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Thomas B. Reed Says Every People Is Capable of Self Government. Tom Johnson's Victory Puts Him In Line For Greater Things-Carter Harrison a Rising Star In the Democratic Party - Senator James K. Jones an Able and Pure Statesman. Benefits of Primary Elections - A Word About Poets-Cheap Adver-

[Special Washington Letter.]
"History repeats itself" is an ancient dictum whose verity has been demon strated over and over again for our in strong, and we all have a great deal of it in us." The illustrious Missourian head, and here is what he says: was eminently correct, far more correct than the French savant who said, "It is always the unexpected which happens." The expected has happened at Manila. The most startling headline in the great dailies is "Fraud In Philippines!" Did anybody expect anything else? It was inevitable that fraud where the savant are considered as the savant are considered as the savant are considered as the savant are saven in the great are considered as the savant are saven in the great are considered as the savant are would be committed, for that has been the history of proconsular government since the world began and will continue to be until the earth shall perish as a whether the proconsuls are Roman, English, Spanish, French, American or dential ticket of the Democrats. what not. Warren Hastings, "the oppressor of India," as Burke properly us not into temptation." And procon-

multifarious temptations. The following dispatch, let us hope, makes the situation out worse than Scandal In the Philippines. MANILA, March 31.—Interest in the capture ate of Aguinaldo is well nigh overshadowed

Manila by sensational developments, present and prospective, of frauds in the commissary department. How widely these extend has not yet been ascertained, but enough is already known to justify the belief that they are farreaching. Captain Frederick J. Barrows of the Thirtieth volunteer infantry, quartermaster of the department of ergeants, several civilian clerks, a promine overnment contractor, the assistant manager he Hotel Oriente, the proprietors of three of the argest bakeries in Manila, a number of stor-teepers and other persons, has been arreste keepers and other persons, has been arrested. The investigation has scarcely begun, but thou sands of sacks of flour, a quantity of bacon an wagon loads of other goods, all bearing government marks, have been found in the possession of unauthorized persons. It is alleged that the contractor in question, who has been doing a bus ness approximating \$100,000 per month, has sper huge sums in entertaining officers. A prominer commissary officer is accused of leading a scandalously immoral life. It is asserted that larg quantities of stores have been lost or stolen it transit and also that there is a shortage in the ommissary depot. New scandals are developed ally. Illicit transactions have been traced back of June, 1900, and it is possible that there are there of earlier date. The exorbitant tariff on dissary supplies immensely profitable. It is re-erstood that other United States officers may

Condensed Wisdom.

Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed is de-voting most of his time to practicing law and making money, but he has not lost the happy faculty of condensing into a few words as much wisdom as is found in many a long speech. Not long since he was in Baltimore on business. A reporter asked him if he thought the Filipinos capable of self government, whereupon he replied: "I think every people is capable of self government. It may not be the kind we have or want, but it is the kind that is satisfactory and sufficient for them." Thomas' large and capacious head is level. He might have added that we evoluted through hundreds of years into our great capacity for self governand revolute. Peoples who now are striving for self government have one great advantage which we did not possess-they have a model, this puissant known world. We made many mistakes in our experimentations which our imitators may escape, but we suceeded, and they can likewise succeed

FRANKLINTON HOTEL if they will exercise energy, vigilance, tourage, fortitude and, above all, mod-Tom Johnson's Great Victory.

Individually I feel happy as a clam at high tide over the election to the mayoralty of Cleveland of Tom Johnson—hot Thomas, mark you, but plain Tom. My first cause for rejoicing is because I know Tom, like Tom, believe In Tom. He is a free trader who has the courage of his convictions and who is not afraid to speak out in meeting. He is a disciple of Henry George and was a follow later. The primary idea will be known as the La Follette primary election law, because it was champloned and forced through the legislature by the governor of that name. Minnesota has just enacted a law providing that congressional, district, county, township and municipal nominations shall be made by primarles—in fact, all officers except state officers and senators of the United States. These undoubtedly will follow later. The primary idea will eration and self abnegation. a disciple of Henry George and was a follow later. The primary idea will bosom friend to that illustrious states spread until it becomes universal, for it bosom friend to that illustrious statesman, philanthropist and philosopher. In the second place, Cleveland is the home of Marcus A. Hanna. It is good cise his best innuence in a perfectly legitimate way. Consequently for sevities is essentially and necessarily a tion of district, county, township and municipal positions. South Carolina has a law compelling all nominations, including that for United States senator, to be made by primary on a day fixed by statute and under the general election law. If no one receives a majority of the votes cast, then two weeks later a secondary primary is held to select a nominee from the two candidates who received the highest vote at the first primary. Nothing could be fairer, and it works like a charm in the Palametro State. Arksnsas has a law much legitimate way. Consequently for several years the primary has more and more come into vogue for the nomina-North Carolina | election law. If no one receives a ma-

and pleasant to see Mark under Demo- Italian wrote, so it is said, a poem

There can be no question that Carter Harrison is a coming man in the Democratic party. Indeed he has already arrived. His splendid victory in cox have for years been hurling at Chicago turns all eyes upon the brilleach other the charge of plagiarism, liant young Illinois statesman. Thrice each claiming the authorship of continent, he is still a youth. Surely | You." there are greater bonors in store for him, With Illinois we can elect a and he has demonstrated his winning struction. Mark Twain once sagely verdict been pronounced than upon base, for if he has half the sense he I instinctively threw myself on my remarked, "Human nature is very young Carter Harrison. Senator Jo- has been credited with he knows that

These utterances of Mr. Balley are regarded as significant. Many Democrats believe he desires to be president. and some of his closest political scroll. It makes no sort of difference friends are enthusiastically talking of Bailey and Harrison as the next presi-

Mr. Chairman Jones. Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, termed that mighty man, is the type of chairman of the Democratic national proconsular government be made hon-est or just. The most sensible prayer he is a good man. Otherwise Senator ever uttered in this world was, "Lead | Jones would not have made a fight for him. But I am not talking about Scott. sular government leads all who are Senator Jones and his victory consticoncerned in it into irresistible and tute my theme. No purer man and few abler live than Senator Jones. He has rendered his party and therefore his country great service under very hard conditions and onerous circumstances. True, the Democrats lost in 1896 and in 1900, but the probabilities all favor the proposition that they would have lost under any chairman and that Senator Johes was the best possible selection in both campaigns. He is honest as the day is long, true to his friends and to his principles as is the needle to the pole, of handsome presence, of good manners and of buoyant temperament. He is an honor to the American senate and to American manhood. Nevertheless he has been pursued by many Republican papers and, alas, sad to relate, by some so called Democratic papers, with a rancor that is amazing. Notable among his persecutors is The Globe-Democrat, and its performances touching Senator Jones and the Scott appointment do it no honor whatever. In order to prevent the appointment by the president of Mr. Scott The G.-D. and others misrepresented a speech which Senator Jones delivered before the Arkansas legislature, published garbled extracts of it and made malicious comments on the same. They also revived the ancient and odoriferous lie that Senator Jones is one of the chief manipulators, owners and beneficiaries of a trust, the round cotton bale trust; but their malice did Senator Jones no harm in the mind of President McKinley or any other fair and candid person. Mr. Scott was duly appointed because Senator Jones pressed his name, which, in the face of the antics of The Globe-Democrat and other preposter ous malcontents, is a great and well

from Arkansas. The truth is that Arkansas has a splendid delegation in both house and senate. Trust the People. More and more state legislators are realizing that the most certain method of securing pure and capable public ment. That's the only way to attain officials is to see to it that nominations to the high position we hold—to evolute are made in the fairest manner possible consistent with the ineradicable imperfections of human nature. Experience hath shown that the primary election is the best plan and reduces evil influrepublic. We and those from whom we ences and unscrupulous manipulation sprang in Europe had to go it blind, to to the minimum, while mass meetings grope in darkness, to explore an un- and conventions furnish the greates opportunity for crocked work. The primary brings the great duty of making good nominations home to every citizen and gives each a chance to exerthe same, and it works well in that state. Now comes Wisconsin and joins the procession by what will be known as the La Follette primary election law, because it was championed and

deserved victory for the senior senator

entitled "The Parrot," which much re-sembles "The Raven." Poe may have is a great character. He is young and filched from him, for all I know, al smart as a whip. He did not make the though Colonel Joyce must permit the race for mayor for fun; he is after | suggestion that he is rather late in preigger game—the governorship of Ohio | ferring the charge. His evidence will and a seat in the senate of the United bave to be overwhelming to convict States. The chances are that he will | Poe, for he has been universally conget both. Far stranger things have happened than his election to the presidency some day. If he could get his pet theories enacted into law, there sidered as the one American poet blessed with unquestioned originality; but if Colonel Joyce does fasten the charge upon him, and if the spirits of would be a great and deafening rat-tling of dry bones. Hurrah for Tom! happenings on this mundane sphere, He is a multimillionaire and looks like Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will be a cherub. Henry be worried him greatly

elected mayor of the second city of the "Laugh and the World Laughs With Cheap Advertising. Some time ago I stated in these let-Democratic president, and it looks as if ters that the signs indicated that Mr. Harrison can carry the state. His Babcock of Wisconsin was posing as name is already familiar to the ears of a tariff reformer for some other reason every newspaper reader in America, than a sincere desire to cut down the rates of the Dingley bill. I further qualities beyond all cavil. The estima- stated that Bab knew be could not tion in which a man's home folks hold | induce a Republican congress to choke him is the very best and most reliable | the pap suckers loose from the public verdict upon his merits and his stand- teat. It looks very much as if Bab is ing, particularly when that verdict is simply trying to secure for himself a three times repeated, and upon no man lot of cheap advertising, or he is seriin America has a more flattering home ously considering a change of political seph Weldon Bailey of Texas is a the tariff barons and trusts own the statesman with an unusually level Republican party body, soul and breeches, and consequently it has no more idea of cutting down the tariff than Bab has of trying to marry the

dowager empress of China.

The Philadelphia Times has this clear and timely article on Bab:

next congress.

Despite the stereotyped Republican boast that the Republican party can be depended on to pro-tect the public against injustice and extertion the Chinese wall tariff won't be lowered, even as a de-

Commenting on that excerpt from manifestations, but essentially they are the personal victory he won by having The Times, the Washington Post, a the same. The vice is an infirmity of his friend and constituent, E. D. Scott, high tariff advocate, says that the human nature and in the system itself. appointed as one of the Louisiana Pur- friends of the tariff must and will re-We know from highest authority that | chase exposition commissioners. I | vise it, forgetting that they always rethe Ethiopian cannot change his skin haven't the pleasure of a personal acor the leopard his spots. Neither can quaintance with Mr. Scott, but I will the rates. They never revise by cut-

Our Philadelphia contemporary's prediction that the tariff will not be "lowered, even as a defense "It was the culmination, in 1892, of the ade begun by Mr. Cleveland in 1897. Does Times remember the result? We are sure Mr. reland has not forgotten it. Since that time congressional elections have occurred, in all

Clearly The Post intends to convey the idea that the Wilson bill defeated the Democrats at four consecutive congressional elections because its rates were too low. As a matter of fact, it defeated them because it left the rates too high, and every intelligent man in The Post's plan (and Bab's, too) appears to be to cut off the dog's tall cemeal, so it will not burt bim very much all at once. There is only one way to successfully amputate the tariff dog's tall, and that is close up to his the closer the better. Horace Greeley said, "The way to resume is to resume." The way to bust the trusts is to place everything they make, andle or sell absolutely on the free

Stuck to It. Aggrieved Youth-In your "Literary Outlook" in this morning's paper you say "there has not been a volume of poems printed for six weeks." Yet I sent you a copy of my "Songs In Various Keys" not more than two weeks

Literary Editor-Yes, I remember it, see no occasion to revise my statistics. Frightful weather, lan't it?-Chi-

A Raging, Roaring Flood

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., had to repair. "Standing waist deep in ley water," he writes, "gave me a terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily. Finally the best doctors in Oakland, Neb., Sioux City and Omaha said I had Consumption and could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cored by six bottles." Positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung troubles by W. G. Thomas. Price 50c.

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RIDING ON AN AVALANCHE.

Down a Steep Canyon Without a Few mountaineers go far eno of them, and fewer still know the surques (played by Irving) and his thrilling exhilaration of riding on daughter Julie, of which Didler (Mr. them, says John Muir in The Atlantic. Ben Webster) is a perfectly silent wit enjoyed only one avalanche ride, and the start was so sudden and the end came so soon I thought but little of the danger that goes with this sort of travel, though one thinks fast at such One calm, bright morning in Yosemite,

after a hearty storm had given three

or four feet of fresh snow to the mountains, being eager to see as many avalanches as possible and gain wide views of the peaks and forests arrayed in their new robes before the sunshine had time to change or rearrange them, I set out early to climb by a side canyon to the top of a comm ridge a little over 3,000 feet above the valley. But I was not to get top views of any sort that day, but instead of these something quite different, for leep trampling near the canyon head where the snow was strained started an avalanche, and I was swished back enchantment. The plodding, wallowing ascent of about a mile had taken all day, the undoing descent perhaps

about a minute. When the snow suddenly gave way, back and spread my arms to try to keep from sinking. Fortunately, though the grade of the canyon was steep, it was not interrupted by step levels or precipices big enough to cause outbounding or free plunging On no part of the rush was I buried I was only moderately imbedded on the surface or a little below it and covered with a hissing back stream Congressman Russell of Connecticut has been talking on the subject to the newspapers and declares that he will never support such a measure unless it can be made to affect some other fellow's product exclusively. In plain English, no tariff protected industry is protected enough to suit its beneficiaries, and there is likely to be a unloo of the representatives of all protected industries to prevent the passage of the Babcock bill in the yell, and as the whole mass beneath bruise or scar.

most spiritual of all my travels, and the headache. Sold by W. G. Thomas. after many years the mere thought of it is still an exhilaration.

CURIOUS PRIVILEGES.

Some of the Prerogatives Which Em bassadors May Exercise. A curious privilege of an embassa is that he and he alone when dismiss ed may turn his back to the sovereign

to whose court he is accredited. The

mode of procedure is as follows: When the embassador's audience is over, he waits to be dismissed by the sovereign. When dismissed, the em bassador bows, retires three paces bows again, retires another three paces, bows a third time, turns on his seels and walks to the folding doors But it is felt that more polite methods should obtain when the reigning sovereign is a woman. To turn his back ward is to resign a privilege. The embassador retires sideways, like a crab. the country knows that that is true. He keeps one eye on the sovereign and with the other tries to see the door. He thus shows politeness to the sovereign and at the same time retains one of his privileges. As the embassador is usually an old gentleman, often short sighted, he sometimes fails to reach the door and comes in collision

with the wall. Another privilege of embassadors is the right of being ushered into the royal presence through folding doors, both of which must be flung wide open. No one except an embassado can claim this privilege. The most any nonembassadorial person can expect is that one of the leaves shall be opened to him. The reason for this privilege is not known. There are certain irreverent suggestions that have been made, but we prefer to be slient with regard to them.

Another privilege, capable of causing great inconvenience, is the embassador's right of admission to the sovereign at any hour of the day or pight. Thus the minister representing some little bankrupt state could go down to Windsor and demand an audience at 4 o'clock in the morning. The audience would have to be granted, though it could be delayed by the exercise of ingenuity.-Chambers' Journal.

The True Mission of Luxury. No luxury is justifiable that ends in imple enjoyment. It must be turned to good account by adding to our powers of usefulness. It we enjoy reading are we enthusiastic for the public libraty? If we enjoy outdoor life, are we anxious for parks and pleasure grounds for the people? If we revel in W. H. Yarborough, Jr., Att'y, grounds for the people? If we revel in art or music, do we long that picture galleries be thrown open or good music be attainable by all? Do we strive whenever possible to share our fuxu-ries, whatever they may be, with those less favored than ourselves, or are we satisfied with our own enjoyment as an end instead of using it as a means to bettering the flives of others also?

We have the agency for the Oak City Company, from Washington, the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, from end instead of using it as a means to bettering the flives of others also?

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ma- dia is the preses

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When Irving Forgot Bimself, Ben Webster, an English actor, told a good story of bow he held his own when Sir Henry Irving happened to be absentminded. In the "Lyons Mail"

ing his long speech, appealed in trem-bling tones to Mr. Webster: "Speak to her, Didier; speak to her!" Didier was dumfounded. There was an awful to have a procession wedding, but the After an unsually agreeable caller

has gone her hostess recalls that she borrowed all her new books and took not; you know I cannot speak?" and them with her.

with a start, and it was observed that Didler's shoulders shook with emotion!
-Louisville Courier-Journal. know that we will.

Every one knows there is no use expecting to find an old head on young Feed Sale E Livery It was at Windsor castle that Queen Victoria, then only a girl of 20, did what she described as "the most nervous thing a woman was ever called on ling for such a phenomenon. to do"-when she summoned the young

Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to a private interview and "proposed" to a private interview and "proposed" to him. She had first met him when as a boy of 17 he came with his father to England, and when, three years later, not hive and I gave her up to die. I went to the manufacture of Mannington, Ky. writes: 'My three year old girl had a case of croup, the doctor said she could not hive and I gave her up to die. I went he "made no secret" of his love for his to the store and got a bottle of Foley's fair cousin "no one was surprised and Honey and Tar, the first dose gave quick relief and saved her life," W. G. Thomevery one was delighted."-London Tit-

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als own mistake, frowned wrathfully

equal to the occasion, gave way to a burst of tears and exclaimed, "I cap-

Then Sir Heary picked up his line

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at the young actor, but Mr. Webster,

use. Irving, quite uncor

turned his back on the audience.

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Lots of us are better off than Car-

negie; he may not live to realize his cherished ambitton to die poor; we

Given up to Die With Croup.

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A chance of portunity often makes

ment of our family physician he got worse as he could not sleep for the burning and Itching. we used a box of "Ban-ner Salve" on him and the time it was gone he was well. The Doctor seeing it was curing him said, "Bitch to it for it is doing him more good than snything have done for him." W. G. Thomas.

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