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LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 10. 1903.

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ECENTLY I was on a lecture of a great and historic weep. where and will make it hot for Republicans from now till the polls close in November, 1904.

vin is doing his best to give the people ful if General Houston was ever in senate is a thoroughly rotten Repub-

same apportionment they had when the Indians were driven out of the woods, so that about one-fourth of the people elect the senate. In one district seventy-eight voters elect a senator! The upshot of the matter is that Brayton and his venal senate thwart the beneficent purposes of Governor Garvin and the Democratic house.

The fight which Boss Brayton is making on Governor Garvin is keeping the latter constantly in the public eye, and people are more and more considering him as a presidential possibility, even as a presidential probability. Up in Massachusetts most of the presidential talk centers about ex-Attorney General and ex-Secretary of State Richard Olney. There can be no question that the Bay State delegation will present his name to the convention and do all in its power to secure for him the nom-

Signs of a Reviving Democracy. In fact, the great number of men who are grooming themselves or being groomed for the Democratic nomination for president is proof positive that the party is in a growing condition. Besides Olney and Governor Garvin, already named, there are William J. Bryan, Grover Cleveland, Arthur P. A Jab at Fairbanks. Gorman, David B. Hill, Judge Parker, William R. Hearst, Edward M. Shepard, Tom L. Johnson, M. E. Ingalis, Francis Marion Cockrell, Alexander Monroe Dockery, William J. Stone, Carter H. Harrison, David Overmeyer, James D. Richardson, E. W. Carmack and David R. Francis. That list contains every shade of opinion that anybody would deem Democratic even by the most liberal construction. Indeed, some of the names thereon are not considered as Democratic by Democrats. Of course some of those men bave no more chance to be nominated for president than they have of being translated a la Elijah in a charlot of fire, but the very fact that they are grooming themselves or are being groomed proves that Democratic pros pects are getting brighter, for men do not take the trouble to secure nominations which are worthless. It may be safely predicted that whatever else the

next national Democratic convention may be it will not be dull. Nobody will suffer from ennui. Quite the con-New England and the South. I spent a delightful day in Boston, going with my little son Bennett to see Bunker Hill monument, Fanuell hall, Boston Common, the Old South church, the place where the tea was shucked into the sea and other places of interest. It does a patriot good to see the places made famous by great deeds or great speeches. On every hand in Boston are memorials to her great dead. Of course Boston and Massachusetts claim to have done more than they actually did during the Revolution, but one can forgive them for magnifying their achievements by reason of the great care which they have taken to

preserve every scrap that throws any light on their history. That is precisely where the south fell down. She did her full share during the Revolution-perhaps more than her share—and took it for granted that history would do her justice. She left her fame to chance, and chance has played her a scurvy trick. The recollection of her great deeds is fading. away, and in another century the casual reader will believe that New England did it all, that Yorktown is a suburb of Boston and that the south had no labor part in the immortal glory. I am not complaining of what the north does in this regard. On the contrary, I think she is to be commended. I am philosophizing about what the south lost by not pursuing the same plan. If the brains of the south had been devoted more to literature and less to politics, it would have been better for her.

Homer Nods. One is astonished at the large space given to editorials in the Boston papers elaborate editorials. For instance, the Herald must average eight columns of editorial matter a day. As a rule, they are excellent and accurate editorials. I was surprised, therefore, to find that one of the leading Boston papers declared that on one occasion Josh Billings wept copious tears at the tomb of Adam! Now, I am a Missourian and do not propose that the most illusrious living Missourian, Mark Twain, shall be deprived of any of his laurels.

The Old Standard

Signs of a Great Democratic Revival Some Presidential Possibilities

her to take from Mark Twain the fame tour through New England. In the same paper there was an ed-New York, Michigan, Illinois | Itorial about General Sam Houston, and Iowa. On every hand the liberator of Texas, in which it was were indubitable signs of spring and of stated that after he was governor he a Democratic revival. Democrats are left his wife and went to live with putting on their fighting clothes every- the Indians in Illinois. Now, there's history for you. He left his wife while governor, resigned the governorship and went to live with his friends, the Down in Rhode Island Governor Gar. Cherokees, in Arkansas. It is doubt-

an honest and intelligent administra- lilinois at any time in his life, and it tion. The lower house of the legisla- is also doubtful if a Cherokee Indian ture is with him, but unfortunately the ever set foot in Illinois. Of course, these are small matters, but they libuslican body, completely under the thumb of General Brayton, who appears to be the greatest boss in America.

These are aman matters, but they must trate the truth of the old saying that "Homer nods." The desertion of his wife by Houston and his resignation "Homer nods." The desertion of his wife by Houston and his resignation of the governorship of Texas form one of the most mysterious chapters in

American history. Houston never explained it himself, and nobody else has ever done so. Perhaps it never will be explained. Only this much is known—that when he left his wife and resigned the governorship he went into the wilds of Arkansas and lived with his old friends, the Cherokees, adopting their customs and manners. News of the Texan war for independence roused him as from the dead. He realized that his time had come. Doffing the raiment of the savage and donning the garb of civilization, he rode into Texas on a borrowed horse, became commander in chief of the Texan forces and at San Jacinto wrote his name on the scanty list of

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican contains this vicious squib: Senator Charles W. Fairbanks has bought a paper in North Carolina to pro-

picket demanded his pass. The old

soldier drew himself up proudly and

said, "San Jacinto is Sam Houston's

pass anywhere in the state of Texas."

Who is Charles W. Fairbanks? This jab at Senator Fairbanks is eminently unfair. Senator Fairbanks is not nearly so obscure a man as that would indicate. Truth to tell, he stands third in the list of eligibles to the Republican nomination. First comes Roosevelt; second, Hanna; third. Fairbanks; fourth, Spooner. This about exhausts the list. If itoosevelt and Hanna get into a bitter fight, Pairbanks stands a rattling good chance for the nomination.

A Boston paper instructes that Senator Fairbanks is busily engaged in buying out the southern delegates. Nobody who knows Fairbanks believes a word of this. In the first place, he has entirely too much sense to buy them so long in advance, for the great characteristic of the southern delegate is that he will not stay bought for any length of time. If ahybody doubts this proposition, let bim read John Sherman's book. John hought the southern delegates in 1888, paid a fancy price for them and thought he had them corralled, but Russell A. Alger came along and bought them away from him. Se says John substantially in his celebrated book. Another thing. Senator Fairbanks is considered an honorable man by those who know him best. In view of these facts the Springfield Republican is not doing well to make mouths at Senator Fairbanks.

Philadelphia idol Makers. What are we coming to anyway? This has been declared to be a Christian country by a solemn decision of the supreme court of the United States. but nevertheless and notwithstanding a firm in Philadelphia is now engaged in manufacturing idols by the wholesale for the heathen to worship! That seems almost incredible and would not be believed were the fact not vouched or by unimpeachable witnesses. What, alas. will not the abnormal love of money induce greedy men to do? It is written, "Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips!" is it not as bad, to say the very least of it o set up false gods for poor benighted creatures to worship? What's the sense in sending missionaries to heathen lands to ships loaded with idols? The Philadelphians are a thrifty lot and are willing to turn a penny by any means known among men. These idol makers justify themselves by saying that England and Germany make idols What of it? England and Germany bave monarchies. Must we maintain a monarchy also to keep up with the

idol makers justify themselves will avail to justify any criminal or idiotic March bare. It evidently believes that performance whatsoever-that is, we people have very short memories, for must do it because others do it; in no paper in America has abused My other words, we must be in the fash- Cleveland more viciously than has the lon. No matter whether the fushion is World. The trouble with Mr. Pulitze good or bad, we must be in it at all is that his hated rival, William R hazards and at any cost of self respect. Hearst, is frequently and favorably More and more lago's sordid advice | mentioned for the presidency; hen to Roderigo, "Put money in thy purse," | the an who set all the world | becomes the motto in this country. | his vitals. laughing by weeping at Adam's grave. Putting money in one's purse is a wise Massachusetts may claim that John and fortunate thing to do. if honestly Quincy Adams is the author of the" and decently done, but if one line to Monroe doctrine, her general court may take tenve of decency, violate moral refuse to repeal the decree banishing precepts and outrage the feelings of all Roger Williams, but I will not permit good men and women then putting

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mey in one's purse should not to THEY SEE The bishops and preachers are lan-basting the Philadelphia idel makers, and rightly so, but they will compla-cently imitate Boss Tweed's impudent pose and question. What are you go-ing to do about it? They are amonble to no law, and they will sell Amer ican idols so long as the price is satisfactory and would worship the Mo themselves for pay enough. Business and Politics

The Cincinnati Enquirer gives the St. Louis Globe-Democrat the follow ing editorial dig: One of the many abourd things that are nitured by journals which are rip on the plan of partisanship and without even a faint suggestion of philosophy is by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

"The railroad men of the United States atout by sound money, and great has been

paigns of 186 and 180, but their present property is not due to that fact or to the fact that a Republican executive or Republican congress has done anything for their advancement. For the leasers and politicians of the party now in power to processing that the people are wholly indebted to them for the good times is "good politics," for thousands upon thousands of them believe the story. To men who have the centim to lay out and operate railroads know better. At heart they ought to know better. They know that they ought to know better. They know that they overstuplit and clogged conditions which made adversity having runtilious which made adversity having runtilious which made adversity having runtilious and as a matter of course. They know there has been no executive action or legislation to the suppression of the drug addle.

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he railroad men.
Then there are other things in petitics ing Mr. Campbell personally, while

The Washington Post contains the following pungent editorial: Sheridan during the civil war can hardly be complimented upon their tasts or their regard for the truths of history. Even I their proposition had any warrant in fact An act of barbarism committed forty years ago does not excuse inhuman cru-eity today. As well set up the bleedy Duke of Alva as a screen for Hell Roar-ing Jake Smith to hide behind.

It is not true, however, that the Union Confederate guerrillas on the Kansas boras is charged against certain of our cers in the Philippines. The accuss in question may or may not be founded-we hope not-but such as are, frue or otherwise, they far exceed south. Every survivor of that tremend conflict knows that we speak the truth herein. It was a war-a desperate and sanguinary war, a struggle of the Titar and death and desolation were its fruit But it was not a ruthless and barbs orgy, a carnival of ghouls and fiends. , is to slander the living and dead of both sides—the bravest men the

Just why congress cannot investig It is not properly a party matter. There is no anti-American party in this country, none that should be willing to seek or to accept advantage at the cost of our a-tional dignity and honor. Such a parwould deserve the scorn and execution all housest men. What we neek is to fruth. We want to know, for the sake our flag and our humanity, whether the ippalling crimes have been committe and if so at winces this quest the opposite for political campaign material simple, unadulterated shame, Republicans and Democrats should make common cause in the effort to crase a frightful scandal and to punish the guilty. If such there be. Party rivairies may wait upon our common honor. Contemplated Grand Larceny.

It is given out that President Roc velt feels so certain of his own nom nation that he is casting about for e running mate and has selected Gov ernor A. B. Cummins of lows. The reason for the governor's selection is more important than the selection seif. He is to be nominated, so the story runs, because he stands in pope lar estimation for the "lowa idea" which in plain English is the Der cratic idea of tariff reform. Cump is to be thrown to the people as the lariff reform tub to the whale. Presi on having the wisdom and foresight to see the approaching storm and to try to prepare for it. Cummins in course, playing in great luck. No may ran now refuse a vice presidential non nation. The V. P. stands one chance out of five to become president. The net result of the whole performance to that the Republicans propose to steal bodily the Democratic plank of tariff reform. They are doing this because they see clearly that the Democratic idea is growing like Joneh's gourd vine. Whether they can make people believe they are in earnest remains to be see

The New York World is whooping land for president. It is mad as

# FOR RELIEF

Many Desire to Be Cured of the Use of Drugs.

A NUMBER OF APPLICANTS

icians in the Tutle-Four Who Have Recently Been Cared After Golog Down to the Lowest

(Richmood Times Dispatch.)

has been no executive action or legislation to bring about improvement.

The Republican leaders claim to have put the country on a gold standard. They have done no such thing. All that has transpired in that direction has come about without their aid and to their surprise. Let the conditions be the same that they were before the enormous discoveries of gold during the last few years, and all legislation for the gold standard would be helpless. Enough of the people to frequently make a balance of power annociate the party in power with business conditions, but there are people who know better. Among these ought to be the railroad men.

The bare announcement that the committee would begin work in Vergin-lia, and the selection of the Richmond the committee would be given by the committee would be released to draw forth a strackingly large mander of responses from them who are held slaves by morphise or other permitted the railroad men.

Campbell permandly, while

PHYSICIAN ENSLAYED, It would seem upon first considers ion that, or all men, the physician would be least likely to come under the influence of drugs. This, however appears to be far from the real fact. It is a startling assertion by the commentten that of those applying for cure a large percentage are doctors,

A few recent cases are cired. Four members of a county medical society have recently been cared. Two were York. The wives of two had left them. their friend had formken them, and they were wandering the street of New York. Two were on the point of committing spicide and two attempted it, one was on the verge of immaity. One other physician was a professor n a medical college and one had charge of the surgical department in the country. All have been cured at their home without any pain, publicity, or interference with business.

Now, as soon as the work is begon here, a Richmood physician applies among the first. Two physicians have rifised Mr. Campbel". One is himself the victim. The other came in the interest of some other person,

OTHER CASES As stated above, several piciful cases. are coming to the attention of Mr. Campbell. An old Confederate veteran of this city is in the toils and wants to secure relief. In a case of sickness he had to use a hypodermic syringe use it. Thus the habit developed in him. In the same manner a young business man of this city has become addicted to the use of morphine. He is now a physical wreck and is unable

to attend to business. From another city a rath sixty nine years of age writes empratly of this condition, and begs for release. A nighly respectable gentleman has been to see Mr. Campbell in behalf of ha daughter, who has gotten under the influence of the drug. So with a mother, whose son is so the toils. Each day Mr. Campbell | ears from

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wrote his name on the scanty list of the immortals. He ought to have been nominated for president by the Democrats in 1800. He could easily have been elected and would have made a great president. When the civil war came, he was a stanch Union man, as became a disciple of Andrew Jackson.

Then there are other things in politics and government besides business. The patriotic business man recording the fact. The ignorant are different places in the Sate letter thinks that all legislation, and even forms of government, should be warped to his ambition for a fortune shouts in explanation when some politician mounts a table of a store box and shouts. Let will be a politic lass are beginning to Company and the standard of the same of

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