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[Special Washington Letter.] HE readers hereof have no doubt heard of a performance

band wagon"-one now much practiced by Republican statesmen and politicians of every degree. They, other in the mad endeavor to get into Colonel Roosevelt's band wagon. Of all who have got into that vehicle General Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio has performed the most remarkable age. He did not climb. Not he! Oh, no! He simply spit on his hands, oiled up his joints and took a running jump which not only landed him in the B. W., but on the driver's seat, with lines in one hand and whip in t'other. Like Will practice in all the Courts. Office in | Jehu of old, he driveth furiously. The general belongs to what was known as the McKinley-Hanna faction of Ohio Republicans until their death and what has since then come to be known as the Herrick-Dick faction. Until Senator Hanna died it was their desire and hope to nominate him for president. With him perished all open opposition to Colonel Roosevelt for the nomination, but General Grosvenor made up his mind not to be left in the lurch. His repentance came at the eleventh hour-in fact, just a few minutes before 12 - but evidently, when

> whooper up, and, to do him justice, it ought to be said that he has thrown all others completely into the shade. April 4 he devotes twenty-seven and a half pages of the Congressional Record-somewhere in the neighborhood of 50,000 words-to a glorification of the president. There is little else which he uttered in the house. On March 28 he asked leave to "extend his remarks in the Record"-without having made any remarks whatsoever. That request was granted, and the April 4 "speech" is the result. It is so fulsome in its flattery of the president that the Washington Times in | being somewhat suspicious, said unto Jasinuates that President Roosevelt cob: wrote it himself or had it written under his eye at the White House. This insinuation does injustice to both the president and the general. The latter probably deserved the credit-such as

it is-of evolving it out of his own in-Not satisfied with that notable bid for a foremost place at the pie counter, General Grosvenor, on April 5, in a speech which he actually delivered in the house, went into hysterics over the president and elevated him to the pinnacle of human glory-all of which demonstrates that the general thinks he knows on which side his bread is

Troubles of the "Stand Patters." In my tariff speech, March 28, I said

alogan has been given to Republicans, 'Stand pat!" which is suggestive of the shibboleth of the old time chevaliers d'industrie. "Stand and deliver!" And, miraiff reformer who is causing Republican big wigs to have insomnia from pestering vent ways and means to squelch him or to circumvent him, as Weller pere would have said. His theory of tariff reform been heralded far and wide as "the Iowa name is A. B. Cummins, and he is Republican governor of the Hawkeye State, elected last year after his "idea" had been thoroughly exploited.

A comet with a tail of fire 10,000,000 miles long did not create greater consternation among the ignorant and superstitious idolaters of antiquity than this ranks of the "stand patters." "Stand pat" organs have applied to him common among which is that of "traitor." Nevertheless in 1903 he was renominated

for governor by acclamation by the Republicans of Iowa and re-elected by an overwhelming majority, and, unless all the signs of the times fail, he will head the Iowa delegation to the Chicago con-If he is as bad a man as the "stand patelected governor of one of the strongest Republican states in the Union? erring brother, or was it because the

Cummins following in Iowa is too strong to be turned down with impunity? Why is this "traitor" to Republicanism to go to Chicago as the beliwether of the delegation? Is it because he represents not only "the Iowa idea," but the true Republican idea also, or is it because the lowa "stand patters" fear him and would placate him at least till after the Novem-

What is "the lowa idea" as expounded by Governor Cummins? 'It is this, as expressed in the Iowa Republican platform of 1901, adopted by the convention which minated him the first time:

tariff schedules that may be required to prevent them becoming a shelter for monopoly."
That is the head and front of his offending. That is what has created such among the faithful, Behold, how great a matter a little fire

By advocating "the Iowa idea" Governthe "stand patters," and they would excommunicate him from the Republican hurch without delay and without cere mony were they not afraid that, like Samson, he would pull down the temple upon their heads as well as upon his own. Last year the Iowa "stand patters" and horns in their state convention and put forth this astounding sentence, among thers: "Duties that are too low should

The Old Standard

leyrand must have had the Iowa platform makers in mind when he cynically said, "Language is intended to conceal ideas." known as "climbing into a been thinking of them when he declared, "the mountains are in travall; a ridioulous mouse is the result").

great and small, are crowding each the "stand patters" admit to be too high? "There's the rub." Name any schedule you please, and they declare at once that whole tariff system will go to what Mr. tion howwows."

Mr. Williams has introduced several bills to reduce rates which are palga the long distance high jumper of the of death in that great tomb of tariff reform hopes, the room of the committee on

> shared the same fate. 'Duties that are too high should be reduced!" Oh, yes, but I violate no confi-

dence in stating that so long as Republican "stand paters" rule the congressional roost the tariff rate on no schedule whatsoever will be reduced. On the 1874 of March the Republicans of Minnesota in convention assembled nomi-nated a ticket and made a declaration of principles. In their platform they say We favor such modifications of tariff schedules as from time to time are required by changing conditions and insist that such changes shall be made in line with the fundamental principle of protec-

That is a remarkable declaration, an effort to mix water and oil, an endeavor to ride two horses going in opposite directions, a palpable attempt to hold with the he saw the light, he proposed to outdo hare and run with the hounds. The first half is "the Iowa idea;" the last half is and eclipse all others as a Roosevelt the "stand pat" creed. These Minnesota platform makers art-

ists in their line-'Palter with us in a double sense They keep the word of promise to our

And break it to our hope." All représentatives are, of course, familiar with the Bible and have read the twenty-seventh chapter of Genesis, in scribing the ingenious plan which Rebekah devised to enable her favorite son Jacob to secure from his father Isaac the blessing which was intended for his faeves were dim so that he could not see his sense of feeling was still acute, ceive the blessing which did not belong to him, but to his hairy brother, Isnac,

"Come near, I pray thee, that I may feel thee, my son, whether thou be my very son Esau or not. father, and he felt him and sald, The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the "And he discerned him not because his mands were hairy, as his brother Esau's

hands, so he blessed him. Esau? And he said, I am." Governor Cummins and Brother Dalzell, representing the extreme factions in the Republican party, will have to exercise all their senses of seeing, smelling, tasting, hearing and touch to judge whether the Minnesota statesmen are Jacobs or Reads gravest doubt.

the Republican organ of lows, edited by Hon, George E. Roberts, President Roose velt's director of the mint, not long ago contained these vigorous, not to say say age, editorial sentences touching the

When President McKinley announced that it was 'our plain duty' to grant the Porto Ricans free entrance into the American market the ways and means committook up this hue and cry for narrowing the field for American labor. Was it wise, they asked, to dump the sugar and other products of Porto Rico on the American market when our own citizens were engaged in producing these things and deprive the American inborer of his job? "It was with great difficulty that Republicans in congress brought themselves President McKinley's judgment and to consent that at the end of two years Porexchange. Now, what has been the re-sult? Has the influx of Porto Rican products narrowed the field of American bor? Porto Rican exports have jumped amount-we do not have the exact figures at hand-and yet the United States, like the individual who hires ten laborers in the place of two, has broadened its own ing to Porto Rico in exchange more in proportion than Porto Rico sells to it so that today the cash balance of trade in te Porto Rico were ten years ago.

our favor is greater than our total sales "The individual who spends an afternoon in painting his own fence in order a hundred dollar deal is the exact type of States advises against the broadest commercial reciprocity on the theory that field of domestic production. Such a spigot watching policy makes misers of men and backwoods settlements of na-tions. No individual ever gained wealth or influence by it, and no nation ever veloped its real resources. There is that 'there is a scattering that yet increaseth and a withholding of more than s meet' that is much deeper than a great

teal of our modern day statesmanship Whenever our "stand pat" friends ge nto a hole they resurrect the bogy man of free trade and hold him in terrorem over the heads of the American people. there is no free trade party in the United States, and they ought to quit asserting that there is. We can all be honest ever

if we can't be great. By the unanimous vote of the Dem Sharp Williams of Mississippi was at the this congress made the minority teader again that he is a leader who leads. To use his own language, he has been conon this floor. He speaks, therefore, by even the most stupid can understand him. His black plume, like the white plume of the provender. tory-not a temporary victory in this are-

be increased, and duties that are too high should be reduced." In all the range of political literature is there anything more preposterous than that? Certainly Tal-

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baxes, the goal cannot be, as if was in Great Britain, free trade. "A tariff for revenue to carry on a government sonnomically and effectively administered becomes the American tartif peturmbr's goal. It must be kept in mind until it is reached, but it must be reached by the exercise of wisdom and good sense. The tariff re-former who would do things rectionly or too suddanly would run the stak of de-stroying the very and which he had in contemplation by furnishing object im-sons which would not help him, but would hurt him, and in consequence of which he and those of his opinion might be birri-ed out of place and deprived of the power

of doing anything

president. He has no more chance for this enterprise he showed a marvelthat plum than he has to be abkound of Swat or autocrat of all the Russize. He is persons too gratissims to abilities us a financian. In this, so in

There is a scheme on foot to extend and rebuild the central portion of the capitol. It is said that this scheme is to carry out the plans originally drawn by the capitol architect. It is very doubtful whether it will improve the appearance of this well known building. The truth is there is always gress to plant some more of the people's money in Washington.

Among his fellow representatives on both sides of the house there is sorrow at the failure of Hon. Hugh A. Dinsmore of Arkansus to secure renomination. He is a man of fine character and capacity, is serving his sixthterm and will be greatly missed, especially in the important committee opforeign affairs, on which he is the ranking Democratic member.

It is given out now that white winged peace is hovering over the Republicans in Ohio. They have council to punch each other's noses and to hammer such | with Dever's Gloss Charless Pales. other's heads. Senatory Fornker and Dick have retired to some sequestered spot and agreed on such a division of the ple as will produce harmony enough for both of them to go to the Chicago convention as members of the Buckeye "big four" along with Goyernor Herrick and George B. Cox, the hoodlum bess of Cincinnati, It is a truce-a mere suspension of hostilities, sure to break out again, for no Ohio Republican is ever satisfied to divide

OUS COLORED MAN.

labor from naturally profitable pursuinto pursuits made by legislation profitable, pursuits which without legislati would have been lass profitable or perhanot profitable at all. The ultimate goal of Democratic string is 'tariff for revailue unity,' but in striving toward this goal common sen good judgetent and conservations with p striving toward this goal common sense, good judgment and common striving the state of the state

friends of tartiff reform would not stelle his start in life was fairly begun. He form me. Column of every description. I have introduced bills to cut the tariff on farming implements, salt and other necessaries of life to the bone. My bills sleep in the same grave with those of my brother from Mississippi. Others have introduced similar bills, and they have all sharped the man files. stitution of the United States about direct months a grood deal of money in best und they mone to me und talk.

> Hon. John Sharp Williams Dem ocratic leader of the house, posters the "stand patters" incommutiy. His last secription-list, heading it effort to put them in a hole is a bill providing that wherever there is a taniff on any article of more than 500 per per cent. The committee on ways said means has not considered that bill yet, this congress to cut down various ex-

President Roosevelt is much misrepresented by the public press or he is 1979 who lived and died in the respect running the G. O. P. not only in me of all the white people who knew tional affairs, but in the states also. him -- Charlotte Chronicle. For instance, it is given out from time Odell and Senator Platt to come to the White House to compel them to guft quarreling, then that he has been in headachs billionsees or a dull decory tendclose confab with Illinois statement ling should take one or two of De Wills Lio for the mirrouse of devising ways and the Early Rischwaight and 'moveling These

glad to know that the Democrata of representative appears to be willing to do his level best to bring order out of chaos, and desirous that the Defront to the enemy.

ESTORY OF AN INDUSTRI

who died in Concerd this ming is an interesting one, and his treatment by the Southern. friends. His business prospered tilled white rebell stignie are ninging trees on electric and streetly and he would not spill talking still talking through the

should never be forgetten; the goal cought added apples and a few groceries and the heavy of the whole places is beestate investments. Then he did spirit told me that when I died! business as a money lander and the would be free to move just as also ver of notes. It was not long to I remove enderstand how un-

"About five or six years ago he be carrie interested in the improvement.) of his race, educationally, and indea- (Charless Secure. trially, and conceived the idea of building a cotton factory to be owned managed and operated solely by colored people. He got up a subcontribution, and in a short time had enough money pledged to justify him. cent the rate shall be reduced to 500 in beginning operations. He bought a tract of land near Concept and but should it! do so it will probably built a factory with a capacity of lay it out in cold identh, so it has 7,000 spindles and 150 locoms. Then orbitant rates, and the Republican nerve and his executive ability. A members of the committee will probe good deal of the massy piedged was

ably kill Williams' bill with a chuckle, not forthcoming and it fooked like us was fully shown in a short spengic thing. Wonder if the people will see he stood to lose it all. But he up made in Compress last week by the any fun in paying more than 500 per plied himself to the tank of equipping distinguished. Representative from the mill and getting it in operation, this district, Han. Edward W Prot and he finally did so. For some time | Be stated that the inspector som to Governor Van Sant of Minnesota has faith that would more mountains. He has declared himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for vice in a measure, realized. In financing president, He has no more change for the control of our degree of smargy and splendid the trust magnates, and they will see all his other undertakings, he was government whether the abstisted by the whitee. This, its results are bad or good, if a compensate

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