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Bryan Thinks Grover is Looking for Some Salve for the Bruises He Has Been Nursing.

News has the following from its Incoln, Neb., correspondent:

Wm. J. Bryan received The News' correspondent very cordially today at his country residence, four miles from this city. A. typewriting machine was clicking busily in the upstairs room and the farm hands were at work in the adjoining fields. Mr. Bry an's red brick house is more modern and more pretentious than the somewhat old fashioned old home of Grover Cleveland at Princeton.

Mr. Bryan would not submit to an interview unless the questions were written and the answers recorded verbatim as he spoke them.

"Is it possible for GroverCleveland to receive the Democratic nomination next year, Mr. Bryan?"

"There is not the remotest possibility of Mr. Cleveland becoming the nominee. His staunchest friends would not risk him as a candidate," said Mr. Bryan.

"But Mr. Cleveland has apparently come out of retirement and many suppose he is seeking retirement," remarked The News

"I am not in Mr. Cleveland's therefore cannot give an inside explanation, but as an outsider I venture to say that his purpose is didate after awhile and then allow his friends to say that he would have been nominated and Democratic purty which was very nearly pulled out seven years ago. that is just as monopolistic in its party is. There are also a number of newspapers, calling them ! selves Democratic, as monopolistic as any Republican newspapers and I will name a few of them: The Chicago Chronicle, Nashville American, Louisville Courier Journal, Boston Herald, Philadelphia Ledger, New York Times. Brooklyn Eagle and some others. This class of newspapers can be relied upon to support any Republican policies the financiers publican policies the financiers of the country are interested in. as a trial to They keep up an attack on minor things and sometimes attack individual Republicans, but they are so well allied to organized wealth that they simply deceive the people. If there were a law carry the names of the men who dictate their policies at the top of the editorial pages, the people would know that the supposed These socalled Democratic newspapers can be depended upon to defend any Democrat who betrays bis party and his constituents and abuse any Democrat who cannot be corrupted. This class

desire the people to think is public sentiment.

Mr. Bryan said this in a way which made it plain that he thought this is just what was me more than anything else. done in the extensive comments

Mr. Bryan also made it plain that he did not consider the reception given Mr. Cleveland as being connected, so far as the people who made the noise were concerned, in the least with a Princeton.

"Who is to be the savior of from what section of the country must he come?" Mr. Bryan was 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 litely. "The names of the capiare to win. He must be in tals of some of your State, for sympathy with the masses of the instance?" Newark, N. J., May 9 .-- The people and possess the moral courage to defend their rights and integrity to resist temptation."

> "On what issues will the Democratic party base its hopes for success next year?"

"A party platform cannot be outlined so far ahead. Conditions are constantly changing and something is liable to arise to place an entirely new phase on no effort to correct her, "What he situation from what it appears today."

"What do you think of the idea in some quarters that the powerful Wall street interests are to oppose President Roose velt as the Republican nominee?"

"There is no evidence of it outside of the news that is controlled by Wall street. The bureau of commerce and the Elkins bill, which is said to have been draft ed by the president of the Pennsylvania railway are insignificant response for anti-trust legisla-

"What do you think of Presi dent Roosevelt's efforts toward a settlement by arbitration of the coal strike?"

"I think they were laudable. I have always believed strikes should be settled in that way."

"How do you feel about the confidence," said Mr. Bryan, "and merger decision in the Northern Securities case?'

"It was a righteous decision, and I hope it will be sustained from the States of Wyoming and to positively refuse to be a can- by the supreme court. But the merger decision scarcely touches the trust question. The fact that elected had he not refused to run. the people are paying tribute to This might afford Mr. Cleveland a large number of trusts today is some satisfaction as a salve for conclusive evidence that the presthe bruises which he has nursed ent law is not adequate or is not surprises me." properly enforced.

Mr. Bryan detailed one of his ent his carriages, horses, cattle, geography this winter."-Sal. tendencies as the Republican hogs, chickens and the farm. Pointing to three fine specimens of the swine family the little guide said; "The name of that one is "Sixteen to One," the other one, the lather, is named "Mark Hanna."

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### NOT UP IN GEOGRAPHY.

"There is one thing about Americans which has surprised said a German artist, who had land at St. Louis on dedication "and that is that with all your patriotism you know so little about the geography of your own country, to say nothing of the rest of the world? There were several Americans among his auditors, and they looked rather presidential boom for the sage of surprised. None of the men spoke. They knew that they were weak in geography, and that here was he Democracy in 1904, and a challenge which would have to pass. Not so with a bright young woman.

> "We do know the geography of our 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-

"Certainly, I shall be glad to answer," she replied.

"What is the capital of Massa chusetts?" was his first question. "Boston," was the prompt answer from the young woman.

"And of North Carolina?" For a moment she hesitated,

and then said "Charleston." The foreigner smiled, but made is the highest mountain in the

United States?" he asked. "It's not fair to ask about mountains," she protested. "You aid I didn't know the capitals."

"The capital of Illinois is?"

"Chi-Springfield, I mean." "Of Montana?"

For the life of her she could not think of a town in Montana. It has been an age since I studied geography," she explained, "and legislators have a habit of changing State capitals every year or two."

"Ah, yes," said the German, thoughtfully. "Can you tell me where your National Park is ?"

"Why, it's-" a long pauseit's on the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad."

"Is it?"

"I went there two years ago," said the young lady, lamely. "1 recall that I heard it was taken -New Mexico, I think."

"Your answers were as good as the average," said the German, "for you did get one or two right. As I said, American geography

"It does me," agreed the young lady, humbly. "I believe I'll children to show the correspond | make our Browning Club study

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Other friends of former Senator McLaurin say that if Cleveland is nominated the ex-Senator would likely seek to reenter the Democratic politics in South Carolina. The Senator however, himself refuses to discuss South Carolina politics in any manner.

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