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What Tom Johnson's Victory May Mean—5% President on a Big Navy—Silly Talk by Cabinet Of-

S there such a thing as excruciating humor? There surely must be, for the following squib appeared recently in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Colonel Bryan has a thistle patch on his farm. He is arranging to go into the Angora goat business. At any rate, he is trying to butt in." Clearly the first two of those side splitting sentences were written to make excuse for working in the

A Tale of Two Cities. For some weeks the mayoralty elections at Cincinnati, in southern Ohio, and at Cleveland, in northern Ohio, have attracted national attention because it was understood that if Tom Johnson won in the city by the lakes he would be a candidate for governor of Buckeyedom this year and, successful in that race, candidate for president next year, and that should Mellville E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four railroad, win in the mayoralty race in "the Queen of the West, in her garlands dressed, on the banks of the beautiful river," he would be a candidate for governor of Oblo this year and, successful in that race, candidate for president next year. Well, the day big with the fate of Cato and of Rome -in fact, of two Catos-came. Tom was triumphantly re-elected mayor of Marcus A. Hanna's town, very much to Uncle Mark's chagrin, no doubt, and Mr. Ingalls was snowed under. So he is out of the running, while Tom is

strictly and largely in it. He is most certainly and most emphatically a personage with whom all aspiring Democratic statesmen must reckon. The prestige of two mayoralty elections is not to be sneezed at or poohpoohed out of the way. His enemies call Tom a mountehank fakir and other pet names, and they disturb him about as much as a gentle April shower disturbs a full feathered duck. His friends and admirers denominate him a statesman and the friend of the people, and, judging from the election returns, his friends are increasing while his enemies are fading away. Evidently his star is in the ascendant, and Uncle Mark will have to bestir himself or Tom will sit in the White House, which would almost break Un-

cle Mark's beart. The strange thing about these two city elections was that nobody seemed to care anything for the Republican candidates. Not one intelligent man in fifty can tell at this moment who it was that defeated Mr. Ingails in Cincinnati and not one in a thousand can recall the cognomen of Tom Johnson's latest victim!

There is one Republican statesman up in northern Ohio who is no doubt busy congratulating himself, and that is Hon. Theodore E. Burton, representative in congress from one of the Cleveand districts. Burton is capable and ambitious as Lucifer. Some two or three months ago the Republican leaders on the lake shore took Theodore up to the top of a high mountain and offered him the dominion of the political world, mayoralty, governorship, senatorship and presidency, if he would only run against Tom Johnson and do him in the municipal election. "Twas a great temptation, no doubt. Burton considered, hesitated, cogitated anddeclined! He knew on which side his political bread was buttered. A great noggin has Burton! It is not known whether Senator Hanna was at the bottom of the Burton movement. There is no love lost between them. Quite the contrary, and it may have been that Hanna, seeing that Tom's triumph was inevitable, made up his mind that it was a golden opportunity to rid himself of Burton, who has long been a thorn in his side; but Burton did not

ceived more votes than the man who tackled Tom, but the chances are ten to one that he would not have been elected. Of One Mind. First and last at least three distinguished men have agreed on one proposition - Sancho Panza, George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt. Sancho naturally led off. He declared that "Peace is the time to prepare for war." Washington elaborated the idea somewhat, and now comes President Roose-

take the bait, and he did well. The

chances are that he would have re-

velt and clothes it in language as fol-It is too the to prepare for war when war has come, and if we only prepare sufficiently no war will ever come. We wish a powerful and efficient navy, not for purposes of war, but as the surest guar-antee of peace. If we have such a navy, if we keep on building it up, we may rest assured that there is but the smallest chance that trouble will ever come to this that no foreign power will ever quarre

with us about the Monroe doctrine. The president also delivered bimself of the following philosophical remarks, well worth remembering and ponder-

This last point, my fellow citizens, is all important and is one which as a people we can never afford to forget. I believe n the Monroe doctrine with all my and soul. I am convinced that the immense majority of our fellow countrymen so believe in it, but I would infinitely prefer to see us abandon it than to see us put it forward and bluster about it and yet fail to build up the efficient fighting strength which in the last resort can alone make it respected by any attent foreign. make it respected by any strong foreign power whose interest it may ever happen Boasting and blustering are as objectionable among nations as among individuals, and the public men of a great national state of the latter office in the mid-

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respect to speak courteously of foreign powers, just as a brave and self respect-ing man treats all around him courteously. But though to boast is bad and causelessly to insult another worse, yet worse than all is it to be guilty of boasting, even without insult, and when called to the proof to be unable to make such boasting good. There is a homely old adage which runs, "Speak softly and car-ry a big stick; you will go far." If the American nation will speak softly and yet build and keep at a pitch of the highest training a thoroughly efficient navy, the Monroe doctrine will go far. I ask you to think over this. If you do, you will come to the conclusion that it is

its truth and only the weakest and most irresolute can fall to desire to put it into The truth is that when he is making American speeches as contradistinguished from Republican campaign speeches the president is at his best. That old adage, "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far," is ad-

mere plain common sense, so obviously sound that only the blind can fail to see

Great Men With Small Ideas. It is strange that great men-at any rate, men holding great positions-will continue to say things which would disgrace the most obscure crossroads politician in the land. For instance, Hon, Leslie M. Shaw, ex-governor of lows and present secretary of the treasury, is fond of insulting the intelligence of the country by claiming that the panic of 1893 was produced by the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill, passed in 1894. Of course nobody believes such balderdash, not even Secretary Shaw

Recently the Washington Post, independent high tariff organist, took Mr. Secretary of War Root through a course of sprouts in the following vigorous fashion:

I am not going to argue the question of ministration of Cleveland is not so completely forgotten yet that that question needs to be argued in this country now.-Secretary Root at Boston. It is easy to see many strong points in

the address from which that extract is just what is meant by that allusion to connection with the question of protechabit of a number of Republican organs and politicians to attempt to impose of their readers the impression that the tariff of 1894, passed by a Democratic by a Democratic president, who maledict ed it, was a free trade or tariff for reve nue only scheme. If it were possible to put the brilliant secretary of war in class with those narrow gauge organs and small bore politicians, one could un-derstand what he means by that allusion In the utter absence of that possibility, however, the mystery remains. We give

If Senator Aldrich were consulted in relation to that tariff, he would testify that he presented and secured the adoption of one of the longest and most im measure and that it afforded to the leadng industry of New England all the protection which New England asked for. It is an indisputable fact that the bill, as a whole, was highly protective; that there was much less of free trade in it than there was in the McKinley tariff which i

Will that walloping cure Elihu? Not so long as he can find an audience that does not hiss him.

The Trusts and the Law. What will the trusts do now, poor things? The supreme court of Missouri dealt the meat trust a solar plexus blow, and now comes the federal court of appeals and strikes the great railroad merger squarely between the eyes, all of which looks like business, and yet the trusts have been assuming that they were omnipotent. A few more such blows, and some of them will be seeking cover. These events prove what the writer of this has contended all the time, that there is law enough already on the statute books to put every trust in the land out of business and what has been needed for, lo, these many moons was a prosecuting officer who would prosecute. Of course the merger folks are going to appeal to the supreme court of the United States, a performance which most probably will simply postpone the day of their destiny, for that high tribunal of last resort almost always decides in harmony with an overwhelming public sentiment, and public sentiment is undoubtedly unfavorable to the trusts. It's a long lane that has no turn, and the turn appears to have come in the trust business. One political effect of these decisions may be that Colonel Roosevelt will conclude that Governor Van Sant of Minnesota is the vice presidential candidate he is

Will Weaver Turn Reformer? A dreadful rumor is being whispered from reluctant ear to reluctant ear in Philadelphia to the effect that the new mayor, Weaver, is meditating an attack for cleansing purposes on the Augean stables of the City of Brotherly Love. The rumor, more startling than an earthquake, has caused the worst ring on top of ground to lose much sleep and has caused the goosefiesh to rise upon such Republican statesmen as Senator Bolse Penrose. By all intelligent persons Philadelphia is rated as the most corrupt city under the sun. Such a thing as a fair and bonest eleclast fifteen or twenty years. That ring nominated and elected Weaver for mayor, as it had nominated and elected

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turning on the ring which created him We have not room to give his speech with the expectation that he would be the head of the ring? Certainly if is all its tomper

case of the means justifying the end. If the bod know how it may be with What the deuce is getting to be that but I have but in the house and sonmatter with senators of the United States? Senator comes from sense of the South in their relations with the fold man) and implies all the virtues attending age, but they act much like a lot of untermed and fiery youths. Pugilism seems to be their forts. First Benjamin R. Tillman and John L. Mo. Benjamin R Tillman and John L. Mor. That this does not grow our of herred penate, right under the noses of the rable Moor and the solute Proc. to us that there is abundant sentiment Then Senator Joseph W. Balley and abundant behavior among the of Texas reached forth his strong and Southern of I ex towards the negro, an shapely right arm and violently took make us doubt the justice of charging Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana this denial of social equality to proje by the goosier. This happened within the sacred preciacts of the senate chamber, but after what General Francis Marion Cockrell denominates "the most august logislative body on earth" rious then perjudice as to assess to a James P. Clarke of Arkansas, who assaults Congressman Stephen Brundlege, shedding his blood more or less copiously. This happened at Little Beck. If this sort of thing is to continue among senators, the proper caper for California is to elect Hon. James J. Jeffries, the renowned boiler maker, to succeed Sengtor Bond, and New York might send "Red Robert" and "Fompadour Jim" or the mighty John L. to Has the turn come in the matter of prosperity? That is the question which

every sensible man will propound to himself when he learns that the quarterly earnings of the steel trust have fallen off \$2,000,000. Let us hope that the inevitable form has not yet come. Hon. Certer H. Harrison came near being in position to comprehend in all . "There are, however, other caused on, and is a wall man being its mournfulness King Solomon's re- erations relating to this feature of the lask of specific or countries. its mournfulness King Solomon's re- erations relating to this feature of the the fountain once too often. As it is he may congratulate himself most heartily that a miss is as good, as a Socialistic Massachusetts. There is Massachusetts! Behold her

and judge for yourselvest. Those extra smart editors who have been larruping David Bennett Hill for plating a government ownership of anthractic coal mines plank in the New York state platform last year ought to turn their tearful optics on the Massachusetts legislature-Republican both branches whose committee of investigation has ecommending that the anthrac under government control or super rision, and if this prove ineffective then the government is to take such measures as will lead to national ownership! Socialism, pure and simple, is therefore taking deep root among Massachusetts Republicanal

succeed Platt and Depew.

We are not the adviser, spiritual legal or political, of G. C., but it seems to us that such a paragraph as this from the New York Press would make "the sage of Princeton" utter words not to be found in any polite letter. writer. The Press says:

If by any strange perversity of fate Mr. Cleveland should be nominated for the presidency, the main interest of the Descouratio party will lie in the vice presidency, on the theory that so old a man cannot live out his term. Mr. Clevelan would be staty-eight in March, 1986, while would make him the oldest of all our presidents except Harrison, who died one possible chance for a bright young man. The Hobsons In Pulitics.

That gallant tar, Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, has ampirations to break into congress. He will most probably find that the politicians are barder fighters than the Spanisms. A desire for office runs in the Pearson family of North Careltas. The captain's maternal uncle, Hen, Richmond Pearson, now minister plenipetentiary and envoy extraordinary to Persia, had the official mania in such virulent form that he stole a sent in congress; but he was a Republican, while his nephew Captain Hobson, is a Democrat.

Hon. "Golden Rule" Jones appears still to be "the top of the heap" in Toledo, for he was re-elected mayor by a comfortable majority, but be does not seem to attract attention any more outside his own balliwick. Wherefore Nobody knows, or if anybody knows he has not taken the world into his

Certainly after the ridiculous ros among Governor Cummins, Congress man Hull and Mayor Brenton as to which of them shall side in the car-riage with President Roosevelt when be visits Des Motpes the men should take a rest from poking fon at the women for squabbling about matters fuse to ride with any of them. A good long walk of some ten or fifteen miles would help the governor, congressman and mayor.

The acandals in the post office department at Washington, which got worse the farther the investigation is extended, show what a wise thing would have been to have elected Democratic house last year. It would have overhauled and investigated every department of the government which would have been a rattling good

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es more to beeping with the objection end purposes of this occasion, As friends of the negro, fully believing to the possibility of his improvement and dvancement, and sincersly and non-5dently laboring to that end, it is folly tor us to ignore the importance of the engradging to operation on the part. of the white people of the South in this eark. Labor as we will, those who do he lifting of the weight must be those who stand next to it. We see not trought to the point of doing or over looking evil that good may come, when se proceed upon the theory, that Is ben reaching the stage where we may he directly and practically confinated with the question of the megro's full erjoyment of civic advantages or even of all his political privileges, there are immediately before or and around to coestions demanding our lumediste care, and that, in dealing affectively with these, we can confidently only spon the encouragement and amistance of every shougheful and patrices citiore of the land, wherever he may bee end whatever may be his ideas of predilections goocerning the more remote questions that are so immediately perm. do. ing have to do with the practical education of the negro, and sepanially with fixing him to compete with his white orighbors to galatag a decent, respect able and remonerative linelihood. the conditions and needs of his rece. has wisely said : "It is at the borness at tide we must begin, and not at the

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