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[Special Washington Letter.]

on and are fighting tooth and nail to redeem Iowa, Minnesota and Wiscon-

sin. They appear to have a first rate

chance to capture three congressional

seats from Iowa, at least two in Min-

nesota and somewhere from one-third

to one-half the Wisconsin delegation.

in the Hawkeye State the Republicans

are split up the back on the tariff-

trust question. Governor Cummins ap-

pears to be a sort of bull in the Re-

publican china shop, while Colonel

Hepburn, Major Lacy and Judge Smith

will have the fight of their lives to get

back to congress. Cummins is dead

against the old machine, headed by

Allison, Henderson, Dolliver et al., and

it is war to the knife and the knife to

the hilt. The Horace Boles caper bids

fair to be repeated.

the Democratic flood.

what follows.

I submit the foregoing remarks as to

conditions in the northwest and also

Item.-Leslie's Weekly, Republican,

bears this emphatic testimony to the

It is time to ask, in all seriousness, whether the death of William McKinley

marked the apogee of the Republican

party. While we are drifting apart on a question of trade with Cuba the Democ-

racy is getting together. While such rock

ribbed Republican states as Vermont,

Ohio and Pennsylvania are being torn by clashing factions the Democratic leaders

are falling into line in solid ranks and

Is our leadership lost? Less than a

year has clapsed since the pitiful death of

the lamented McKinley, and we find a

third of the Republican membership of

the senate, representing a dozen states,

nearly all Republican, in opposition to

the administration. And over what? A

perplexing tariff question! This is not a

new question for the Republican party to

handle. It was far more difficult for William McKinley to adjust it for all the

country than it is for the present admin-istration to settle it for the little republic

of Cuba. William McKinley settled it, as

he did every other question in his time that perplexed and tried his party, by

conciliating, by harmonizing, by making concessions and, whenever necessary, by

Item.-While it is seeking informa-

tion the G.-D. might be instructed by

gluing its optic to the following plain

words from the Chicago Inter Ocean

The Republican party believes in pro-

tection, and in reciprocity as the comple-

ment of protection, and in justice to Cuba as a national duty, and upholds Theodore

Roosevelt and Elihu Root and Leonard

Wood in their efforts to fulfill party

pledges and to keep the nation's faith as

So to believe and so to do are plain du-

And all the soft sophistries and honeyed

evasions in the language of politics would fail to hide such a wrong or to adorn

Of course the fact that the G.-D. is

against Cuban reciprocity while the

president, Inter Ocean et al. are for

Senator Marcus A. Hanna's programme, "Keep on letting well enough

alone!" it would profit mentally by

studying the following interview given by a western Republican congressman

to the Washington correspondent of

This means that we have got to revise

the Chicago Record-Herald:

knows no better.

it shows "a solid Republican column."

ties imposed upon the Republican party by the greatest protectionists in its pres-ent or its past. To believe otherwise, to do less, would mean neither protection nor free trade, but simply brazen repudi-

it was pledged by William McKinley.

compromising.

(Republican):

Evidences of Solidity.

splits in the Republican party:

preparing for the contest of 1904.

ECENTLY I was on a lecture

tour through the glowing and

gorgeous northwest, and I

found that everywhere in

that vast region the Demo-

crats have their war clothes

Bright Democratic Pros-

pects-More Proof of "Re-

possible by the high tariff, in other

words, the steel trust is taking out of other industries \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 s

year more than it is fairly entitled to and

eral government bar out legitimate com-

more than It could take did not the fed-

petition. This is using a government of

the people to rob the people, and here is the question which the Republican party

has to face. The sooner we make up our minds to it the better will it be for the

The congressman was talking about

No doubt, with its wonderful acumen

Item.-By its own mouth the G.-D.

stands condemned. After the Wiscon-

two to one had sent Senator Spooner to

the bottom of the coal hole with a dull.

sickening thud the G.-D. evidently con-

cluded that, after all, "the solid Repub-

lican column" is shattered, for it lugu-

Senator Spooner of Wisconsin probably

wants another term. He is an able and worthy man and deserves re-election.

sin Republican convention by a vote of

the billion dollar steel trust.

Out of Its Own Mouth.

briously remarks:

of "a solid Republican column."

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good terms with all the nations of the earth-and the rest of mankind." Item.-The fact that the Iowa Millers' association is making bitter war on Speaker Henderson for re-election to cougress and the further fact that the antireciprocity gang is grooming Mr. Littlefield of Maine as a candidate for the speakership, in the improbable event that the Republicans elect the next house, is overwhelming proof of "a solid Republican column."

Item.—What opinion will the G.D. have ss to its "solid Republican coiwhen it reads this stinging editorial about President Roosevelt from the Portland Oregonian, a leading Republican paper of the Pacific slope? The Gregonian says:

Unquestionably there is a remarkable

Unquestionably there is a remarkable and ominous parallel between the course marked out for himself and undeviatingly followed by President Roosevelt and a similar line of conduct pursued some seventeen years ago by Grover Ceveland. The conditions in the two problems are so uniform and persistent that history is reasonably certain to repeat itself. Roosevelt has been president less than a year, but in that time he has laid broad and deep the foundation of that hate and envy within his party which is Cleveland's name defeated him for resolution in 1885 and sent him and his supporters into exile in 1886 and 1801, where a vengeful faction that includes Watterson as well as Bryan proposes to heap them-at whatever cost, and he is doing it in precisely the same way.

All the trouble that has been made for President Roosevelt, and it is not small, has sprung from the desire to Isach him a lesson—a desire whose fulfillment devolved upon the President Roosevelt, and it is not small, has sprung from the desire to Isach him a lesson—a desire whose fulfillment devolved upon the President Roosevelt, and it is not small, has sprung from the desire to Isach him a lesson—a desire whose fulfillment devolved upon the President Roosevelt. the enormous and abnormal profits of and superhuman ingenuity, the G.-D. will be able to twist that into evidence

representatives who are primarily the ex-ponents of the Republican machines in various states.

Courant says:

The rank and file of the Republic party are with the president in this Cu-bon matter and against the unboly alliance of seifsh greed and stealthy politi-cal intrigue that, for the moment, has thwarted him. In state after state, just among the professional politicians elas-where, there is plenty of ill will toward Theodore Roosevelt-mostly cowardly and covert. The leading party newspaper in the state, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has surprised us by its seeming indifference to a plain obligation of humanity and national honor. This week the Missouri Republicans have met in state convention. Look at their platform. "We approve," they may, "the policy of Presi-

Item.-If the G.-D, wants any further proof that the Republican party is split up the back, let if read the following editorial from that stanch Repubtican organ, the Chicago Tribune:

The autocratic rule of the Republican month the best sugar Republicans united with the Democrats to overrule the leaders in the matter of Cuban reciprocity. Day before yesterday the lenders med with another rebuff. The committee on naval affairs had rejuctantly agreed to provide for the building in a government navy yard of one of the six vessels the construction of which is to be authorized. An amendment to direct the building of three ships instead of one in government yards was carried by the votes of Dem ocrats and rebellious Republicans. The ruled that the amendment was not ger-mane, but the house reversed his ruling. as it did the ruling that the amendment offered by the best sugar men to the Cucan reciprocity bill was not germana

lican paper of Indiana, but is aimed at all Republicans who are "holding eaders, but not bosses.

If anything was ever proved by homan evidence, I have in this letter and the preceding one proved the truth of the assertion I made in Maine that the Republican party is divided against itself and for which the G-D. jumped on me. I could cite more, but this is enough.

in house and senate. Verily, verily, there is a distinguished company of Republicans in "the Democratic rifle old doggerel-

If at first you don't succeed,

Try, try again. For that is precisely what that brillinut and aggressive statesman dock He has urged a three cent street car fare. That was one of the principal planks in the platform on which be won the mayoralty and wecame chief magistrate of Senator Marcus A. Hanna's town. The street rallway magnates appealed to the courts and undertook to restrain the city council from carrying out Tom's scheme, but the courts have decided in favor of Tom, which places him a long step farther on the road to the governor ship of Ohio-perhaps to the White House-who knows? Stranger much stranger—things have happened than that Tom Johnson would succeed Theodore Roosevelt March 4, 1906. In the very best sense, he is the friend of the people. He works for the people, and be accomplishes things for them. This fat, chubby, handsome, happy, indus-trious young mayor of Cleveland is a sharp thorn in the side of your Uncle Mark. Wouldn't it be curious if Mark and Tom were both nominated for president in 1904? Cleveland would be a hot town sure enough.

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The convention in his state, however, was controlled by his enemy, Governor La Follette, and a Spooner renomination ex-In Minnesota and Wisconsin the deuce is to pay. Disgruntlement among pression was defeated. But when the Republicans seems to be the order of matter comes before the legislature there is a strong probability that the senator the day. Governor Van Sant is makwill be rechosen. He has had large exing war on the trusts; but, as Repubperience in public office, possesses tact licans created the trusts and can't live and personal popularity and is a decidedly useful man to have in congress. The without them, Van Sant is having a Republican party needs men like Spooner rocky road to travel. In the Minneat the front. apolis district that brave and fortunate Surely that is a remarkable sort of Democrat. Governor John Lind, who harmony which induces Governor La has an amazing record of success, is Follette and his faction to turn down so hot foot after General Lorin Fletcher, brilliant and eminent a Republican as one of the most amiable Republicans Senator John C. Spooner. in congress. They will have the pret-Item .- In the same issue-July 19tiest fight in America. General Fletchthe G.-D. contributes to Republican er is certain of a nomination, but in Harmony, with a big, big H, by winddistress as to the election, while Hon. ing up a long article on the president's dent Roosevelt respecting our trade rela-James A. Tawney is having a bitter action in retiring General Jacob H. tions with Cuba." tight for even a renomination. In Wis-Smith with this vicious dig at Colonel Split-Up-the-Back Solidity consin the fight is so unrelenting between the La Folletteltes and the anti-Yet Smith is the man who, by masterly La Folletteites, the Spoonerites and the oldiership, quieted the island of Samar 1902, the same year in which anti-Spoonerites, the Babcockites and n the year the president says he can be of no furthe anti-Babcockites, that the state is ther use in the army. There is someliable to go Democratic horse, foot and thing whimsical in this business that is decidedly not approved by the American dragoons, as it did in 1892, the year of people. General Smith stands higher in public opinion than he ever did before. The G.-D. and the Republican Split. That paragraph will have about as It will be remembered by the readers much tendency to promote harmony in of these letters that not long since the the Republican camp as would a good, St. Louis Globe-Democrat belabored big chunk of raw meat in the animal me for declaring in my Bangor (Me.) department of a circus. speech that the Republicans are split Item.-Not satisfied with that thrust up the back and that it declared unof the dagger into the president's back, equivocally that "the Republican colthe G.-D. contributes this additional umn is solid." As further evidence tidbit to Republican harmony: that I was right and the G.-D. wrong General Smith will be admonished when

he returns to the United States that every old soldier in the land offers him the hand of fellowship and congratulates him on the brilliant success of his operations Item.-Continuing in its efforts to give a quantum sufficit of raw meat to the Republican menagerle, the G.-D. hurls this chunk to the infuriated ani-

maintain authority mutineers in the army or navy, in congress or in a political or-gardation must be disciplined, but the mutineers in the house have not been punished, and it may be impossible in The Indianapolis Journal ridicules the beet sugar industry because it is small. just as its local Democratic contemporary punish them.

The Republican legislative autocrats are derided American tin a dozen years ago. holding a Democratic rifle pit of the year 1890, its friends ought to call a medical Of course that paragraph is not only intended as a hard knock for the Indianapolis Journal, the leading Repub-

Democratic rifle pits"-L e., all Repub-

and the vast majority of Republicans

pits of 1890 who are in sore need of

More Solids. Item. - The Globe-Democrat, while attacking the president, thereby demonstrating the existence of "a solid Republican column," might lucrease its stock of knowledge by perusing the following brief but pregnant editorial from the Washington Post, which the Kansas City Journal (Republican) quotes approvingly:

medical consultation."

If any one imagined that the war be-tween the best sugar faction and the ad-ministration—the latter backed by a mapority of the Republicans in congress and apparently by an overwhelming majority of the Republican masses and the party press—would end or begin to die away upon the adjournment of congress, the name of that credulous person must be written into the list of those who "imagine a vain thing." Instead of subsiding, that war, "now trebly thundering, swells the gale." Mark Hanna was a true prophet when he said in the senate last Monday: "My opinion is that we shall hear from Item.-While the G.-D. is advocating the people in unmistakable terms. It is the policy of the administration today, as it would have been of Mr. McKinley had

ne lived, to treat Cuba as a ward and Item.-The fact that four of the beet sugar Michigan Republican congressmen have been ignominiously defeated for renomination will convince the G .-They know that on account of this protection there is no foreign competition in
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of iron and steel are from 25 to 50 per
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a lesson—a desire whose fulfillment de-volved upon the Republican sensious and

Item.-If the G.-D. will carefully asjust its glasses and read the following from the Hartford Courant (Republican), under the caption "Unboly Alliance," it will discover evidence of "ssolid Republican column," also the opinion entertained concerning its antics by other Republican papers. The

as fast as they get the opportunity, it are making the fact known. Among professional politicians of Missourt,

eaders in the house is threatened. Last

Party discipline is in danger, and the "ruling power" in the house is siarmed by repeated and successful insurrections. The example may be contagious and the baton of command be wrested from the hands that have held it so long. To

themselves largely to blame for the two successful revolts which have so shaken their authority. They have ruled with too heavy a hand. They have never favored their dictation with a spice of conciliation. They have provoked mutiny by their too rigid discipline and by their as-sumption that wisdom dwelt with them alone. The Republican party in the house should have discipline, but not the dis-cipline of the drillmaster. It should have

licans who are in favor of Cuban reciprocity. Who are they? Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States; all the members of the cabinet, Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee; John Dalzell, Governor Steele and Chester I. Long, members thereof; David Bremner Henderson, speaker of the house,

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