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public sentiment. to think is
Mr which Bryan said this in a way hought this is just what we done in the extensive comment of the ovation given Mr. Oleve land at St. Louis on dedication day.
Mr. Bryan also made it plain that he did not consider the reception given Mr. Cleveland as being connected, so far as the concerned, in the least with a
presidential boom for the sage of presidential
Princeton.

Who is to be the savior of the Damocracy in 1904, and from what section of the country asked.
"I cannot discuss any available individual for the nomination," said Mr. Bryan. "The geographi cal position of the candidate will
not figure in the advantages. It matters not what state he is from He must have the qualities if we are to win. He must be in sympathy with the masses of the people and possess the moral and integrity to resist tempta. and i
tion."
"On
"On what issues will the Democratic party base its hopes for success next year?
"A party platform cannot be outlined
something is liable changing and something is liable to arise to place an entirely new phase on
the situation from what it apnears today""
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ed by the president of the Penn-
sylvania railway are insionificant sylvania railway are insignificant
response for anti trust legisla tion."
"What do you think of Pres
dent Roosevelt's enorts toward a settlament thoughtfully. "Can yon tell me "I think they were lauciable. I have atway believed Birikes
should be settled in that way."
"How do you feel about the

properly entorced.
Mr. Bryan detniled ono of his lady, humbly. "I believe I'l



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NOT UP IN GEOGRAPHY. "There 18 one thing about Americans which has surprised me more than anything else," said a German artist, who had been in this countryabout a year,
"and that is that with all your patriotism you know so little about the geography of your own country, to say nothing of the several Americans among his auditors, and they looked rather surprised. None of the men spoke. They knew that they were weak in geography, and that here was challenge which would have woman.
"We do know the geography of ur country !" she said decidely Of course we do. Every child learns it in school.
"Might I ask you' a question or two?" the foreigner queried, po. itely. "The names of the capitals of some of your State, for
instance?" "Certainly, I shall
answer," she replied
nswer," she replied.
"What is the capital of Massa. chusetts?" was his first question. "Boston," was the prompt aus. wer from the young woman.
"And of North Carolina?"
For a moment she hesitate
and then said "Ohar!eston."
The foreigner smiled, but made no effort to correct her, "What United States?" he asked.
mountains," she protested. "You "aid I dida't know the capitals."
"Chi-Spalan of Illanos is?""
"Of Montann?" I mean"
For the life of her she could It has been an age since I stud. ed geography," she explamed, changing State have a habit of
"Ah, yee", said the German,
thoughtfully. "Oan yon tell me where your National Park is $2 "$
"Why, it's-" a long pause-
it's on the line of the Northern Pacific Ratilroad."
"Is it?"
"i went the twe yeara age" said the young lady, lamely. " from the States of Wyoming and "Your answers were as good as
the sverage," said the German,
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 be city, when atked his opinion as to the effect Cleveland's nom dation as the Democratic candi date for President might have apon the Democratic party inSouth Carolina, said that Senato McLaurin, durine his term in the Senate, which came to a ciose ast March, was much nearer i ympathy with the faction repre tented by the Cleveland elemen
atter, the gentleman said, was rever friendly to the Cleveland administration, and during the dministration, and the past ses son of Congress on numerous occasions he took the opportunity
to pay his respects to the former President. The gentleman said he believes if Oleveland is nomi nated for the Presidency by the will be a setback for Tillman in South Carolina. Whether it would result in a corresponding advanever, he says, he is not just now

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