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Bourke Cockran likes to hear himself roar, even when he cannot scare anybody.

With 159 resident musicians in line to toot its own born May 31.

court might assist Secretary Cortelyou filled. For this the house deserves the York penitentiary is charged with 1,700 in his search for evidence against the "Beef trust."

A homestead of 640 acres is possible only in the state of Nebraska, which state has not fared so badly at the hands of the present congress.

The Wyoming range war threatens to resume activity. It should keep quiet until it has been determined how the fight in Colorado is to end.

The United States will have another strong argument in favor of peace. The California, armored cruiser, to cost \$5,-000,000, has just been launched.

The arrest of several pickpockets at St. Louis this early in the game is an indication of what may be expected when the big show is in full blast.

Miles' military experience to foretell patch of yesterday said that the Rusthat the Russians and Japanese are sians will not show their hand at this manifest duty of the authorities to prolikely to come to blows within the next stage, but will continually harass the two weeks.

country desires to prevent emigration of same desire.

The overworked and underpaid lawmakers for the American people have taken a recess until next December, and the country will breathe easier, for a while at least.

former presidents, which was discussed in the United States a few years ago, has become a burning issue with William Jennings Bryan.

zone and promises to take others if necessary to complete the canal.

he is only a muzzle-loader.

treaty with Great Britain will be in the deep game of strategy that is greatly blunted if that country persists being played along the Yalu river and in refusing to let "Elijah" Dowle return not all of them will be favorable to too the land of his nativity.

Every republican member of the Nebraska delegation in congress is in favor of the supreme court.

Explosives stored in a city warehouse have just claimed two more victims in New York. Every fireman in Omaha is subject to the same danger when the alarm comes from the wholesale district. Is life cheaper than precaution?

The prospect now is that the June rise in the Missouri river will begin in May and the old Muddy will insist on foreclosing its mortgage without publication notice and regardless of the land laws of Nebraska and Iowa.

There was grim frony in the coincidence which caused an endorsement of cent of alcohol.

ITS WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

The closing days of the first regular were-marked chiefly by partisan debate instance of the president. in the lower branch, in which the representatives of each party made considerable contributions to the literature of the coming campaign. throughout the session there was a great of the democrats, intended for camminority party will be allowed to rerepublican party.

proper consideration. It very judiciously present. Congress made no mistake in 30,570 declined to do anything that might cause following the Jeffersonian precedent in business disturbance and thereby give a this matter. serious check to prosperity and this, it 30,190 is not to be doubted, will have the approval of those engaged in every de-29,890 partment of productive activity and of trician Michaelson and the Omaha Elecall who desire a continuance of prosperous conditions. Could the democrats merely involve the right and duty of 29,710 have had their way, there would have the city electrician to enforce the ordilabor.

A great number of bills were introduced, but as usual only a small proportion passed, most of the measures being planted on the sidewalk is of comparaof no general public interest. The legislation for which the session will be of very grave concern which of the two into the czar's basket. memorable is that in connection with methods of suspension affords the greatthe Panama canal, which assures the carrying on and completion of that great enterprise. In the matter of appropriations there was no extravagance. Wherever there was opportunity for economy, without injury to the public service, appropriations were kept down, the paring Nebraska will certainly be in a position process reducing the estimates of the departments by many millions. Thus the promise made by the republicans at The records of the Missouri supreme the beginning of the session was ful- convicts are electrocuted in the New credit.

The republican party can unreservedly point to the work of the first regular session of the Fifty-eighth congress as meriting the indorsement of the country. Its record cannot be justly assailed and man claim that the filmsy way in which it will certainly be approved by the these wires are suspended on an iron legitimate financial, industrial and com- messenger, with loose loops permitted mercial interests, whose welfare it was the aim of the party in power to conserve. These vast interests, in which are involved the well being of all our life, even if it be wrongly admitted that until at last he interrupted the reading people, can proceed with their work of progress and development, knowing that so long as they comply with the laws they will be undisturbed.

A GAME OF STRATEGY.

There is promise of stirring events in It does not require a man of General developments. A St. Petersburg disenemy, choosing their own time for a battle. So far as appears from the re-The Hungarian premier says that his ports from the seat of war, the Japanese are at present doing most of the its people, and there are many people in harassing, with the result of keeping the the United States who entertain the Russians guessing as to the enemy's plans. The disposition of his forces sald to be making by the Russian commander appear to be upon the theory that when the Japanese get ready they will advance into Manchuria and undertake to drive the Russians out, when he will draw them into a dangerous The question of what to do with distance from their base and with a superior force strike them hard at a position and under circumstances of his own selection.

If this is General Kouropatkin's program he is likely to find that he is mak-Another anti-imperialist meeting is ing a mistake. There is not the slightdue. The United States has just an est probability that the Japanese stratenexed three islands to the Panama canal gists will be fooled in this way. They have not thus far shown any evidence of a lack of ability or sound judgment. Their operations up to the present time Speaker Cannon has resolutely set his have commanded the admiration of miliface against the Cannon boom for sec- tary experts and there is no doubt that ond place. Uncle Joe gets all the fun they are at least the equals in strategy he wants out of his present job, even if of the Russian commanders. At all events the latter have as yet done nothing to warrant a different opinion. Un-American desire for an arbitration doubtedly there will be some surprises either side, but it is safe to say that the Russians will be disappointed if they expect to draw the Japanese into any such trap as it is conjectured Kouropatof Harry Lindsay for clerk of the su- kin is planning. That unquestionably preme court, but members of congress able soldier has yet to prove that he is have no voice in the selection of clerks a more skillful strategist than the commanders who confront him.

> THE PRESIDENT TO GOVERN. The action of the house of representatives in regard to the government of the Panama canal zone prevailed and the administration of affairs there will be under the direction of President Roosevelt until congress shall otherwise order. A measure had been introduced in the senate providing for a comprehensive

system of government for the zone, to be administered by a special commission. There was objection to this on the ground that there might be clashing between the canal commission and the administrative body. This presented a a well known proprietary medicine by a rather perplexing situation, and after Omaha he may conclude after all that ing and forgotten nothing." This saying number of preachers to be published careful deliberation the house adopted it is more economic and advantageous may be applied to William Jennings Bryan simultaneously with a statement that an exact duplicate of the measure for the Union Pacific to keep Omaha He seems to insist that the democratic the remedy contains more than 25 per which provided for the government of as headquarters for the entire system which provided for the government of as headquarters for the entire system which the people have twice disapproved.

President Jefferson and passed by con- proof headquarters building of sufficient gress in 1803. It was stated at the time dimension to accommodate all the desession of the Fifty-eighth congress that the action thus taken was at the partments of the great transcontinental.

The measure does not prevent the adoption of the senate plan, if the presiadopt the plan of the senate or set up paign use and undoubtedly much of it ity in this respect that was given to Battle." will be so utilized, though we are in President Jefferson over the Louisiana clined to think that not a little of what territory in 1803. That he will exercise was said by representatives of the the power thus conferred upon him judiciously is not to be doubted. Whatmain buried in the pages of the Con- ever method of administration Mr. gressional Record, so far as the democ- Roosevelt shall prescribe for the govracy is concerned. Especially will ernment of the zone acquired by the this probably be the case in regard to United States from Panama will be the declarations for free trade and the such as confirms, as far as practicable, personal attacks upon President Roose- with our own system. There will be these will not be indorsed by the St. to the people living in the zone. The Louis convention and will not appear in senate plan is somewhat complicated a democratic campaign book, but they and there was a reasonable doubt are not likely to be overlooked by the whether it would work well at the outset. It provided for a great deal of adparty in power has shown judicious and will doubtless be found sufficient at march of empire.

MENACE TO PUBLIC SAFETY.

The controversy between City Electric Light and Power company does not been legislation which most certainly nances and regulations governing the generals and admirals are not instructed would have unsettled the industrial and installation and inspection of electric commercial affairs of the country, to street lamps, but the disposition of all the great injury of both capital and wires and appliances to safeguard life and property. Whether the arc lights are suspended over the center of the street crossings or from an iron pole tively small moment, but it is a matter at home to see Alexieff's official head drop est safety to the public.

City Electrician Michaelson asserts that the present method of suspending arc lamps is a menace to life and property. He asserts that the current carried on these arc lamp wires is nearly five times as dangerous and consequently more deadly than the current used at Sing Sing for the electrocution of murderers. The current by which volts, while the electric light wires overhanging our street crossings are

charged with 8,000 volts. city electrician, "can any sound-minded the forces now at his disposal. to swing subject to wind storms in the climate peculiar to this country, argue that such suspension is safe to human enson) grew more and more uncomfortable, the lamps will give more light than if and said: "Now, own up, Meredith, you they were suspended in a more safe manner on iron poles?" This is certainly a startling revelation that should I found him (tapping his own breast) not be ignored or brushed aside by the mainly here." mayor and council.

If it is true, and there can scarcely the far-eastern war within a short be any doubt of it, that the people drivtime. A game of strategy is being ing or walking in the thoroughfares of railroad presidents in the country predict played which must soon have important | Omaha during a great wind storm are liable to be instantly killed or maimed by electric light wires, is it not the vide against such deadly accidents by compelling the electric light company to take down its arc lamps and place them on poles where they will constitute | road methods and management, the least menace to public safety?

The local demo-pop paper has made the discovery that propositions have the antis shall have the nominee for congress, providing Mr. Rosewater is permitted to go to the national convention as delegate, at-large and allowed to designate what anti shall have the nomination. The demo-pop Fakery has also discovered that "the antis had anticipated some such generous offer and have turned it down with a savage thump." Inasmuch as nobody on either side of the factional fence has even suggested such a deal, the fakery is entitled to a copyright for its enterprise.

The Omaha Bridge & Terminal company, whose properties in Nebraska are all located within the county of Douglas, has filed its schedule of assets with the State Board of Assessment when by rights the property should be assessed by the tax commissioners of Douglas county and Omaha. The manifest object of filing with the state board is to secure a lower appraisement than could be procured from the local assessors, who, being at short range, are better qualified to make the appraisement than the state board located at the democratic party by the time he is

With the coming of spring comes re newed rumors of extensions by the street railway company, but the public can be assured that there will be no rumors that have not been heard before, be cause at the time of the reorganization of the company the rumor factory laid track on every available piece of ground in the county.

"Lest we forget." it might not be inappropriate to call attention to the prorepresent the Second congressional district in the republican national convention must file their names, accompanied by the requisite fee, with the secretary of the committee before next Tuesday restored to the throne of France, they

If Mr. Harriman finds time to take a the Louisiana purchase, drafted by and to construct a commodious and fire- This may be sincerity, but it is not politics

Artemus Ward is reputed to have or ganized a military company, in which dent thinks proper. It leaves the whole every private was a brigadier general, Indeed matter to him absolutely and he can and that plan in the main has been adopted in the organization of the deal of talk, particularly on the part any other form of government he Fontenelle club, whose recruits are pleases. It gives him the same author- drilling nightly for the first "Lost

> Municipal taxation is the paramount issue discussed by the National Municipal league that is now holding its annual meeting in Chicago, but such a triffing matter as municipal taxation does not seem to interest the Civic Fed-landings of the Ocean Steamship Navigaeration in Omaha

It is hard to realize that Bourke Cockvelt. We are inclined to think that nothing done not entirely fair and just a congressional inquiry, but so few peo- to the port in about six and a half hours. glory in 1896 that the cost of the investigation may as well be saved.

In regard to the general work of the ministrative machinery which is prob- interest in the present hostilities the coast. A regular post road leads from ession it should be satisfactory to the ably quite unnecessary at this time. A czar in self-defense might import a few business interests and the conservative few regulations, which the people of the dervishes, as they seem to be the only sentiment of the country, for which the zone can be made to easily understand, people who can interrupt the British

The Boodler's Safeguard.

Chicago Record-Herald. Boodler Ames is to be tried again in Minneapolis, but he isn't worrying much. He has sublime faith in the great American technicality.

Russia, with a population of 141,000,000, has

on how to make campaigns. Needless Corlosity. Philadelphia Ledger. Two Russian noblemen traveling in this ountry asked permission to witness the

only ninety daily papers. Of course, the

thing it's too bad they couldn't have been

execution of the car barn bandits in Chi-

Olney His Own Platform. Philadelphia Record. Not within recollection has a neater compliment been paid to any public man in the United States than that paid by the democrats of Massachusetts to Richard Olney. He is not only their choice for president, but he is their platform. They don't pretend to think outside of the Olney

Growing Wise with Events.

Springfield Republican. In war it is the practical man who does best, for he takes things as they are; otherwise his enemy takes him. Evidently the new Russian admiral ordered to Port Arthur understands this principle, for it is Manchu Tartars, who conquered China announced that he will not be quite so bold "With this fact in view," says the as his predecessor. He couldn't be with

William Archer's Real Conversations. Stevenson said that George Meredith once read him some chapters of "The Egoist" while it was still in manuscript. As the character of the Egoist developed he (Stevburst into his Homeric laugh and said; "No, no, my dear fellow-he is all of us, but

> Impending Revolution. New York Tribune

Some of the ablest and most far-sighted the substitution of electricity for steam upon their systems of transportation within a comparatively short period. They predict also that for short trips in suburban place largely the running of passenger trains of the present type upon all railroads. We thus seem to be rapidly approaching a marvelous revolution in rail-

Keep it Up, Willie! Kansas City Journal.

Let Mr. Bryan not tire in his good work of berating the republican party, its leademanated from the machine camp that ers and its policies. Let him continue calling them the tools of plutocracy, the hirelings of the trusts, the violators of the constitution and the oppressors of the masses. The republican party doesn't mind this kind of treatment at all. It grows fat on it, as was shown in 1896 and 1900. There is nothing Mr. Bryan can say or do that will harm the Republican party as long as he stands firmly on the Kansas City platform and will have no other. If he should show signs of wavering-if he should quit fighting Cleveland, Parker and reorganization and encourage his following to seek harmony-then the republican party would begin to feel alarmed. But happily Mr. Bryan is too set in his principles and prejudices to justify any fears on that score. The G. O. P. is sure of its Bryan, and also of its victory.

WHEN BRYAN HIRED A HALL.

Chicago Chronicle: W. J. B.'s Chicago speech was in the nature of a statement showing why sentence should not be passed upon him by Judge Parker. Minneapolis Times: Mr. Bryan says he has not expressed a preference for any

candidate and will not do so. Mr. Bryan has a preference, but it isn't necessary for him to express it. Buffalo Express: Honestly, we don't be-

leve Bryan is going to leave enough of through with it to make it worth while for any man to accept its presidential nomination. Philadelphia Press: Judge Parker's opin

ion was that Bryan would be amenable to reason. That, however, was before the Chicago speech. If Judge Parker has been able to get himself together since that event he has probably changed his mind. Philadelphia Record: In his Chicago speech Saturday night Mr. Bryan mad a number of additions to his list of proscribed democrats. It may be that Mr. Bryan is patterning after a deeply religious member of the Church of Scotland who led secession. Later he grew convinced that the majority of his followers had not the vision that all parties who aspire to true idea and he again seceded, with one follower. Finally he disagreed with his follower, and, again seceding, proclaimed

himself the Church of Scotland. Chicago Tribune: When, after the downfall of Napoleon, the Bourbons were started in again to misgovern in exactly the same way that their ancestors had done. The lessons of the French revolubird's-eye view of the situation in said of them "that they had learned nothtion were lost upon them, and it was

GOSSIP ABOUT THE WAR.

Matters Bearing on the Killing Fest in the Orient.

"Russia and Japan face each other o the old battleground of the Asiatics, the borders of the Valu and Tumen rivers. says the New York Evening Post. "Japan has completed the occupation of Corea and fortified the Corean boundaries. She has crept up the west coast, put well equipped fly moved north. She has probably not neglected the east coast, but definite strongholds are known only at Kilju, Gensan and Fusan. Several weeks ago the appearance of Japanese troops at Possiet the women are allowed on the streets at bay, seventy miles from Vladivostok, was certain hours, when they wear their best reported, but this has not since been conrmed, or recently alluded to in dispatches. Possiet bay has developed since 1899 to such a degree as to be included in the trade by hills. Just at its head is an old temtion company. New wharves have been built and commercial agencies established. Quaint Siberian hongs or warehouses, and a line of stately barracks meet the eyeran has not attained the importance of The traveler can steam from Viadivostok

"Soldiers from Possiet bay often patrol the road down the Corean peninsula, and Russian Novokievsk and thence to the Manchurian frontier town. Hoon Chun. The Chinese have a neck of land running down between Novokievsk and the Corean fron-(the latter now in the hands of the Japan- rice and beans exported." ese) run in close proximity. At Possiet Bay station one sees the Russian Siberian soldier in all his glory, with plenty of gold braid and vodka. Coreans, Chinese and Manchurians bring their beef, fish, pelts, timber, sorghum, millet, barley, maize, indigo and tobacco through for Vladivostok shipment; and the cosmopolitan scenes have given the station the name of "the meeting place of all nations." casionally members of the "Fishkin" tribes. Goldies. Ghilaks and Mangoons wander in to barter the fruits of the trail Governor Durbin for Russian coin. Skins of leopards, return for small coin and then sent on to cago. If they are fond of that sort of adorn some distant home. Russian hospitality is memorable. Socially, the official makes one feel like an old friend Good eating, music, story telling, riding and driving make the time pass quickly.

"Hoon Chun, though Chinese, has come under Russian influence since the Chino-Russian agreement of 1898. The population s Manchu, Mongolian, Corean and Chinese Some Shantung boatmen conduct the river trade. The clan system is paramount, and it is a great disgrace for a man to be dismissed from his clan. Small rebellions oc cur between clans, and revenge is often carried into several generations. The clans support temples and schools and own special industries. Both Russians and Coreans have at different times espoused clans, and in this way developed trade. The Hoon Chuns are proud of their ancesty, their branch of Tungusic nomads furnishing the proper and have been its rulers ever since. Those who cling to Manchu traditions are Buddhists; a few are Moslems and others devil worshipers. Their alphabet is syllabic. At one time they used the Mongol language, so that today they understand and can converse with Mongolians. While Man- Mass., who knew the alphabet at 18 months; chu has been forgotten almost everywhere else throughout the empire, it is still spoken in this community. Hoon Chun is walled and, like the average Chinese town, vard at 10. Master Norbert Weiner will quaint and dirty.

"Japanese military authorities reported that the harbor of Gensan for size, depth of water, holding ground and easiness of The bay is fourteen miles long and from ing he remarks: "I believe that West Virtwo to six wide, sheltered by high promontories and islands, and landward by a points. Though the most northern of ports opened to world-wide trade, it has never been frozen over.

the Russian frontier is the ancient Kyong Heung. It has an old crumbling wall, and is a relic of Corea's stormy past. Corean soldiers are stationed here in tumbledown barracks, and in lieu of salaries often take part in town industries. Since the '90s they have been drilled by Russians and worn Japanese uniforms. As they understand Slavonic tactics, it will be interesting to note their behavior under fire of their instructors. In olden times the Corean soldier was feared by both Chinese and Japa nese, but for many centuries he has been so ground between the mills of fate as to be nearly a cipher

"Street scenes in Kyong Heung would please the most critical traveler. Costume differ from southern cities in that the eternal linen has a blue tinge, and much tied with bright ribbons round the foot. It the long robe worn over the trousers has a stripe of blue, the wearer is a literary man; the man who dresses in a robe entirely of blue is a nyang-ban, or perhaps a mandarin. As to hats, the natives, besides the ridiculous Corean headgear, have borrowed ideas from the Mongols and the Russian soldiers, and they often seem like merrymakers in a masquerade.

"Kyong Bong, the next settlement, is ar embattled city with walls and picturesque official homes. The sub-prefect lives in truly Oriental style, and entertains Chinese and Corean nobles in the accepted Asiatio manner. He cares not for the fankwai (or devil). Russian, American or Japanese are all fankwel to him. The Chinese merchants passing through the capital enter his yamen with royal splendor. For them a theatrical performance, dancing girls and acrobats are introduced, and a great feast prepared. The dwellings remind one of Kyong Heung but there is more pomp and ceremony in the custom and the Russian coloring is absent in the wearing apparel of the people

"When the approach is made through wooded country to Kilju a perceptible difference is noted. This is a newly opened trade center and the Japanese for two years have exerted a powerful influence. There are clean, busy shops where on may purchase salmon from the United States, oil from Russia, knives from England, lace from Germany and silk from China. The effect upon the Coreans has been salutary. They are good imitator and vie with the Japanese in trade and home-keeping. The mikado men, so called, who introduced bath tubs, having loaned these utensils until they were worn out started a brisk trade in them, and the citizens seem to think that the bath tub is the badge of western civilization. The surrounding country is filled with game and the Kilju markets are famous geese and pheasants.

"From Kilju to Hamheung the town sub sist on fishing, the raising of food stuffs, ginseng and mining in the hilly country to the west. Some communities where Japanese colonizing has been attempted indude Sopuk, Nondo, Wuchungka, Cho hopho, Changsaju and Puk Chon

"Hamheung has come to considerable im portance since the telegraph lines have been run through it from Gensan. It is the central town for industrial fairs, which sometimes last weeks. Every home is

cense is offered up, and gorgeous lanterns strung along the streets. Offerings are Delegates So Far Elected Almost made to the spirts supposed to control industries; red papers are burned and sent floating through the air, gongs are beaten

and firecrackers set off. All kinds of gorgeous birds are sold on the mat markets. One is confused with the mass of flowers. fruits, game, fish, pigs, horses, tumbling tions. Estimates of how the delegates acrobats, monologists reciting scenes from village life; incessant twang of queer guitars and harps, and the sounding of many dialects. The barter, after all, is said not ports of delegates elected, so that it is to amount to much; the chief thing is social intercourse. As in all other cities, clothes and take visting females about. The inhabitable part of Hamheung is built in a bowl of green rolling land surrounded

cleaned and decorated for the event; in-

"The next center is Gensan, where there is a substantial Japanese colony. It has telegraphic communication with S. is connected by steamer with the main Mississippl Corean ports, Vladivostok, Kobe, Nagaple care whether he talked for cash or At last reports there was a garrison of saki, British-Chinese ports, Che Foo, New Chwang and Tien Tsin. Its Corean population is about 20,000. The main road from Gensan to Seoul, about 155 miles, has been considerably improved. It passes through If Great Bixtain takes too forcible an are familiar with every mile of the east fertile valleys and has some queer inns along its borders. The native town is the military station at Possiet bay to the situated to the south, on Broughton bay, while to the north is Port Lagareff, or Yehung, the name of the prefectural town on a small river which empties into the bay. It is in the basin of this river that tler community at Kyong Heung. This gold is found and worked. The trade is comes to a point a little over twelve miles, about equally divided between exports and from the Japan sea, and from the junction imports. Cloth, oil, canned goods and silks Russian and Corean frontier military roads are imported, and gold dust, hides, fish,

PERSONAL NOTES.

The deadly tornado has started getting its work in the southwest. The village of Nip and Tuck, Tex., was visited and it was nip and tuck for the inhabitants.

Governor Cummins of Iowa, who is journing at French Lick Springs, Ind., for his health, attended the republican state convention on Tuesday as the guest of

Augustus Filley, a clerk in the money order department of the St. Louis postoffice, who died on Monday, was born and lived all his life in a house on Olive street.

He was 46 years old. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith of Callfornia have presented to Mills college, an institution for the education of women at Oakland, a bell tower built after the old Spanish models used at California mis-

The theory of the New York Education Board's committee that women teachers destroy the manliness of boy pupils suggests the possibility that we all made a mistake in having women for mothers. Probably the oldest stage driver in the world has just been retired with a pension by the Swiss government. He is Michael Danleth, who for fifty-three years drove a

into Switzerland, before St. Gothard tunnel was cut. Senator Wark of Fredericton, N. B., who is over 100 years old, journeyed to Ottawa last week to resume his senatorial duties He is the oldest legislator in the British empire and recently received the congratulations of Kir.c Edward upon the attainment of his 100th birthday.

stage across the Italian frontier from Como

Master Norbert Weiner of Cambridge read Latin, Roman, German and French at 8, and at 9 found his chief diversion in Socrates, expects to be ready to enter Harprobably enter heaven at 11.

Sanator Elkins of West Vir no secret of his satisfaction over being indorsed for vice presidential honors by the republicans of his state. But when entrance is one of the best in the world. the circumstance is referred to in his hearginia is a safe republican state, and you remember that fable of the dog told by chain of mountains rising 5,000 feet in some | Aesop several thousand years ago. You will recall that the dog was crossing a river with a fine piece of mutton in his mouth." And without repeating all of the "The first town of the east coast from fable Senator Elkins proceeds to talk of something else.

STAND BY ROOSEVELT.

Unanimous for the President.

Chicago Record-Herlad. Thirteen states and territories have elected their full quota of delegates to the repullican national convention. Eighteen other states have elected part of their delegathe basis of claims made. The following classification is made up from actual resenting Roosevelt and the second unin structed):

Alabama Ohio . Oregon eorgia. South Carolina. ndiana Tennecsee Texas Utah Vermont Virginia West Virginia. 2 Arisona New Mexico... Oklahoma 4 Indian Territ'y Montani Total

In some of the states where the del gates are uninstructed the convention is dorses the administration of Preside Roosevelt, and the delegation is under stood to be friendly to his candidacy Senator Elkins of West Virginia has hi state delegation for vice president, while C. P. Walbridge of Missouri has his delegation for the same honor. Senator Fair banks has two delegates in Indiana in structed for him for vice president.

JABS OF THE JOKERS.

"No, sir, he didn't even shudder when his wife said 'Tomorrow we take up the parior carpets and clear out the pantry."
"He didn't?"
"No. He's deaf."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ragson Tatters—Say, Willie, suppose ye had a cool thousand, what would yer do Weary Willie—Gee: I bet I'd get over heated.—Philadelphia Fress.

When a friend tells you an old joke laugh just as heartily as if you had never heard it before. You may want to borrowmoney of him some day.—Somerville Jour

"What's the matter with me, doctor" asked the patient.
"I'm not exactly sure as yet," replied the physician, "but you needn't worry. I'll see that your widow has explicit information on that point."—Chicago Post.

"All a man cares for is a good dinner," said the cynical woman.
"That's very unjust," said the mild-mannered one. "My husband will miss his dinner any day for the sake of looking at a base ball game."—Washington Star. He watched the deft hands of the man

"I suppose you get a good many tips, do you not?" he asks.

"Yes; finger-tips," she tells him, swinging the chamols polisher a little more vigorously.—Judge. "I've just been reading the biography of that self-made millionaire we were talking about. His case is most remarkable."
"Oh, there are hundreds just like him."
"No, he appears to be an exception. Howas never a barefooted, freckled country boy."—Philadelphia Press.

A RUN OF YEWS.

New York Times

The editor stood at the case,
As printers were once used to stand,
With a cynical smile on his face
And a composing stick in his hand.

He gave his hot forehead a wipe, All damp with the grimt and the hea And put the reports into type For readers of his little sheet. The Japs have forsaken Yalu.

They've gone up the opposite brink, They're moving en masse on Wiju. They'll soon fight a battle, we think "The army has gone from Anju The march of the troops has begun, e latest war news from Che Foo Shows the Russians to be on the run.

So he set up the types. Of Kwangsu And Anju and Wiju he told, And Che Foo and Yalu, New Chwang, and the others enrolled.

Then in a few minutes he dropped
His stick and looked down at the case.
In puzzled confusion he stopped
Setting type, with a frown on his face.

Then he added this to his reports:
"We'd give yew some more of the new
If these names did not yews all the sorts
We've yewsed every one of owr yews."

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