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M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. Some of those April showers must

have gotten sidetracked and thus de-Japanese are but half civilized after

all. They still think a dead lion more admirable than a live dog.

Federation are strong in generalities, but weak in specific details. So long as the Russians do not know

The proclamation writers of the Civic

that Port Arthur is blockaded the success of the Japanese is not apparent.

Colonel Bryan has instructed himself to stay by the Kansas City platform. No danger that he will violate his inatructions.

New York's new bridge may now be policy. considered in commission since the first suicide has been committed by a woman direct, explicit platform, "which means

in the matter of the assessment of railroad property in Nebraska for taxation, but the people will have the last say.

General Kouropatkin has gone to the front, but when he sees what has been done he may change his mind about devouring the Japanese nation at one sit-

In the light of the action of Japan in keeping the military attaches of other nations from the front the wrecking of the vessel bearing them from Tokio becomes a remarkable coincidence.

Philadelphia is the latest city to exemplify the danger of storing explosives in a congested business district. This time it is gasoline which has covered the firemen with flames.

Nebraska gets a reading clerk and a tally clerk at the republican national convention. Now if the convention will only throw in the vice presidency our happiness will be complete.

When "Uncle Horace" Boies views from afar the action of the Iowa demo crats how he must regret that he figures in history as Iowa's only democratic governor since the civil war.

Had Lee Herdman only continued a good Indian and stayed on the reservation his re-entry might have been heraided at the station with a brass band, but as it is he will have to pay his own fiddler if he wants music for that oc. as this continues to be done there will

A party has been formed at Pierre, long list of creeks in the river and har- a different class.

strength of a nation.

the taxable wealth of Nebraska and demonstration at this season of the year of all the tax burdens. In other words, has occurred of a serious nature warthe railroads should bear their just rants the inference that very generally nothing less.

The Colorado supreme court in the fare. Moyer case is in a delicate position. By taking one course it can proclaim the superiority of itself over the executive cost of living is high and that wages branch of government, while by another have not generally been keeping pace a single life. The kindly Providence which it will make itself play second fiddle to with the advance of commodities which appears to guard humanity in such pertious and reflect thyself," or, in other words, not by hard to reach.

MAKING THE PLATFORM.

platform of the republican national constating concisely and unambiguously understand. It is stated that the party Bee (without Sunday), per copy. 2c leaders who have had conferences with the president fully concur in his position Bee (including Sunday), per week. 17c in this respect and understands. Bee (without Sunday), per week 6c Bee (including Sunday), per the party will agree that the view of

> ate in its national platform any defense spread labor disturbances. of its policies. The American people know fully what the party stands for and they are equally aware of the resuits of the application of its principles. Republicanism, as has been abundantly demonstrated, means national development and progress. The history of the country for the last forty years bears evidence of this. In that period, under almost continual republican administration, the United States made greater advance than in all its previous history, the only check to its progress coming in the last democratic administration, when a reactionary fiscal policy destroyed industrial and financial confidence and brought about one of the severest depressions in the history of the country. It will be sufficient for the national platform to note this by way of reviving popular recollection. In regard to our foreign affairs the republicans in national convention can justly claim 30,340 for the course of their party an eminence and success without parallel, not only in our own history, but in that of any other nation in modern times. We have heretofore referred to the remarkable diplomatic record of the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations, which has been in all respects most honorable to the nation and has given it a great influence in the affairs of the world. In the management of our insular possessions the republican party has in the main proceeded wisely and with a proper recognition of the character and the requirements of our political institutions. It is needless to discuss at this time whether or not a mistake was made in acquiring distant possessions. We have them and they must be taken care of. No one who has any respect for his country, or any faith in its ability to wisely develop and justly govern the people who have come under its control by reason of war, advocates the abandonment of those people, the great majority of whom are today satisfied with American rule. The republican

President Roosevelt is right. A plain, what it says," is all that is required, and it is safe to say that the republican

party stands now as always for the pro-

tection of American industries and labor

and it needs do no more in its national

platform than make a simple reaffirms-

tion of its continued devotion to this

FEWER INCORPURATIONS.

The prevailing spirit of conservatism in business ventures is well shown in the fact that the aggregate capitalization of new companies formed in eastern states during last month was a little less than \$75,000,000, which was not one-third of the amount for the month of April last year. This is a very notable decline, but the New York Journal of Commerce, which keeps a record of incorporations of companies with \$1,000,-000 capital and over, remarks that it is bered as a prominent leader of Omaha not altogether disappointing at a time democracy in ante-Bryan days, traveled tinue to stand as a statement of the facts. when the securities markets are still all the way from Chicago, where he burdened with a heavy accumulation of now lives, to Des Moines to organize unsold material. That paper says victory for Hearst and the yellows in further that while the organization of Iowa. When the Hearst bureau settles Petropavlovak. In another we read: "Monnew enterprises has lagged there has with Gannon it will find his retainer been a steady succession of flotations and expense bill almost as long as the by companies previously organized and distance from Lake Michigan to the particularly by railroads.

Therefore the returns in regard to incorporations are not a fair indication of securities on the market. They do very clearly denote, however, the greater care that is being exercised by those having capital to invest in business enterprises, and this is a fact of no small significance. The corporation promoter no longer finds it an easy thing to induce capitalists to take hold of almost any sort of enterprise. Propositions of business ventures are now being carefully scrutinized and looked into and so long be no danger of any addition to the number of combinations of the character that have been exploited in recent Missourf river is thus established it is good reason to think that it will be a home-owners. hoped that it may again figure with the long time before there will be any of

THE LABOR SITUATION.

The United States leads the world in . It is highly satisfactory to note that the sumber of battleships under con- at present an extraordinary state of struction. Since the experiences of the labor peace exists in the United States. Petropavlovsk and the Missouri, how. While there are some local disturbances, ever, there is some question as to how a few of them more or less serious as much a battleship adds to the fighting to their immediate neighborhoods, no great industry is disturbed and so far as appears none is threatened. It is trying to explain away their offenses. The railroads own fully one-fifth of usual for dissatisfied labor to make a they should be willing to bear one-fifth and the fact that nothing of this kind share and proportion of expenses for the wage carners are pretty well satismaintaining government-nothing more, fied with conditions, or at any rate have himself. concluded that nothing is to be gained under existing circumstances by war

> That such is the wise view is not to be doubted. While it is true that the nothing by causing a disturbance of in-

dustrial peace, for the reason that cap-According to Washington advices ital is not at all anxious for investment which appear to be authentic, it is the and is for the most part quite content wish of President Roosevelt that the to let matters drift for a time. In other words, there is no rush of activity or vention shalf be short, plain and direct, enterprise in any branch of industry or business and while in all lines there is the principles and policy of the party a steady movement, in none does it would permit the investors of capital to leaders who have had emferences with materially increase the cost of labor. The urgent requirement is the mainin this respect and undoubtedly the tenance of industrial peace, so that there great majority of the thinking men of may be a recovery from the depression which has naturally followed the extraordinary prosperity of the past five or The republican party does not need to six years. This depression is by no make any elaborate declaration of its means great, but it could very easily be principles, nor does it need to incorpor- aggravated and made serious by wide-

> MAKING A WRONG START. Under the old method of assessment the railroad tax agents, or rather tax fighters, made it their business to sleep with the taxing board from the opening day to the close of the assessment, and their hypnotic influence generally overcame al, the arguments, facts and fig- great musician shall be born. ures that could be presented in support of an equitable assessment of rail-

road property. It was hoped and expected that the present year would witness a radical departure from the odious system that has made assessment of railroad properties in past years a farce. It was hoped and expected that the board would adopt as a model for its proceedings the methods that prevail in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and other states that have successfully grappled with those states the boards usually, after symphony go straight and poignantly to its full discussion among their own members, fix specific days for each of the phone companies, express companies, palace car and fast freight car companies to appear, through attorneys or tax agents, to answer such interrogatories as the board may see fit to propound, and make such arguments as they deem best in support of their own contentions, which are always either for lower assessments or against increased assessments. It is also customary for railroad assessment boards to extend invitations to county commissioners, municipal tax commissioners and tax paying citizens who desire to be heard They were young enough to be stimulated to attend these meetings on specific

Railroad lawyers and tax agents doubtless exert a very pronounced in- much strong, vital, sunny, melodious music. fluence in other states, but they are Neither his Slavic dances, his symphonies kept at arm's length and not allowed to dictate to or domineer over the better for Dyorak. boards. Why our Nebraska state board should have given the tax agents the first hearing before determining whether it will assess railroad systems as a unit or continue the farcical and indefensible method of assessing railroads under their old charter names incomprehensible.

It must be manifest could not possibly hear all the railroad determined separately. It would be far better for the board to retrace its steps than to continue proceedings that will have helped to make its fame lustrous. subject its members to a charge of partiality and lack of thoroughness in new revenue law.

M. V. Gannon, who will be remem-Missouri river.

Opinions are ventured by interested the current changes in the amount of bidders on Indian supplies that the Instay. That is a consummation to be to interfere with the annual rescue of from the appropriation bill through a heroic dash by the congressman representing this district.

The building boom we are about to experience is not confined to Omaha, but extends to the entire area comprised in what we are pleased to term ence, Benson, Dundee and Bellevue are S. D., to make the trip to St. Louis in years. The new corporations are organall showing new roofs that betoken an a skill. When the navigability of the ized on a legitimate basis and there is expanding population of prosperous

The Wall Street Favorite. Portland Oregonian Roosevelt, it seems, is not satisfactory

to the trusts. So Wall street proposes Parker. This will become a real issue Fences and Offenses. Washington Post.

Some of the congressmen will spend the

will be busy presenting their defenses and When Johnny Yells.

Chicago Chronicle. John Bull cannot conceal his joy over the Japanese victory on the Yalu. John always has more cause for rejoicing when someone else is fighting his battles than

Watchfulness of Providence.

Kansas City Star. It seems little less than a miracle that the upper deck of a ferryboat, holding a hundred passengers or more, could crash down on the deck below, also filled with people, without causing the direct loss of DVORAK AND AMERICAN MUSIC.

New York Mail: Dvorak's thorough devotion to his own national music, which he interpreted with a firm philosophic loyalty as well as with melodic genius, has left the world richer in truly beautiful music. The man of whom this can be said deserves an honorable niche in the world's hall of fame-

Philadelphia Inquirer: He was one of in terms which every voter can readily reach proportions or yield profits which the few really great composers who found a source of inspiration on this side of the Atlantic, and the fine symphony which he entitled "From the New World," a work which appeals to many to whom symphonies generally are something of an infliction, will be a lasting monument of his residence among us and of the receptivity of his temperament. It is not hyperbele, but the literal statement of a fact, to say that the place which his leaving makes vacant is one which none can fill.

Boston Transcript: Dvorak measured simself in the cramped field that he chose. And the very evaporation of his hopes and plans for us is our happiest promise. We may have any quantity of folk-song. It is a brick-kiln and not a house; and great gentus may build great music at the nationless north pole, in scorn of such material. Folk-song or no folk-song, we simply stand the chance of other countriesthe sheer good luck that it may be on our own shores, and on no others, that the next

New York Globe: Of late Dvorak has been somewhat out of the fashion, and there has been a tendency among the truly advanced to belittle him as a colorist with instruments and little more. But Dvorak had no need in his prime to bring his melodies into the world by laborious reflection, or to write his music by piling intricacy on intricacy. His was a fresh and fertile invention, and his was the power to develop the fruits of it with a charm, freedom, ingenuity, clearness and individuality that promise his music an enduring beauty. Besides, he had the Slav intensity of mood that equally makes the racial fire of the "Husitzka" overture or the tender grace the railroad assessment problem. In of the slow movement of the American

Brooklyn Eagle: Dvorak's influence this country is not merely the influence of respective railroads, telegraph and tele- his music, as Wagner's is, for example. He taught composition to aspiring young composers and his sincerity and seriousness of purpose made an impression. We have not yet got a crop of symphonies based on either negro or Indian themes, but Frederick Burton, August Walther and others have utilized Indian chants successfully and ten years is too short a time to expect flower and fruitage from an artistic idea. The thing that our composers most needed was to be themselves, to escape the influence of their reverence for the music of the masters. The hope of American music at present is that, individually, if not Americanism, is peeping out in the music of men like MacDowell and Chadwick. by the Dvorak influence. But whether or not the Bohemlan composer hastens the day of an American "school," he has at least left the world better and richer for nor his quartets will die easily, and so long as they are played the world will be the

"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN."

Coolness, Bravery and Resourcefulness Saved the Missouri.

Boston Transcript. Russia mourns the loss of 600 men be sides her most gallant commander, and which have long ago been absorbed and perhaps her greatest painter, by the destragedy might have been almost on a numerical equality with that on the Russian representatives and the representatives vessel had it not been for the prompt pres-The railroads may have the first say platform of 1904 will be of this coar of taxpayers on the same day. While ence of mind and devotion to duty of one the principles that should govern the man, or two at most. In this thrilling emergency Captain Cowles, commanding assessment of railroads would apply to the American battleship, showed himself every railroad, the conditions of the cool, brave and resourceful. He did the various systems present a variety of right thing at the right time, and saved problems that must be discussed and the ship from destruction, or at least helped to save her. He showed himself a credit to the American navy, worthy to have his name enrolled with the many who

the gratitude of his countrymen, and, carrying out the letter and spirit of the though republics are proverbially ungrate- park many acres in extent, upon which ful, he will undoubtedly receive them. But there is another man in more humble station whose praises can hardly be to squeeze laughter out of the young trumpeted beyond their deserts if the people. report concerning his action should con-There is a contrast in the head lines of today's news that might easily have been a deadly parallelism. In one column we read of 600 scalded and drowned on the Day, and the plan is to have about 1,000 son jumped, thereby saving 600 men.

This intelligence must send a grateful thrill to the heart of every patriotic American. It intensifies our admiration for "the licemen will see that the children are man behind the gun." In this instance he possessed incalculable value. Monson was every day a lunch will be served, and the the chief gunners mate. When the rest of the time will be spent mostly in explosion on the Missouri occurred the big bathing, wading and playing around in the dian supply depot at home is here to magazine door was open, and standing against it were four charges of powder. wished, but still it must not be allowed shoved these aside, and jumped into the themselves. "Without a moment's hesitation, Monson ing reports of how the children enjoyed magazine, closing the door after him. The the supply depot item from elimination magazine was quickly flooded with water and when the men opened the door they found Monson barely alive, the water having reached to his neck."

Here is an incident that in the hands of Victo Hugo might have been made more thrilling than his "Story of a Gun" in '93," without its drawback of tragedy and dis grace. It is inspiring to see a man in humthan what he chose to assume, having at any man can face, the preservation of his ship and his comrades at imminent risk to his own life. The chances were so many against him that his death would not have added to the heroism of this brave act, so vital at the critical moment He deserves not only the thanks of his countrymen, but special recognition, honors and reward.

A Grab for Uncarned Money. Brooklyn Eagle.

When a man serves a private corporation at a fair wage he is supposed to lay aside a little of his money against the rainy day. If he retains his vigor in age he is summer repairing their fences, while others not discharged. In our easier government service the dangerous theory is advanced that when a clerk reaches the age of 60 into her hand. or 70 he should be retired, to make room for some other favored son, and that his wages should still be paid to him. This argues that he need save nothing while he holds his place, a contention that would be demoralizing both to him and to the when he is compelled to enter the lists nation. We own to seeing little in this civil pension scheme but a grab for unearned money.

Symbols of the Fighting Race,

Leslie's Weekly. The three symbols of the imperial hous of Japan are the mirror, the crystal and the sword, and they are carried in front of the emperor on all state occasions. Each has its significance. 'Look at the mirror

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in

the Metropolis. A heavy touring automobile was speeding along upper Broadway, which was crowded Suddenly the machine turned sharply to the left and, without diminishing speed, described a complete circle. It missed street car by a foot, a carriage by an inch and another automobile by a fraction of an inch. Then it shot off in the proper direction, having done no harm. "I don't think them 'chaffers' ought to drink," re marked the cop, thoughtfully. "And yet," he added, "a sober man 'ud broke his neck by a trick like that."

Saturday the revolving door through which people enter the Pulitzer building happened to be motionless for a few seconds. Up rushed a man in a great hurry and tried to enter to the left just as strong insider started out the proper way There was a bang and a biff, and the man was shot backward, angry and bruised. "Well," he observed to the spectators of

few minutes later, "there's some comfort in knowing I'm a Rube, anyhow. It was not settled in my mind before," Having watched a few pass the door in safety, he imitated them without further

The desirability of a city job as a means of livelihood is greatly enhanced by a decision of Justice Seabury's in the city court. which practically makes the city employes' hard earned salary sacred from the grasping clutches of the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker. Justice Seabury vacates an order directing the Controller to turn over \$15 each month from the salary of a draughtsman employed in the department of sewers in the borough of the Bronx in satisfaction of a judgment obtained against him. Justice Seabury says the act of 1903 provides that where a man had a saiary in excess of \$20 per week 10 per cent of such excess can be taken each week by attachment until the judgment is satisfied. but he holds that this act does not apply to municipal corporation, but only to a busi ness corporation, and that it is clear that it was not the intention of the legislature to have it so apply, as it would greatly interfere with the administration of public

In the Bronx there is a large preponderance of the Teutonic in the population, and the vernacular often gets twisted. A German druggist, whose corner store on the Boston road is generously exposed to the winds of heaven, suffered a breakdown of the steam heating apparatus in his building during one of the worst storms of the winter, and was compelled to close up temporarily. Passers by were enlightened as to the cause of this temporary suspension of business by a placard hung in the thickly frosted window, announcing, "Closed on account of the heat."

Another native of the fatherland, embarked in the respectable avocation of fishmonger in Third avenue, near the One Hundred and Ninety-sixth street elevated station, adorns his stall with a sign which asserts, in brilliant blue lettering, that he purveys "Blew-fish, puggies and elis" to hungerers for sea food.

The city house of the late William Whitney, at the northeast corner of Sixtyeighth and Fifth avenue, has been sold to James Henry Smith for a little more than

The house is in many ways the most famous in New York. It is a four-story structure, with a Fifth avenue frontage of fifty-five feet and a Sixty-eighth street frontage of 200. The exterior of the house, nowever, gives no adequate idea of the magnificence of the interior. It is said made a part of the existing systems, is truction of the Petropavlovsk. This counthat with the furnishings and decorations Quindaro, is regarded out in that section try mourns about a twentieth as many his new home represented an expenditure as the Booker T. Washington of the west. by the accident on the Missouri, and the of \$3,500,000. The buyer is a nephew of They both believe that the future of their Smith, the Englishman, whose death in March, 1900, revealed the existence of a \$50,000,000 fortune, which had hitherto hardly been guessed at.

> Before Charles M. Schwab goes to Euope next month he will see one of his cherished plans in a fair way of realization. For three years the steel man has been working on plans for a children's fun and health trust. This trust is an octopus which aims to seize the poor young children of New York in its tentacles and force them to be fat, happy and healthy Captain Cowles deserves the applause and during the hot summer time. The plant is located on Staten island and consists of a are constructed a number of pavilions stocked with all the machinery calculated This place will be known as Recreation park and it is located on the shore of the island, near Richmond beach, From Recreation park to the Battery there will ply a boat (also owned by the trust), which has been christened Happy children make the trip ekery morning, and after spending the day at the beach return at night to their homes. Trained nurses, guards and big, good-natured private poproperly cared for. In the big pavilion sand. Mr. Schwab will get his dividende on the million or more invested by hear-

> > A nice-looking woman walked into one of the Broadway stores of the Tobacco trust the other night and asked to see some of the store's best cigars. The clerk handed out a dozen boxes in a jiffy.

While the new patron was taking a dry whiff of each fifteen men lined up along the counter to make various purchases They might just as well have been wooder ble position, with no more responsibility Indians as far as the one clerk was concerned. But just about the time the en-Greater Omaha. South Omaha, Council that awful moment but one thought and tire line began to display a nervous desire Bluffs and the suburban towns of Flor- that the discharge of the highest duty that to get away, the fair one selected a 12-cent cigar with a bright band, and asked the customer next in line if he didn't think is was a good one.

> "I've been smoking thirty years and couldn't have selected a better one myself," he replied gallantly. "Then will you please wrap this one

> up?" she said, tendering the clerk a

\$20 bill.

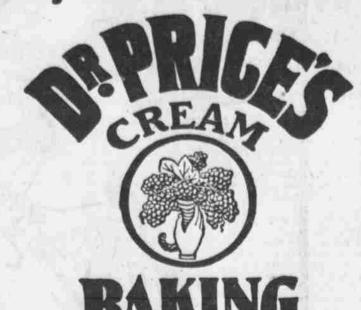
It took the clerk five minutes to change the bill, and then he tripped on an empty cigar box and dropped all the coin. It was finally handed to the purchaser. When she had her hand on the door knob she thought of the coupons. She turned back. "Don't you give trading stamps with cigars?" she asked sweetly, whereupon the clerk thrust a quarter's worth of coupons

"It does beat 'ell how dead easy a woman can paralyze a cigar store," said one of the men in line when he finally got the package of tobacco for which he had waited twenty minutes.

> Didn't Know It Was Londed. New York Times,

"Russia has never ceased to wonder why the idea that it was willing and anxious to make war with Japan became so gen erally prevalent in the United States." These are the curious words of Count Cassini in his appeal to the American people for a better understanding of the motives and the course of Russia. truth appears to be, so far as we can the governor. Under these conditions it would appear that a decision would in perfectly pisin that labor could gain a marvel that it never becomes weary and injunction, while the sword is a reminder of the fact that judge from the early negotiations and Japan was loaded."

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PERSONAL NOTES.

The ways of the assessor are devious and, though he may be perfectly honest in so doing, it is his duty to make every one

"Never was glad for this impediment in my speech but once," said the man from torious bank robber, was undoubtedly right.

The meanest thing he ever did was to marry a good woman.

Chicago is planning to have a quiet Fourth of July. The aldermen who are that has give up.

Fourth of July. The aldermen who are pushing this movement are jeopardizing their hold on the physicians' vote.

Representative Hardwicke of Georgia is to young and boyish-looking that he is frequently taken for one of the pages. He served in the Georgia legislature before

he went to congress.

Governor Myron T. Herrick of Ohio is expected to preside at the opening session of the Elks' reunion in Cincinnati next July, and to deliver the formal address.

Mayor Fleischman will deliver the address of welcome to the city. of welcome to the city. Congressman Hepburn of Iowa is proud

of a Kentucky ancestor named Kelly, to whom at Eddyville in 1856 was granted a patent for steel made after that worldfamous process to which Henry Bessemer gave name but not invention. Captain Robert E. Lee, the youngest son

of General Lee, is at work on a book entitled "Recollections and Letters of General Lee," giving an intimate picture of the husband and father as well as of the distinguished southern commander. Dr. William Tecumseh Vernon, chancellor of the Kansas Colored university in

tellectual education.

Some of the public men in Missouri are manifesting a little jealousy of David B. Francis, who, they claim, takes up too nuch of the center of the stage at the International exposition; yet they should remember that but for him there probably wouldn't be any stage.

A SMILE OR TWO.

Bjinks-Time runs on, eh? Now, what makes time run on?

Bjunks-The spur of the moment, I s'pose.-Pittsburg Post.

"Why don't you make an effort to counteract the suspicions which have arisen concerning you among your constitueats?" I don't want to counteract suspicions," answered Senator Sorghum. "Suspicions don't do any harm until you go to stirring 'em around and uncovering facts."—Washington Star.

"So Josh has been in town three weeks."
"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel.
"How's he getting along?"
"I dunno yet. There's no tellin' for a month or so how a boy's goin' to turn out in the city. I reckon we'll know in a short time whether he's a gold brick buyer or a gold brick seller."

JEANNE D'ARC.

Alfred Austin, Poet Laureate of England, in the Independent. Goddess of battles, with the maiden sword And blameless banner, when to France availed

Not all her gallant manhood, helmed and
mailed,
To drive from off her soil the alien horde,
That over pasture, hamlet, vineyard You with your unarmed innocency scaled had falled.
Crowning, enthroned the anointed of the Lord.
And should France yet again be called to The stranger from her gates, and hurl back thence
Feet that would violate her frontiers fair,
Not meretricious sycophants of sense,
But the pure heart and patriotic prayer,
Once more would prove her rescue and
defense.



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