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QUESTION FOR MARSHALL.

The question which Mr. Marshall must answer is quite as simple as the one which has been before him before. The question is not now, "Will you veto the bill for county local option?" The question for Mr. Marshall to answer is: "Will you veto or sign a bill of the county local option bill passed in the last legislature?"

Watson in pursuance of his own views on county local option has given it his unequivocal statement on this proposition. He will veto any bill which attempts a repeat of county local option. We do not doubt that Watson's personal enemies

will come forth and say this is "hot" and also state that there is no question of a repeat, while the Senate repudiate it. It is perhaps worth noting that although the bill is not yet over, it is not yet over.

Upon that the brewing to give up without not the plum of brewing politics just a little.

Taggart is a little slow in his views with those who are passing the bill.

Thomas Taggart of course is a strong supporter of the democratic party.

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no uncertain and to that effect. Now is his chance to come out and say now that he is relieved of the special session tumult, now that he has had his rest by running off into the country while county local option was being passed.

"Will Mr. Marshall sign or veto a bill repealing the county local option law?" Will Mr. Marshall be frank or will he evade by his ingenious double entry system of filmy transparencies? If there is no danger of the bill being repealed, he can surely venture now (even though he could not before the special session) to come out from under the Indian summer haze under which he has hidden himself. If on the other hand there is danger of the bill being repealed, can not Mr. Marshall come out and show his position?

Or will T. Taggart let him

ROOSEVELT POLICY
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After several Senators had spoken in defense of Wickwire's character and reputation, Senator Roemer suggested that a committee be appointed to examine the testimony taken by the House committee and prepare a report based on it. The motion prevailed and the committee appointed from corporate control that Governor Hughes by his administration of state affairs and yet, for partisan purposes, and without the slightest evidence except the contributions, Mr. Bryan refers to him as being completely under the trust influence.

In his invasion of the state and the home city of Bryan, Judge Taft allowed no opportunity to pass without some critical reference to his opponent. There was nothing of the "Alphonse and Gaston" politeness in his handling of the Democratic nominee, whose mental attributes as well as his political policies were hammered from the coming up of the sun to the going down the eof, and, for some time thereafter. Beginning at Emerson, his first stop across the Missouri River, Judge Taft took up Bryan, and he did not lay him down until he closed his address in the Auditorium in this city late last night. At Wakefield, Wayne, Norfolk, Wissner, Stanton, West Point, Scribner, Fremont, Wahoo and Havre took good crowds attended his coming, and each assemblage was treated to some unmistakable reference to the Nebraska candidate for the Presidency. Here are some of the things that Taft uttered concerning his rival upon his native heath:

"I come into the state of my upon realizing that natural as is so that you take as No. 1 has led the distinguished party in two campaigns, to defeat, it is true, but nevertheless who had millions behind him. I hope and believe that the third time he will continue to lead these millions to defeat, but nevertheless I am here realizing that you take great pride in him. You understand the peculiar character of his ability that he has facility or hitting upon remedies that accomplish reforms over night from the platform, but when put to the test, prove to be lacking in efficacy."

"I wish to ask the farmers wherein the recollection of the last Democratic Administration, in which the passage of the Gorman-Won tariff bill was largely through the instrumentalities of Mr. Bryan, there is nothing in the conditions that existed to attract them now to make a change from a Republican Administration, under which they have enjoyed such prosperity, to a Democratic Administration, under which they had the burden of fifty-cent wheat, twenty-cent corn and ten-cent oats. It is a question of business, gentlemen."

His Many Panaceas.

"Now, Mr. Bryan was very active in passing the Gorman-Won tariff bill, and after he got through with having found that the situation was not very comfortable, he proposed another panacea, that of free silver. He proposed that twice, but the Republican party stamped upon its repudiation.

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The Character He Selected.

The great novelist Charles Dickens once received an invitation to a Wall Street party, each guest being expected to attend in the character of one or other of Scott's heroes. On the eventful night when the Rob Roy and the Quentin Durward were assembled Dickens, quite unconcerned, walked in dressed in his ordinary evening clothes. At length the host, who was feeling uneasy, came to him and said, "Mr. Dickens, what character of yours are you supposed to represent?"

"A character," said Dickens. "Why, a character you will find in every of Scott's novels. I," he went on.

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WICKWIRE OBJECTS

TO THE FINDING OF

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