor man on to new life, health and happiness. and happiness.

and happiness. E. A. BLOXOM, Onley, Va., Nov. 1, 1904. If you have a friend who might be benefitted. please send names to the Keeley Institute. Greensboro. N. C.

GOOD ROADS IN THE SOUTH.

Would Save \$340,000 a Year on Cotton Crop Alone.

New York Sun. In an address by John Craft of Mo-bile it was stated that the cost to the farmers of the South is 50 per cent.⁹ per bale of cotton for an average haul of eight miles.

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annually. It costs under present road condi-tions 25 cents to haul a ton of ferti-lizer a mile. With good roads the cost would be eight cents a ton. "I have studied for some years the

ten years has been the bell ringer of problem of working convicts on our the Western Yearly Meetings, stood public roads," said Mr. Craft, "and with his bell in hand as he recalled they have proved to be the most economical road builders to be had The convict has long passed the ex-perimental stage for road making.

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on business principles. "As for the convict himself, statis-tics show that 90 per cent, of those who are worked in the open air, prop-erly fe wand guarded, return to their convicts and guarded, return to their ease to h and

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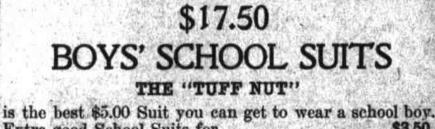
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their support against his competitor on the ground of his irregularity, for he is a bolter himself, having advined the defeat of Rolla Welles, the Democratic candidate for mayor of St. Louis, in 1896, and having advised the defeat of all the Democratic candidates for office in Chicago this year who are in sympathy with Roger Sullivan.

It is a queer and lamentable condition that Democratic politics have fallen info. The party is running candidates who are not Democrats at all. who do not stand for Democratic beliefs and who do not profess to be party men. By the nomination of persons with such party records and that he would be able to do. The old beliefs it has absolved all members fellows are discredited. William F. from the duty of support of them on Sheehan, Pat McCarren, Norman E. the ground of party obligation and Mack, David Bennett Hill, Mayor Mcfrom an organization has become a Cielland and men of that kidney have mob. It is a most deplorable situa- been relegated and Hearst and Murtion for a once proud and dominant phy are to the front. party-a situation not so deplorable

for its hopelessness as on account of its disgrace. As for defeat under the to save his life last Sunday, and the circumtances that would be better \$10 was in the shape of a judge's than success.

CHINA'S HEROIC REMEDY.

years since there was a bank failure heard the report of the gun and arin China," remarks The Nashville rested the man. He was fined for American. "More than 900 years violation of that State's blue-law, ago, in the reign of Hi Hung, a bank which forbids the carrying of arms failed. Hi Hung had the failure investigated and found it was due to one's own property. Isn't that a reckless and improper conduct on the characteristic New England incident? part of the president and directors. It could have happened nowhere else He issued an edict that the next time in this country.

a bank failed the heads of the officers would be cut off. That edict is in force to-day, and there are no bank failures in China, and her banking institutions are the safest in the world. Fity we can't have such a law in this graph will take the place of the singer country."

Hi Hung deserves credit for his firmness. To cut off the heads of the officers of every bank that chanced to fall, however, would be a rather herold remedy, and we are constrained to think it a triffe harsh. We should at least want a provision to be inserted calling for some sort of investigation, before giving such a law eanction. There might possibly be extenuating circumstances, where ordinary hanging would be ample punishment.

The Fayetteville folks will now have a opportunity to demonstrate their lity. The chief of police has tified the druggists that neither spensed on prescription of phytotane. This may necessitate a slight-s different form of illness.

The advice of the Republican lead-ers to "vote for parties, not men." does not set well with the attempt of the Republican comparison by elect-

eral, if a Republican succeeds Mr. sir, no one ever saw him again. His Roosevelt at Washington. Charles body was never found. He was one Evans Hughes, the unknown, has stepped before the lime light.

The New York contest this fall will be watched with a great deal of interest throughout the United States. If Mr. Hearst is elected Governor he may supplant William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, in popularity and secure ing the storm of a week ago furnish a the next Democratic nomination for the presidency. There is no telling what may happen nowadays in New York State. Hearst polled, more votes when he ran for mayor of New York city last fall, than any one in

this part of the country ever dreamed

It cost a Connecticut man just \$10 fine. While crossing his own farm with a shotgun on his arm he was

attacked by a large and deadly snake. "It has been nearly a thousand He fired and kifled it. A policeman on Sunday even in the open air on

> A number of newspapers are seriously discussing the danger that lies in the phonograph. The time will sured. come, they fear, when the phonoand the music-box will take the place of the orchestra. This might serve fairly well for something to worry about, did not we of the present generation have an abundance of weightfor and less imaginative problems to engage our attention.

A South Carolina man boasts that he has chewed tobacco fifteen years and is confident his wife has never suspected him. If he thinks so, he is probably right about it. That is not the sort of secrets the fair sex are noted for being able to keep.

It is open to conjecture whether the Baltiniore man who mailed a tenpound block of ice to the President nor beer but only whiskey may the other day had in mind the Cuban situation or the New York political mix-up.

make Roosevelt the issue this fall.

of the six founders of the Bloomingdale school."

The Observer Correct. Norfolk Virginia-Pilot. The Charlotte Observer is manifest-

ly correct in saying that the numerous shipwrecks, with attendant loss of life conclusive argument in favor of Congressman Small's project to construct an inland waterway from Norfolk to Beaufort, S. C. The chief of engineers of the army is reported to have declared the plan feasible and to have estimated that the cost of the

proposed waterway would approxi-mate \$3,500,000. It is risking little to say that having to make the pasto say that having to make the pas-sage around Hatteras, appropriately termed the "graveyard of the At-lantic," costs the shipping of the country fully that amount annually, to say nothing of the loss of life en-tailed, which cannot be measured in dollars and costs. But muchaness in dollars and cents. But avoidance of the dangers of Halteras is only one of the many benefits which would flow from the carrying of Mr. Small's project into effect. A waterway such as it is proposed to construct would

cheapen coastwise transportation, ensure and hasten the development of the territory which it would traverse and furnish the government with an inland passage for its naval vessels of shallow draught, safe from the dangers attaching to the outside route and protected from the enemy in time of war. The opening up of the proposed route is a matter in which not only the immediate territory is in-

terested but the entire Atlantic Seaboard. especially New England. great bulk of the shipping which has to incur the dangers of Hatteras halls from that section, and to it would fall from that section, and to it would inter the chief benefit from an avoidance of those dangers. Congressmen from those States should join hands with Mr. Small and other Southern Representatives in securing the necessary legislation. If they will, the construction of the proposed waterway in the near future may be considered as-

Conclusive Argument.

Richmond News-Leader. The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer urges that "the numerous ship wrecks, with attendant loss of life and de-struction of property, which occurred on the Carolina coast during the storm of a week ago, furnish a con-clusive argument in favor of Con-gressman Small's project to construct an inland waterway from Norfolk to Reautort, S. C." The Observer is cor-rect. And another potent argument in favor of the enterprise, and its be-

in favor of the enterprise, and its be-ing undertaken at government exing undertaken at government ex-pense, is the advantage such a wa-terway would afford for the movement of light draft coast defense vessels in case of war. Both the interests of commerce and the possibility of hos-tilities with some foreign power point to the wisdom of building the canal.

Crossing the Line.

Youth's Companion. One of the most persistent of pop-ular failactes is the belief in the "line storm." or great gale which always appears on or about September 21, to mark the autumnal equinoz. In spite of weather bureau records the oldest inhabitant recounts the equinoctial gales of the past, and among the people in grencral there is a deep rooted belief that the line which separates summer from au-tumn is crossed by the sun only stor a truggie and with throse, the effect of "itch reaches even this far away planet. Youth's Companion.

families and cease to be a charge of those who are kept in prison of are a menace to the State, while of worked in mines, sawmills or similar places, 85 per cent. become hardened criminale

"Nor do I think it right to put the honest wage earners in competition with convict labor, or the manufacturing industry in competition with the one that hires cheap convict labor.

"Indiana has more than 17,000 miles of good gravel roads. I remember when Indiana was considered one of the illiterate States in the Union To-day she is prosperous and her people are no longer ignorant, but the State is dotted with the finest

schools and colleges. "Massachusetts spends more money than any other State on her public roads. New York has just voted to issue \$500,000,000 for her roads to be apent in the next ten years. New Jersey has fine roads, which have been of great benefit, and are the best investments the Stale has. Misbest investments the state has an souri is agitating a bond issue of \$25,-000,000 for her public roads. The province of Ontario, Canada, has 660,000 miles of good roads, and from that phenomenal improvement have been the results of prosperity to its

farmers.' SERVED IN WAR AS MAN.

Woman Joined Husband in Cavalry Branch and Was Never Discovered. Akron, O., Special, 25th, to Washington Post.

A woman who served throughout the civil war in the cavalry branch of the army has just been discovered

in Summit county, near here. The woman is Mrs. Martha Lindley, who kept her identity secret during the war, and since then very few have learned that she was a soldier. Had ahe not served under a fictitious name she would be entitled to a pension. At the outbreak of the war the woman was a bride of only a few months. Her husband answered Lincoln's first call to arms, and Mrs. Lindley, young and robust, decided to enlist also, and serve by her husband's side.

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Mrs Ellen Frisell Wyckoff in Munsey's All-Story Magasine. When de corn begins to ruslie. Den de darkeys hatter husle. For de fodder-gittin' time is close at han'; An' de darkeys mighty lazy. An' de darkeys mighty lazy. But dey pulls de fodder down 'an' ties de ban';

Wusi Undernenf de corn bli's growin' Whar we plant hit in de hoein' An' de darkey ests de mos' w day fus.