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Right Kind of Expansion

[Special Washington Letter.] Y debating with Senator Jona- to this day. The Republican campaign than Prentiss Dolliver of Iewa, is to be an elaborate and impudent nator J. Ralph Burton of falsification and misrepresentation of Kansas, Representative Charles Bad News For Missouri Republicans. leading a strenuous life, but

Landis of Indiana and Representative C. H. Grosvenor of Ohio I have not vered the argument by which the Republicans hope to win this year and in 1904. It is the old and falla- weary of putting up, is about to close clous argument, "Cum hoc, ergo prop- his barrel at spigot and bung. This ter hoe" ("Because two things exist together, one necessarily produces the the same effect on his followers that other'). Of course it is preposterous, but the late Phineas T. Barnum, preprietor of the greatest shew on earth, Israel, footsore and weary of wanderalways maintained that, the American ing in the wilderness. Missouri Repeople love to be humbugged, and he publicans have become so used to seegrew vastly rich and prospered might ing Colonel Kerens, who is big hearted ily by living up to and acting on that cynical theory. He was also author of that they will not know how to conthe famous dictum that "a sucker is duct a campaign unless he furnish the born every minute." Most assuredly sinews of war. If in 1904 he, after the Republican orators have pondered Barnum's words in their hearts and propose to make them the rule and guide ble their usual majority in the state. for their faith and practice. Talk to them of the criminal folly of and enjoys the excitement of politics, our proconsular government in the

Philippines and they yell at the top defeat General Prancis Marion Cockof their voices, "Corn was selling at rell for the senate he may not unnat-20 cents a bushel in 1896; now it urally conclude that the game is not brings 35?" That's their yell in farm- worth the candle and may jump it al ing communities. They try to reverse together and forever. Nobody would it in the cities. Tell them that a tario, blame him if he did, for he has been law which enables an American manu- leading a forlorn hope for lo, these facturer to sell his wares abroad to many years. Missouri is Democratic rage and ought to be repealed and they | Chauncey Ives Filley was laid on the up the price of our food products and do in digging that Alaskan gold as Republicans had. Tell them that our gold supply has been increased because the balance of trade has been in our favor and they at once bellow themselves hoarse asserting that Republicans caused the balance of trade to come our way, thereby virtually claiming that Republicans raised every bushel of wheat, oats, corn, rye, barley and potatoes, every pound of beef, pork, mutton and hay, which we have shipped abroad to feed hungry Europeans in the last five or six years, and that the millions of Democrats in the land have sat sucking their thumbs all that time and have contributed nothing whatsoever to creating the surplus products of farm, mine, shop, river and forest which have enriched our people. And they expect to win by pumping such monstrous fables, such preposterous canards, into the ears of sane citizens. It is written, "Render therefore unto Cæsar the things which be Cæsar's and unto God the things which be God's," a precept which Republican stumpers blasphemously violate by claiming that Republicans cause the sun to shine and the rains to fall, simply because they happen to be

Following Voltaire's Advice. In our debate at the Chautauqua Senator Burton glorified the Republican party because more boots and shoes are made and worn by the American people now than before the civil war, just as if 80,000,000 Americans would not make and wear more shoes than would 33,000,000 Americans under any sort of administration whatsoever. A man who uses such an argument as that must necessarily assume that his audi-

in power.

ence is largely composed of fools. Tell them that God grew the trees for the use of his children and that the tariff on lumber is a tax on a prime necessity of life and retards home building and the answer is that people ought to vote the Republican ticket because the Republicans saved the Union-a self evident lie, because it was all that the Republicans, aided by millions of "war Democrats." could do to put down the rebellion; but Veltaire knew what he was doing when he cynically declared, "Keep on lying and

some of it will stick." Tell them that trusts should be throttled, and they solemnly and vociferously asseverate that John Sherman, whom they would never nominate for president, but whom they now apotheosize, was the author of the Sherman antitrust law, when every intelligent man betwixt the two oceans knows that John Sherman, who was not much of a lawyer, never wrote a word of the so called Sherman antitrust law except the enacting clause. What John did do was to introduce a rambling, meaningless antitrust law to afford him a pretext for making a vituperative speech against General Russell A. Alger, whom he accused of buying his southern delegates away from him at the Chicago national Republican convention of 1888 and whom he hated worse than he hated Old Nick. Sher-man's bill was referred to the judiciary committee of the senate, composed of great lawyers like George of Mississippi, Vest of Missouri and Hoar of Masbusetts, who could not have been induced to report such a poorly con-

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ments, remains upon the statute books the facts of history.

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A rumor distressing to the practical politicians among Missouri Republicans prevails to the effect that Hou. Richard C. Kerens, having grown rumor, if It prove true, will have about cutting off their supply of manna would have had on the children of manner of Achilles, snlks in his tent, the Democrats are quite likely to dou-Colonel Kerens is a genial gentleman but as he cannot reasonably hope to foreigners for two-thirds of what he and will be until men lose the power of sells them to Americans for is an out- memory. For years-in fact, ever since shout, "There is \$500,000,000 more of shelf-Colonel Kerens has led the Regold in the United States than there, publican van in every battle in Miswas in 1896!" They then claim that souri and he has so the whele, perhaps. vention on the 220 of Petrage. the Republicans raised the price of led it as well as anybody could have eral Grosvenor raises Bavid at his own corn and made the gold which has been | fed it. He has been such a conspleuou mined in Alaska, coolly ignoring the gure and his fine figure has become s familiar to the eves of Missourians that his white plume will be missed in that Democrats had fully as much to the coming battle. Democrats will miles his plume and Republicans will

miss his barrel. Vale, M. le Colone!! Desirable Expansion. Republican editors and spellbinders assert that Democrats are opposed to expansion. Of course the assertion i untrue. The greatest American expansionist was Thomas Jefferson, who was only the greatest Democratic statesman, but was also the greatest statesman, that ever lived. Most Democrats are expansionists if permitted to pick the place to expand, but a man does not have to be an idjot in order be an expansionist; consequently neither a Democrat nor any other citizen of good sense is in favor of indissionist. I am in favor of annexing ev ery foot of the North American British possessions clear to the frozen ocean. We ought to have had them from the beginning. If General Richard Mont gomery had not been killed in front of Quebec and if General Benedict Ar nold's leg had not been shot to pieces we would have captured them during the Revolutionary war. The outrage committed the other day by the Cana dian boat Petrel upon the American boat Silver Spray is the latest evidence that we should be the sole owners and masters of the great lakes, which we cannot be so long as the British hold on to their possessions north of the great lakes. Every American administration should keep steadily in view'the desirability of our possessing all the land betwixt our northern boundary and the north pole. So long as we are only joint owners and masters of the great lakes friction will exist and such unpleasant incidents as that referred to are likely to occur. It is said that American boat owners on the great lakes are arming their craft in order to be in position to retaliate. They no doubt have the right of the quarrel but the present status is incipient war

The G. A. R. on General Miles. The administration has been sitting on General Nelson A. Miles for several years with great regularity and ponderosity. Because he openly expressed an opinion indorsing Admiral Dewey's views as to the battle of Santiago Harbor, which rendered Admiral Winfield Scott Schley immorful, Miles was taken severely to task, lectured, reprimanded and curtly ordered to keep his month shut. Now, it goes without saying that any landlubber is on perfectly safe ground in indorsing anything said by Admiral Dewey as to sea fighting, for that ever lived. As a witness in such matters he must be taken and accepted no competent. The changes are that General Miles would have been repri manded sooner or later for something or other, as he is persons non grata to the powers that be, but he is having his inning now. On his trip to San Francisco he was everywhere greeted and acciaimed as a popular hero, and the G. A. R. passed the following resolution, which will set certain persons to thinking:

It is a disagreeable, not to say hazard

Resolved. That we congratulate that plendid soldier, exemplary commander and patriotic citizen, General Nelson A. upon his attainment of a dissuch a poorly con forty-two years service without just ciples of Blackstone and Kent laid gan as a licutenant in the Twenty-second their heads together and constructed a law which they substituted for Shoring Managans to Appoint the property of the property of the property of the greatest of all civil wars. from 184 points and which, with some amend-

which must have warm cockles of the general's beart, a is in glaring contrast with the cold words in which Mr. War Effin Root retired the gr living American soldler.

Currency Reform. Senator Aldrich and other en doctors had better ge a little slow Omaha Bee, edited by Hon. Edward Rosewater, whose name belies his words and acts, which frequently are the Bee contains this terse and suggestive editorial, paragraph: "Whe present currency system will held its own against that of any other

tion. There are others, too, who will have to be shown." By the use of that. the "others" whom he had in his mind's eye and who need "show ag" is thing Uncle Joe Cannon, who will be the next speaker of the house.

Evidently one of my lecture mates, General Charles Henry Growtones of Athens, O., believes it proper to "take time by the ferelock" and that "the early bird catches the worm," for on Saturday, Aug. 15," 1963, he was nominated as a representative in the Fiftyninth congress, which does not begin to exist even technically until March 4, 1905, and whose first session with most probably not begin till the first the general what he meant by such and unusual procedure, and he repfled, "Oh fate of David Bennett Hiff, who was coundly denounced by Democratic pagame. Hill took nothing by his motion. but as General Grosvenor's district con-

winner. Secretary Shaw's Opportunity. The Omaha Ree is nutbority for the statement that Secretary of the Treasury Governor Lealle M. Shaw is to address the American mining congress, which is to be held in Deadwood, S. D., from Sept. 7, to Sept. 12, both inclusive artist in the use of words. It will be a lows Republicans really meant when as part of their last platform they adopted and promulgated that smazing sentence written by Senator Alli-Tariff rates which are too high should be lowered, and those which are too low should be rulsed." If the secretary should really devise an explana tion that explains he would nessent much profunity and an epidemic of insanity. He should not let the opportunity slip by unimproved, for "the mill

can never grind with the water that has passed." While he is at it Mr. Secretary Shaw might increase his reputation by going further and explaining and proving a preposterous assertion that he is fond of making to the effect that the panwhich began in May, 1893, was a Democratic panic caused by the Wilson Gorman tariff bill, which was passed in August, 1894. He might illustrate his argument by showing that we war of 1831-65. One statement is as true as the other. Nor should the secrelacy that there is always prosperty under a Republican administration as adversity under a Democratic administration, fall to prove that the Demo erate produced the panic of 1873, when Grant was president and when both house and senate were and for years had been overwhelmingly Republican.

Miles' Advica. As he was being retired from the active service in the army General Not son A. Miles delivered himself of some very sage remarks as to a general planof disarmament to be put in operation by all the great powers, insisting that the United States should lead in this eral is correct, and his parific orderances, coming from a veteran soldler. place him in a most favorable light and is nothing povel about them exof approved capacity. Czar Nicholas proposed the same acheme some time but it does not seem to have met with great favor or any favor at all. he is one of the foremost sea fighters. The day has not yet arrived when men are ready to beat swords into pruning hooks and spears into plowshapes. Killers of their brothers are still the favorites with historians, the women and nearly everybody else except "the peace society." Jeffries received over \$33,000 for walloping Corbett, and the latter received \$10,000. Ten thousand for being woundly thrushed!

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