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Grand in Defeat.

When Napoleon the great stood
with his army on the peaks of
the Alps the whole world wonder-
ed at the sublimity of the man.

When his star set at Waterloo
and his magnificent army was
annihilated by British bayonets
the nations rejoiced; but Napo-
leon at Elba was as grand as
Napoleon at Austerlitz and history
still accords him first place in
defeat.

When Lee surrendered to Grant
his chivalry, his heroism, his
genius remained, grand even in
defeat.

Today the leader of national
democracy is as grand in defeat
as were Napoleon and Lee, and
the name of William Jennings
Bryan and the principles for
which he fought will live long
after the name of the victor is
buried in oblivion. He who
would not raise a "cross of gold
or place on labor's brow a crown
of thorns," though bleeding for
his country and masterfully striv-
ing to wrench it from the grasp
of the plutocrat, has again gone
down in defeat before the money
power of the world, but who will
deny that Bryan is still the fore-
most figure on this great con-
tinent? Who shall sneer at his
third failure to destroy or weak-
en the influences that sustain and
support the republican party?

Who will have the temerity to
assert that his defeat was not
due to the enormous wealth be-
hind his opponent? When it is
taken into consideration that all
the resources of Wall St. and
Lombard St., all the machinery
controlled by the "ins," and all
the resources of capital were
utilized to the limit, can it be
wondered that the sage of Lin-
coln suffered another defeat?

Outside of these patent and
powerful influences it must be
admitted that there was more or
less doubt as to the practicability
and soundness of Bryan's atti-
tude towards the banks and the
banking system, many of his
staunchest followers believing it
to be dangerous and inimical to
the cause of reforms in the finan-
cial world. Another factor in
his undoing was undoubtedly the
deflection of the labor vote.

The Union vote evidently split,
while unorganized labor feared
to express its preference at the
polls. Still other factors were
apparent; the gold standard dem-
ocrats who still refuse to believe
that the great Nebraska has re-
linquished, in toto, his fallacious
sixteen to one theory, and those
who adhered to their conviction
that he is still too radical and
visionary.

That Bryan made the most
strenuous and whirlwind cam-
paign ever known, is admitted
by all and high above the shouts
of victory from plutocratic co-
horts is the voice of the people
who still have confidence in their
champion and in the ultimate
consummation of the general re-
forms of which he was the ex-
ponent.

In the bitter and relentless
campaign just closed it is refresh-
ing to note that democracy's
candidate came out of the fiery
furnace with untarnished char-
acter and stainless record. His
surity of life, his undying fidel-
ity to the people, his magnificent
defiance of the great money
power and his sublime faith in
his country and his God render
him as grand in defeat as he
would have been in victory.

Marfa New Era.

Texas' First Newspaper.

Sixty-five years ago there was
not a newspaper published in the
broad scope of country which
now makes up the Imperial state
of Texas. The first paper print-
ed within the bounds of this vast
territory was in 1843. The jour-
nal was known as the Standard,
and it was printed in Clarksville,
then a very small village. When
the paper was established the
republic of Texas was one of the
independent nations of the world.

Col. Chas. DeMorse, who is re-
membered by many of the oldest
citizens of North Texas, was the
editor. Subscription price of
Standard was \$8.50 if paid in ad-
vance, \$4 if paid at the end of six
months, and \$5 if paid at the end
of the year. Honey Grove Sig-
nal.

Men and women don't need to
swing clubs to threaten home
concord. The husband, armed
with a sneer, and the wife who
carries a waspish tongue are just
as well prepared for death-
dealing battle as though they
pounded each other with base-
ball bats. Sarcasm and nagging
are to the atmosphere of love
what sand flies and fleas are to
summer weather. Who would
not prefer an occasional brush
with a roaring June bug, to the
eternal torment of a flea you
can't catch?—Caldwell News-
Chronicle.

Eggs by the Wagon Load.
The Ozark region poultry rais-
ers haul eggs to market by the
wagon load over a rocky road,
just as most farmers haul their
corn crops. Wagon loads of eggs
are hauled sixty miles to West
Plains, Mo., the great egg and
poultry market of the Ozark re-
gion.

Filling a wagon with eggs so
that they ride without breaking
is an art that requires skill. The
Ozark huckster and freighter has
this down to a nicety, and it is
seldom that he breaks more than
two or three dozen of the big load
in the long journey over the
mountains.

In loading a wagon with eggs
a three inch layer of straw is
placed in the bottom of the wag-
on bed. Then the eggs are car-
ried out to the wagon in buckets
and small boxes. They are
poured on the straw without
ceremony, and the driver with a
broad stroke of his hand scat-
ters them out in a single layer.

When the layer of eggs is com-
plete another covering of straw
is put on and more eggs are put
in the wagon until the entire bed
is piled high. Then boards are
put on top of the load to hold it
down. Usually the high pile is
much higher than the top of the
wagon bed, and then it becomes
necessary for several persons to
get on the boards to bring them
down to a level with the top of
the wagon bed, and they are
nailed down.

A chain is wrapped around the
middle of the wagon bed and on
top of the wagon is put the driv-
er's bedding and "grab" box,
and sometimes a big bale of cot-
ton. Eggs ride better this way
than if they were packed in cases
with strawboard fillers. Fre-
quently the driver walks around
on top of the wagon without fear
of doing damage, and the jolting
of the heavy load over the hills
of the Ozarks does not crack
many of the eggs. One thousand
dozen is an average load, but
many freighters bring more than
this number if the condition of
the roads permit and the hens
have been busy. —Shelbina (Mo.)
Democrat.

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A Discrimination.
"Bishop Potter was a wonder-
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hand."
"I once delivered a sermon be-
fore him. I was young and en-
thusiastic at the time, a disciple
of the methods of Talmage. I
let myself go in that sermon.
My voice shook the church. My
gestures shook the pulpit."
"At luncheon, afterward, I am
ashamed to say that I fished for
compliments. I leaned over the
bishop and asked him in a low
voice to give me some advice on
preaching."
"Dear knows what I expected
him to reply probably that I
was beyond any advice from him.
At any rate, what he did reply
was this:
"My dear young friend, never
mistake in the pulpit, pers-
piration for inspiration."

A Jolt for the Judge.
Gov. Fort, of New Jersey, tells
this story. An old Quaker wom-
an was a witness in a case which
was being tried one day before
Judge Garrison, in New Jersey,
and she wore a big poke bonnet
which muffled her ears and pre-
vented her hearing the lawyer's
questions. Finally the lawyer
appealed to the judge, and he or-
dered her to remove her bonnet.
"I'll do no such thing," she
said, tartly.
"I am accustomed to having
my will respected," said the
judge.
"Well, I don't care if you are a
judge, that bonnet stays right
where it is."
"Perhaps, madam," the judge
put in, ironically, "you would
like to take my place as judge,
too, eh?"
"Not a bit of it," she shot out.
"There are enough old women
on the bench in Jersey as it is."

A Hopeless Case.
Uncle Harry was a blacksmith,
who always kept full of liquor,
but was never beastly intoxicated.
He was always jovial, and a
good smith withal.
One evening, while the usual
crowd was in his shop, the con-
versation drifted to temperance.
Uncle Harry gave a snort of con-
tempt, and said:
"Don't say nothin' 'bout tem-
perance. I gits mad every time
I hear it mentioned."
"Why, Uncle Harry, temper-
ance is a good principle,"
said one of the younger men.
"Good? Look you, I ain't a
man? Why, I signed a temper-
ance pledge 40 years ago, saying
I would never touch liquor 'cept
in case of sickness, and that was
the worst thing I ever did, for
I'll be damned if I've seen a well
day since!"

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