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Mr. Hadley's Keynote.

Mr. Hadley, the republican nominee for governor, opened his campaign at Springfield, Mo., Sept. 19, and sounded the keynote of the Missouri republican campaign. The campaign keynote is that Will Cowherd, the democratic nominee for governor, won his nomination by fraud and by buying votes in St. Louis and Kansas City by the use of great sums of money. Then he read the testimony of Gov. Folk and Dave Ball on the St. Louis election frauds and Wm. H. Wallace on the election frauds in Kansas City. He says Folk, Ball and Wallace are his witnesses and they are "all honorable men." He says Will Cowherd spent \$85,000 to carry the St. Louis wards. And this is the republican keynote furnished by Folk, Ball and Wallace. Democrats everywhere have demanded an investigation of the St. Louis primary and so far three democrats and a dozen republican judges of the election have been indicted. And these indictments have been worked up by assistant attorney General Sager, a republican under Mr. Hadley. Will Cowherd is a poor man, not worth more than one-seventh of what Mr. Hadley claims he paid to carry St. Louis. If Mr. Cowherd spent \$85,000 to carry St. Louis it must have taken at least \$15,000 more to win that big majority at Kansas City and not less than \$25,000 for the rest of the state. Now Mr. Cowherd's friends would like to find out where he got that \$75,000 for campaign purposes. Mr. Hadley's "keynote" and democratic witnesses may sound

all right to some, but his republican campaign friends are not satisfied with the "keynote." They say Mr. Hadley has over-shot the mark; has made too broad charges that he can not prove and has really placed himself out of the running, as neither democrat nor republican will believe such absurd, impossible campaign buncomb. Mr. Hadley has struck the wrong "keynote" and has sounded a riot call for a disastrous retreat. This "keynote" is a bugle call that will arouse and bring to the polls every democrat in the state. Keep up that "keynoting." Mr. Hadley, you are bringing out the democrats from every nook and corner in the state.—Platte City Landmark.

Hadley Has Been Talking Again.

Herbert S. Hadley, the Republican nominee for the empty honor of contesting with William S. Cowherd for the gubernatorial chair has been talking again and this time he has said something which while undoubtedly true, he will regret before the campaign is over. In an interview which he gave out recently he said:
 "I think it doubtful if the police department can be relied upon to do its duty in November. I doubt the efficacy of the house-to-house canvass ordered by Governor Folk however commendable his motive may be. We have no assurances that their investigation will be an honest one intended to lay before the people the true state of affairs."
 Mr. Hadley's utterances while certainly indecorous, brand him

as a narrow-minded partisan and one who is perfectly willing to profit by taking advantage of another, and further shows that political ambition based on political prejudice is the foundation for his observation. It is the mark of the demagogue to incite suspicion and arouse content for an established order by appeals to prejudice.

But it is hardly worth while to question Mr. Hadley's motives as he will never come within a hundred miles of the executive mansion, except should he be invited there as a guest of Governor Cowherd.—St. Joseph Observer.

Marvelous!

In the yard of the Baughman house, a local hotel at York, Pa., where ardent Democrats have tacked up pictures of their choice for president on almost every side, a hen has laid an egg of peculiar shape, bearing a remarkable resemblance to a medallion stamped with the face of William Jennings Bryan.

The egg is of ordinary size and only one side is thus conformed. Around the oval which bears the striking resemblance to the nominee is something which appears to be lettering, and which Proprietor Baughman and some others who have examined the curiosity declare spells "W. J. Bryan." The freak egg, which is looked upon as a good omen, may be sent to Mr. Bryan.—Ex.

Windsor democrats have organized a Folk club, the object of which is to promote Governor Folk for senator. In Johnson we are organizing democratic clubs, the object of which is to promote nominees of the Democratic party, and especially democratic principles as represented in the leadership of William J. Bryan. No man's interests take precedent over the interests of the whole party in Johnson county.—Warrensburg Journal-Democrat.

We understand that David R. Francis will shortly return from Europe and pull off his coat for William J. Bryan. We hope this is true for it is not only right and Democratic that he should do this but its a mighty good way for the big Missourian to get in line for the Presidential nomination four years hence.—Columbia Statesman.

St. Louis button dealers reports the sale of four Bryan buttons to one Taft button. There is no use of Taft button in on the game this time. He isn't in it a little bit.—Louisiana Press-Journal.

CHOKE CHERRY AS ORNAMENT

Recommended by Authority to Those Who Seek to Beautify Their Lawns.

Those persons who may be looking for something new and striking in small ornamental trees for the lawn would generally perhaps be surprised if directed to try the native choke cherry. Yet examples of this tree growing in the Arboretum near the Forest Hills entrance and now full of handsome fruit, of which there are both ruby and amber-colored varieties, must prove interesting in spite of the damaging fact that they do not come from either Japan or "Far Cathay." Not only does this humble tree of the wayside, which it should be added, improves much under cultivation, offer an attractive display of flowers in early spring and a bright, healthy body of fine foliage through a long season, but at the midsummer time it loads itself down with bright, jewel-like fruit in long pendant clusters, making a striking appearance among its neighbors. The yellow or amber-colored variety is an especial novelty of even greater interest than that with red fruit. The botanical designation of these cherries is Prunus Virginiana.—Boston Transcript.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE.



Observant Oliver—Say, bo, from the speed yer goin' at, any one would tink dat you'se wus walkin' fer yer health.
 Stranger—So I is. Dat lady back dere give me some home-made cake and now I'm hiking fer de doctor.

ON MILK.

"If John D. Rockefeller, in his forthcoming biography, gives his humor rein, the work will be a masterpiece," said a New York lawyer.
 "Mr. Rockefeller's quiet humor is as telling as Mark Twain's or Arthur Brisbane's. I heard him, one summer night in Cleveland, describe the boarders' fare of a New England farmhouse.
 "He told about the steak, which was beaten tender with a club, the blows shaking the building. Then he told about the milk.
 "The farmer took no ice," he said. "He hung the milk in pails down the well to keep it cool. But he used too much rope."

LANDED IMMENSE BASS.

C. G. Barr of this city, a student at the University of South Carolina, has the distinction of having caught the biggest bass in the surf on Pawley's island that has been landed there in several seasons.
 The big fish weighed 38 pounds. With its head level with the shoulders of a man the tip of its tail just cleared the ground. It took young Barr 15 minutes to land his catch, which put up a powerful fight for freedom.—Georgetown correspondence Charleston News and Courier.

SORRY HE SPOKE.

"Matilda," said Sam Sunflower, as he stretched back in his chair with a yawn, "Pete Green's wife am cummin' obeh to trade yo' chickens en yo'll hab to gib her somefin' to boot. Dess gib her somefin' wuthless."
 "Somefin' wuthless," laughed Matilda. "All right! Suppose Ah gibs her yo'?"

STANDARD OIL DILUTIONS.

"Oil and water won't mix," said the trite proverbialist.
 "That may be true in chemistry," answered the Wall street man; "but it doesn't hold good in the stock market."

WHAT SHE THOUGHT.

He—I suppose you thought it stupid of me to make such a silly remark.
 She—Oh, no; I thought it only natural.

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