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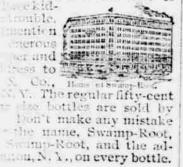
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Josephus Daniels of Democratic National Committee Wants Voters to Make an Investigation.

### WILL WIN LEGION OF FRIENDS

Slander Is Not to Play a Part In Democratic Campaign, Declares Publicity Chairman.

New York, Aug. 8 .- Josephus Daniels, Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Democratic National Committee said to-day:

"Eight years ago during the presidential campaign of 1904 I came to New York and being a member of the Democratic National Committee I dropped in at the headquarters of the committee. I found the literary bureau of the committee very actively engaged in perusing the volumes of Theodore Roosevelt. When I saw on every desk 'The Winning of the West,' 'The Life of Thomas H. Benton,' and a half dozen others of the works of the then republican nominee for President, I wondered whether or

not I had gotten into the right place. "I was immediately set aright, however, when I was informed that the literary young men were engaged in culling from those tooks some of the many denunciations and bitter criticisms and attacks made by Theodore Roosevelt upon public men aud meas-. . . . . . . . . . . . . . ures, and his aspersions upon great representative bodies of our people, such as workingmen and farmers.

"I found them preparing to send forth broadcast all over the land such excerpts from the writings of Theodore Roosevelt as:

and pleasanter companions than small | feet, and the shoes were always long great city to be mentioned in the same | there that the French bootmakers had

appealed to the basest set in the land, -the farmers.'

government by injunction) are not in sist, however, upon having the top of sympathy with men of good minds and a different color from the lower."

"They quoted from what he said about the Quakers, that those who would not fight were traiters to their

"They said that when the farmers and workmen and the Quakers came to know what Theodore Roosevelt had written about them they would rise up with wrath and indignation and bury Theodore Roosevelt beneath an avalanche of votes. They said that Roosevelt would not answer that exposure of his views, and, of course, he never did. I agreed with them that it was the proper thing to do to herald these utterances through the coun-

"As to whether or not that sort of campaigning had any effect, the result of the campaign eight years ago speaks for itself.

"The republican party is attempting to do to-day the same sort of thing that the democrats tried in 1908. The democrats out-Rodenberged Mr. Rodenberg. They were eight years ahead of him in this sort of thing. It didn't work with us then and it will not work with them now.

## Stands on Record.

"The attempt to attack Gov. Wilson because of certain statements which he made in writing history and in commenting upon events of history as they appeared to him as historian, will fail signally. As one great metropolitan newspaper pointed out, Mr. Rodenberg and his kind are simply 'Blowing against the wind.' Governor Wilson is running for President on his record as a public man, and with that record the public is fairly well conversant, and it will continue to learn more as the campaign progresses. .

"He is running for President on his record as governor of New Jersey, what he said and did in that capacity rather than what he wrote as a historian, chronicling events and commenting upon them as they appeared to an impartial observer whose duty it is to write of things as they are rather than as they should be or as he would have

"Our republican brethren are entitled to all the thunder they can make out of Governor Wilson's writings. I hope they will read them carefully and thoroughly. They will be able to gain a great deal of valuable information and when the context is read along with the excerpts which have been taken from his works for the purpose of placing him in a false light, I have no fear as to the results. All that is needed is a thorough under-

"Ingersoll sought to disprove Bible truths and to assail Holy Writ by the same methods which the republicans are seeking to assail Gov. Wilson."

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His Title to Fame.

There is a big-hearted man editing a paper in Iowa who ever tries to say something eulogistic about every citizen of his town both during the subject's life and at his death. On one occasion he was much perplexed to know what to say in the case of a man, a resident of the town for many years and an excellent citizen. For the life of him the editor could think of nothing that his friend had done to entitle him to distinction. The following was the one fact that the writer could produce from the recesses of his memory as a climax for the eulogy that appeared in the paper: "Mr. Jones was once prominently menlioned for the nomination as alternate delegate for the annual conclave of the Order of Sons of America."-Harper's Magazine.

Witness Oak Honorably Pensioned. A gigantic oak tree that has stood for three centuries at Grimes avenue and Morningside road in Edina village, was "pensioned" by the Morningside Civic league. The league voted to fence it in in every way and and now marks the junction of the in several poems. streets. The ancient tree shaded indian councils a century ago and was well known when Gideon H. and Samued A. Pond established their missions at the lakes.-Minneapolis Jour

Demand Dainty Footgear.

"It is wonderful," said a New York woman who has been living abroad footwear, their shoes and their stock asked the girl.-Kansas City Star. ings. The tight short skirt is altogether responsible. When the shoes were concealed it did not matter so "Cowboys are much better fellows | much what a Frenchwoman had on her to take to making shoes shorter and "'Mr. Bryan and his adherents have with more regard to looks, so that now the Frenchwoman goes in for silk stockings and smart shoes just as "They (workingmen who object to much as the American. She will in-

Term Offended Castro.

Diplomatic documents are tickiish matters to translate, as the Paris Temps points out apropos of the official text of the Franco-German agree ment. Three years ago a mistrans lation led to very strained relations between Venezuela and Holland. The Dutch consul at Caracas, referring to a trivial incident, wrote to the Vene zuelan foreign minister that "eer booze droom," an evil dream, threatened to disturb peace between the na tions. This the foreign office trans lator rendered "maladetto spirito," a "cursed spirit." President Castro took ordered diplomatic relations to be brok en off with Holland. But an inter preter woke him from the bad dream

Lawyer Had Enough.

A badgering lawyer was examining a doctor in an assault case, says the New York Sun. The solicitor repre sented the defense, and the doctor tes tified that he treated the prosecutor for a black eye. "What do you mear by a 'black eye?' queried the legal gentleman. "I mean," said the doc tor, without a smile, "that the prose cutor had received a severe contusion over the lower portion of the fronta' bone, producing extensive ecohymosis around the eye, together with considerable infiltration of the subjacent areolar tissue." The medical witness was relieved from further cross-ex amination.

Cherries Grown for Royalty.

Every morning since All Saints Day the train which arrives from Nice brings a little package. It contains cherries grown in the open by ar amateur gardener at Nice. Some days the weight of the package is a pound; on other occasions it is two pounds The fruit is destined for the roya table at Brussels. It is said that this the fruit nearly all the year round His method, it is believed, consists of carefully covering the trees at night with straw matting. The grower gets about \$20 a pound for his fruit.-Lon don Globe.

Native City Honors Melba.

Mme. Melba is to have her portrait hung in the national gailery of her native Melbourne. Another native of Melbourne remembers that Mme. Mclba, when a pupil at the Ladies' Presbyterian college, was alread; famous among her fellow-pupils as a whistler. She could stick two fingers into one corner of her mouth and whistle as long and as loudly as the most accomplished larrikin.

Big Trout. Steelhead trout are running in their natural habitat, which is the streams of southern California, and twelve of the beauties were recently caught from near the mouth of the Ventura river. Fred Hartman of Ventura got the prizes of the day in two fish which are the largest which have been caught in many seasons. One measured 281/2 inches in length and the other 30 inches.

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Queen Elizabeth's Pedigree.

One of the most interesting curiosities at Hatfield is the pedigree of Elizabeth, which is to be seen in the gallery. Those intrusted to make out the document wisely discovered that her descent could be traced through every important person, and especialthrough every beautiful person, straight back to Adam and Eve. It is on record that the Virgin Queen highly commended the work .- London Evening Standard.

England's Last Tollgate.

The distinction of being the last tollgate in the Cambridgeshire Fens, one for \$10,000.

Love Element in Writer's Lives.

Alfred de Musset's love fer irresponsive George Sand cave his thoughts to provide for it until it dies of old such an extraordinary elevation that Serving first as the govern- he wrote many brilliant poems in conment's official mark at the junction of sequence. Chancer cang the praises of trees; it went down in the govern- Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Anne of Bo- form. ment's first field notes as the official hemic. He waited nine years to marry landmark, has always remained so her, but made it a matter of complaint of preparing salmon: Split a three-

The Downtrodden Farmer. An Ottawa man heard that a farmer wanted to sell a motor car. He sympathized with the poor farmer and his family because they were forced to part with the machine for saltspoonfuls of pepper. Squeeze over financial reasons, he believed, and went out to the farm to buy it. The farmer was not at home, but his daugh-"how much attention the Frenchwom ter was there. "I came out to buy en have come to pay of late to their your car," ne said. "Which one?"

Pleasant for the Wife.

Some time ago the wife of an as- gravy over it. sistant state officer gave a party to. For "dropped cookies" use an egg, farmers or agricultural laborers; nor and pointed. The advent of the hob are the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mechanics and workmen of a ble skirt made feet look so awful over the mecha City Journal.

> Character Revealed by Eye. Gray eyes denote creative temperament, but not always honesty. What baking powder may be used in place the novelists and poets term the cold, gray eye is considered to be a sign of selfishness and cruelty, though it often les before baking. denotes shrewdness and talent. Very clever people whose eyes are gray generally have small spots of orange in the iris round the pupil.

Double Meaning. "Umbreilas Recovered," was a sign can save the price of a cigar or more that attracted our attention the other on a pound can. Now, in place of lent remedy," For all stomach, livday. But only for a minute! We sticking labels on your empty cans, er or kidney troubles they are uneshook our heads sadly and walked on. try my way. Soak off the wrapper on qualed. Only 25 cents at E. T. It would take a whole galaxy of clair can and dry well. Then paint cans voyants and a large squad of detec white and let dry. Then print black this to be a reference to himself, and tives to get back a few of our lost letters on whatever you wish to use ones .- News Letter.

Fills the Bill.

Mule to Be Reckoned With. "Is you gwine ter let that mewel do will power's all right," he answered.

Rural Education.

report presented to the National Council of Education. Give the little red able success?-New York Tribune.

His Only Chance. Poet (raising his glass)-"A glorious fluid! A whole poem is con-

tained in it." Skeptical Friend-"Then amateur gardener manages to grow in heaven's name, swallow it down quick."-Meggendorfer Blaetter, Explaining Away the Facts.

> D. L. Moody. Very Ancient Form of Respect. The bow as a mark of respect is a custom used by nearly all nations, and

Sad Case. Knicker-"Did the candidate get rattled?" Bocker-"Yes, he told the

who ran against him."

Known Species of Insects. arate species of insects are known and and enough, gluten flour to make a classified.

New Zealanders Fond of Tobacco. New Zealanders consume more than seven pounds of tobacco per capita per

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DESSERT DISHES AND A METHOD OF PREPARING SALMON,

Recipe for Cocoanut Pudding to Be Served Cold-White Lady Cake-What English Housewife Would Do With Salmon.

For a cocoanut pudding mix half a pound of granulated sugar with a gate in England is now claimed by a pound of grated cocoanut. Heat a pint of cream and a pint of rich milk and a half miles from Chatteris, on to the boiling point. Add a little sait, the main road to Somersham. The gate and stir the cocoanut and sugar into stands in the middle of a section of them. Remove from the stove and about two hundred vards, once pri- then beat through it the whipped vately owned, and was erected over whites of eight eggs. Flavor with two hundred years ago. It was eventu- orange. Bake in custard cups for ally purchased by a London company three-quarters of an hour; or, if prepared, use one big dish instead of the cups. Serve the pudding cold, with or without cream. This is a most de-

licious pudding. For a white lady cake use two cupfuls of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, one cupful of milk, the whites of four eggs, three cupfuls of slited four quarter sections of land it is many queens, but his one great love der. Mix in the usual is unner and unique among all American witness was Philippa Picard de Rouet, the flavor to suit the taste. Take in loaf

pound salmon in half, remove the spinal bone and cut each half lengthwise into three even strips. With a larding needle and thin strips of pork lard each piece. Then place the fish in a buttered pan after seasoning with half a teaspoonful of salt and three the surface the juice of a quarter of a lemon. Sprinkle the whole with a gill of white wine. Cover the fish with a large sheet of buttered paper properly greased.. Let it cook for about thirtyfive minutes. Thicken the fish gravy that forms with a little flour, and when the fish is removed to the platter it is to be served on pour this

the man who had tried to woo and a cupful of milk, two cupfuls and a and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family wed her and had been jilted by her. half of flour, a small teaspoonful of for fourteen years, and that he has Each of the old maids brought a photo suda and two teaspoonfuls of cream of found it to be an excellent remedy, and they were all pictures of the same tartar. Cream the shortening and the and takes pleasure in recommending man, the hostess' husband.-Kansas sugar together. Beat in the egg and it. For sale by all dealers. add the milk. Then stir the whole Into the flour, after sifting it with the goda and cream of inring. Pake in snoonfuls upon a greated from sheet in a hot oven. Two teaspoonfuls of of the soda and cream of tarter. Sprinkle a little sugar over the cook-

One Way to Save Pennica.

bacco cans if he buys it by the pound, constipution and indigestion till I be can for-for example, beans, peas, for yourself and see.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Directions say a chicken should be as he pleases?" asked Uncle Ephriam's dressed and kept in the refrigerator wife. "Wha's you' will power?" "My for at least 12 hours before cooking it. Cut in six or eight pieces, dust You jest want ter come out hyar an' them lightly with a palatable seasonmeasure dis here mewel's won't pow- ing of salt and pepper, then dredge them with flour, shaking off all that is superfluous. The frying pan abould be half full of fresh sweet lard waichis smoking hot when the chicken is Rural education fails, according to a put in. Cover and cook slowly for

one-half hour, turning it frequently. When it is done remove the chicken school house a square deal. Is educa- to a heated platter, your the fat from tion anywhere a perfect and unmistak the pan, put in a generous lump of butter and let it brown, then stir in a pint of thin cream, season palatably with pepper and salt and cook until creamy. Serve the sauce in the gravy beat .- Woman's Magazine.

Salmon Loaf.

For a delicious salmon loaf use two cans of saimon and a loaf of stale bread. Reject the crusts of the bread and remove the bones from the sal-Well-bred people now do not talk mon. Break the bread into soit about "the world, the flesh and the crumbs and the salmon into flakes and devil;" they speak of the "environ mix them together. Moisten with two ment, heredity and circumstances."- beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter and one or two teaspoonfuls of lemen juice, with sait and pepper to Founded 1838 taste. Add a tablespoonful of cream if not moist enough. Buffer a bread tin and put the mixture into it. Pake one that had its origin in ancient the loaf for an hour or until thoroughly done. Serve with a cream sauce or a white sauce sprinkled with minced parsley.

Gilliam Bread.

Mix a pint of boiling water with a babies they lied and kissed the man pint of milk and add a teaspoonful each of butter and salt. Let it stand ten minutes, then stir in one-fourth of a yeast cake dissolved in a half cun-Considerably more than 200,000 sep- ful of warm milk, one well beaten egg good batter. Beat hard ten minutes and leave it to rise, covered, for four hours. Add enough gluten flour to make a dough and knead 20 minutes. Make into loaves, set to rise until light and bake in a steady oven. This bread is free from starch.

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eratic Nomination.

ness.-Frem Woodrow Wilson's

Speech Accepting the Demo-

Europe's Vast Armed Force. It would take nine and a half days for the armies of Europe to pass a given point, marching five abreast, 15 inches apart, at an eight-mile gatt.

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