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LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1903.

[Special Washington Letter.] OME queer things happen in current politics. Last fall, just after the election, I happened to be in Kansas City. The re-porters came around for an inter-electoral votes, but that matters with view. As there wasn't much to say little. If the labor unions support about the election except that we had Jadge Gray for the nomination with vere than that of two years before, I and if he is nominated and the labor discussed possible and probable Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination. Among other things I declared that General Francis Marion | ing in the White House are by Cockrell would make a tiptop candidate and would poll the entire Democratic strength of the country. It was rather an elaborate interview, and I stated my reasons for believing he would make a strong candidate. Mr. would make a strong candidate. My are cheerful. nomination of the senator at that time attracted very little attention. The only comment I recollect was in the Washington Post, which suggested that maybe I wanted his seat in the senate, an inexcusable piece of malice, that I was in favor of his unanimous of his defeat for the presidency. To all such flings as that made by the Post the proper answer is the old "Honi soit qui mal y pense' ("Evil to him who evil thinks"). Now people are falling over each other In their eagerness to be known as the original Cockrell man. Out in Missouri the men who are now for Cockrell for president are as the sands upon the seashore and the stars of the heaven. Even the Chicago Chronicle has waked up to the possibilities in the Cockrell case and has sent one of its staff correspondents to Missouri to get the exact lay of the land. I suppose it must be accepted that my sug-

gestion of Cockrell for the presidency

nearly a year ago was not such a bad

gest and most reliable Democratic state in the Union, should take a back started to do something like justice to of the traction companies property to seat.

That General Cockrell would make a capable president there is no doubt. He has served twenty-eight years in the Unifed States senate and has achieved a very high standing in that quit fighting when the war was over. His liberality on the subject of pensions would also help him with the old Union soldier. In his private life he is absolutely above reproach. If nominated, in all human probability he hurt him a particle. No one can defeat him for the senate whether he runs for run for president and should be defeated, the people of Missouri will not allow any one to oppose his re-election to the senate. The "one gallus" fellows at the forks of the creek would see to the majority of the other people. The surest way for a senatorial aspirant to fall into a pit of his own digging would be to start an intrigue to slip into Cockrell's seat in the senate while he is easy for a newspaper a thousand he was of the male persuasion, miles from Missouri to get up cock and he is likened to an old woman. bull stories as to "why" the people of When General McCook was

Missouri are supporting Cockrell for early day, in command at Denver the the presidency. person of Hon. George Gray of Delaware, who was for many years a leading member of the senate of the United States and who is now on the federal circuit bench. In the senate Judge Gray succeeded Hon, Thomas F. Bayard, who resigned to be secretary of state in Cleveland's first administration and who was ambassador to the court of St. James during Cleveland's second administration. One would travel long and far before discovering n finer specimen of mental and physical manhood than is Judge Gray. The Tilden convention at St. Louis in 1876 when and where I was merely an intensely interested looker on in Vienna. Judge Gray placed Senator Bayard in nomination for the presidency. He was then in the bloom of a splendid manhood and attracted universal attention by the grandeur of his physique and the excellence of his speech. From that day to this he has been a growing nan and has kept himself well in the public eye, President McKinley apcointed him as one of the peace commissioners who negotiated the Paris treaty at the close of the Spanish war, and subsequently appointed him a United States circuit judge, President Roosevelt appointed him a commissioner to aid in settling the authracite coni strike last year, the difficult and over the p delicate duties of which position he dis to put up a statue of George Washing-sharged with such success that he won ton in London. They may be doing

the hearts of the miners. They made up their minds to advocate him for the presidency. Of course Delaware has a very small influence in the anything like unanimity he will get it unions support him with anything like unanimity at the polls he will be elected. Consequently his prospects of land-

Hon. Joseph H. Cheate, wit, lawyer, bon vivant and ambassador to the court of St. James, seems determined to out-Herod Herod as an Anglomaniac. To use a figure of speech from the lingo of the great a period game of draw poke, which a Nevada court has solemnly adjudged to be a scientific performance rat game of chance, Joe "rabes" all other by suggesting that a statue of Queen Victoria be erected in the city of Washto be worth two or three dinners at the kine's tables for Joseph. As a tuft hunter he not only takes the cake, but the entire bakery. He ought to ex-Astor and become a citizen of periodi-

ous Albion. But perhaps the suggestion is Mr. Choate's latest and lamest Better Late Than Never. "Honor to whom honor is due" is an ancient dictum worthy of acceptance. Certainly the place of honor in all the shet after all. It was perhaps premaproceedings touching ture by something like ten months. It seems now to be agreed by a multito squeeze the immortal father of Democracy out of the celebration and bestow all the honors upon a few living dered by the local traction companies.

achieved a very high standing in that body. He was a very strong silver association of the city Washington man, for which reason the Bryan conlandable undertaking. A location has thusiasm; he is exceedingly conserva-tive, for which reason the business in-but W. S. McKean, secretary of the asterests would not fear him. His serve sociation, has been authoritatively asice as a gallant officer in the Confederate army, which would have been a where will be permitted for the Jefferbar to his candidacy ten years ago, in somexhibit. That nook or corner ought this era of good feeling would prove a to-become the Mecca of all Democrats good help. A Union veteran has much in fact, of all American citizens—who respect for a Confederate veteran who visit the exposition, for Jefferson's bravely fought during the war for wisdom, prescience, courage and tact what he believed to be right and who doubled the area of the republic. vival of Democracy has already be Next year it will be in full blast, and the redheaded Virginian is the patter saint of Democracy. They who honor him honor themselves at the same time.

> Uncle Mark's New Sobriquet. What's in a name? That which we call a is a famous saving of Shebespears, if Senator Marcus A. Hanna reads the editorial page of the St. Louis Repub-lic it may be doubted whether his agrees with the Bard of Avon in that declaration, for in its issue of Wednes-day, July 15, it characterizes unch

Mark as the Empress An of the Re names, epitheti and sobriques have applied to the senator, all more or less descriptive, but mattl, the date is a candidate for the presidency. It aforementioned they all indicated that

some, and as they were quite numerous in that vicinity they were somewhat There is another Democratic presi dangerous. They had not only to be streated courageously, but also tactfully. Among their chiefs Colorow was the most pestiferous. One day, having filled his tank with are water, Colorow rushed upstairs with a pistof in hand Into the room where General McCook was writing. Walking up close to the general, Colorow attribute remarked.
"McCook coward!" The general coneye watched Colorow's pistol hand, he peruses the following ill tempered. The chief, thinking perhaps that Me editorial paragraph from that stand The chief, thinking perhaps that Me-Cook had not heard him said, "McCook pht sheet. It disposes of both him and watched and made no sign. Then Colo-

row old woman! Elect you a new chief!" which they proceeded to do

That Washington Statue | 1116 A good deal of discussion is going on

THIS THE DAY OF THE PARMER this because they indorse some of the ater acts of Washington's life, such as the capture of Cornwallis, but a great many people will believe it to be me ly a diplomatic play to further area Farmers' Commonwealth. on the part of America a feeling of sympathy and friendship for England. While this nation was young all the

other countries were willing to take a and the richest nation on the globe gain her friendship. It seems safe to grew so learned that he outgrew his assert that no large portion of the British public rejoices in the agrarution brought about largely through the operations of Washington and his army. It is true that Washington and his brethren in arms taught the Engto those taught, it looks very much as if it is morely part of the large game England has been playing for according It is a remarkable fact that three men mentioned for the Democratic presidential nomination are openly advocating public ownership of public utilities William R. Hearst, Tom L. Johnson and Carter H. Harrison, the

I would like to quote it all, but a few extracts must suffice. Here they are: "The people above all are interested in the securing of satisfactory transportation facilities thoroughly in keepin the taking of the preparatory steps patriate himself a la William Walderf toward an early ownership of the tracarguing these points. The people have spoken on them again and again, and to faithful public officials the people's voice should be a command. I fail to agree with those who claim to find the sole moving cause, of the general desire for public expensity is the exted to for the past six aroused by the intolerable service renien. At last a movement has been It had its origin perhaps in the fallinge recognize and appreciate the graponalbilities and obligations summed by

mest cities.

ership have gone farther than a mere wish for decent and comfortable facilities. The great mass of our citises have been educated to the idea that h public ownership lies the sole, fair, just and gensonable method of handling all those utilities for the operation of which the practically exclusive use of public property is required. Public ownership is desired as something more than a mere means to an end, the obtaining of satisfactory service. It is based on the belief that the profits ac-cruing from the use of the property of the public property belong to the public; that the grafting to individuals of the right to enrich themselves at the expense of the many by the exclusive use of the public's property is as unfair in practice, as false in theory and as demoralizing in its results as were the who farmed out the levying and the gathering of the taxes as individual perquisites to profligate favorités.

"These were my personal views in 1898, before the question of public ownership had been seriously discussed by considerable number of our citithe investigations I have since made pressions then formed that the idea of public ownership is neither a fad soundest of common sense, the most pot only help to lessen the burden of taxation weighing upon our citizens and reduce the rates they must pay for the private companies at as high a cost as they dare exact, but go far toward removing corruption in public affairs by removing the cause and incentive for the debauchery of public officials."

"Unhappy Cummins." Whether his excellency Governor A. B. Cummins of the Hawkere State reads the Globe-Democrat I do not and summary fashion:

rew yelled, "McCook heap down the low lear anything recently ard?" Unfortunately for the big Indian, he dropped his pistol hand. Inweep over the Republican conventions by stantly McCook seized him by the neck and unceremoniously kicked him down the stairs, where he fell sprawling among his followers, who were dumfounded by the tien of any mortal man applying violent hands and fort to the person of their chies McCook realizing the situation, shouted: "Colorow old woman! Elect you a new chief!" which they proceeded to fee

moved-North Carolina The

The truth is, every step that evel a ation has taken has made for the im venent of the farmer's condition. Every city pays tribute to the farmer in ratio of its growth. Never a man Every man is a farmer at heart. Ecbrotherhood with nature. The farm sself has a deeper place in the beart of raan then apy other just bution. It dol only the basis of commerce and civilization; by reason of the long employment of his ancestors, upon farms. very man has inherited an inerudicuble loterest in tarming. This explain why every man attrices the farmer and shy every man-expects to may a farm some time and why every man thinks the farmer does not know now to atfirst named being owner of three great

> rn tift if bill of frond thisfarm, there or there was come som, it. Had herbindt been, bin un biebitich bed he cities and the shops of the mortd. It is not the come of powerry. There he tural poor. It is the curse of Jan- erowd. lation. Man's longing for seciety, for contact, for coad cr-his Tregarious, sheep-like nature, against which he so ! frep revolts, but which bolds him for and sends him to church, to school, to political conventions and to city and

Roads, striking its blow upon the head of the dyagon, Instation. Here is the farms to New York city-ottriking its abits of despots of the olden days blow, making the truck and famil and hicken business focusive. Here the Agricultural College wirking to blow. Here is the return of man' socient love for Mittles, Nature | sould ng its blow. Here are the beginning of organizations streng their blows isolation is dying and dying har. And with it will go ignouseer and nem as d progress, and such courses or man is suffered to have.

incurrent had bis city biethren es j.y.

Of such is the agricultural retain. hat are making for the supremncy of have carried hear 100,000 hearts, and made of them consumers of form the same time the pegro has migraned

to a degree, and the farmers have and pass away. Thry will try many and the strong and worthy will mer

has vestly improved. He to up ton isolated. His commercial situation is stronger and his political and social offeence is mevitable, We stall here actories in North Caroline, and we Sactories in North Carotina, and, we hope, a city or two, Bet we are at Agricultural Commonwealth and the tined former to be. Only let our farmer to and their some setur and build upon the modeln advantages. Let Science and make all our farmer to be their duor, have lett our farmer, and northing more will be necessary to the mhering in office. Nice will instead to the transmit of the property to the mhering in office. Nice will be not be majestic Fermen's Commitmental farmer and the supplies of a majestic Fermen's Commitmental farmer and the supplies of the supplies o Managar Instrumonts

You know tour." "If Beit blie,"

pendiry of the party. re Capit Solly /

"You mad your wife had good away

Non mid that If you stoyed not us. all a wicked there was no man to bush ske you led small." "Yes, and I mayed out until

o'clock, didn't 17" "You certainly did. And I gove a war whose on the

"Yes, and then you sang a wem fram a counc opera song and tried. In

Sance a Jig." train. Now go away and leave me. want to kick myselftstittle more for not living the percustion to get up if Educat from the good treat like wear with the trace."

beings up the ever and then short himself till be bair began to full out.

Red -All Non- Want. Personal transition, with multiprovine of Dysperpala man matigati they want it they will take Kadal Dysperpale Oren. Their remainly propared the structural for the record that remain the structural for the record that returns the structural transfer of on and reading the digenties organo to transfer the minerant the being that the that giver brails and drougth. Sold by all

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norther), who always has the condors of his contoners of longs to these sight of this fact, but application to home he arred that every small boros, I had to call attraction to my line and

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