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Part of the Connecticut tobacco crop for western cabbage raisers!

friends cannot be induced to visit Rosemount.

Omaha is to have a place on the wireless telegraph map-so look out for vagrant electrical currents that may soon be roaming around the streets loose.

It is to be hoped that the confusion in the standing of the clubs in the Western Base Ball league will be straightened out by the opening of the

few regrets.

less undemocratic.

The democrats will avoid talking national issues in Nebraska this year. Speeches fike that delivered by Secretary Shaw to his Omaha audience simply cannot be answered.

The desire of the water-marked statesman is to connect with a pay roll, He does not seem to care so much whether it is the pay roll of the city or the pay roll of the water company.

New York democrats have named a man for governor who parts his name in the middle. Wait till the "plain peepul" get a chance at him and he will hardly figure as an "also ran."

explained that this is not intended for be trusted to administer the government the especial benefit of the shows upon the Pike.

fleet may not sail to the east this year. men upon whom he relies and to whom boarding house keepers, who thought tions, are by no means above reproach. they saw an opportunity for increased Hill and Sheehan and Belmont are not business.

squabble over circus complimentaries leaders justifies the criticism to which the mayor and council have the advan- he is subjected. However excellent the tage over the city clerk. They can revise the circus ordinance and rub it in by making him certify to it.

Nobody will be disappointed if President Stickney does not build a passenger depot on the Great Western reservation, but everybody will be disappointed if the Great Western does not erect one or two grain elevators on its reservation.

In the first trial of the year of a Mississippian for taking part in the carries away from \$10,000 to \$20,000 does not realize that he is holding all lynching of a negro the evidence intro- and the bulk of this money comes from of his provinces only on the condition duced was such that the judge in the wage workers. Taking in \$300 and that he submits to the combined destructed acquittal without permitting paying out from \$10,000 to \$20,000 is not mands of all foreign countries and to the case to go to the jury. The prose- an unmixed blessing. The old style cir- the separate demands of none. cuting attorney must be a candidate for cus traveling on wagon wheels disbursed

been a candidate on tickets with both pays out little for anything except ad- of his figures that he has given the Cleveland and Bryan, he may be said vertising and license fees. to represent the real spirit of present desire for office.

comprehensive letter of President Roose- of a decrease in the rate. velt, presenting some points in the republican argument which were not dwelt upon by the president and which will be of material assistance to republicans in

the campaign. It is a great merit of this letter that it leaves nothing to be desired. The arguof protection, for example, is cogent and doubted that Hill could have any posiappeals to the common sense of the tion in the administration which he reader. "A revision of duties," says Mr. Fairbanks, "should be made only when and not destroy the protective principle." ular sentiment, as shown in the last two

national campaigns.

CAMPAIGN PERSONALITIES.

The democrats are citing the letter of department of the democratic national Less unsold and returned copies... 7,239

Judge Parker did well in warning the fatal to the New York democracy. editor of the democratic text book not has been caught by frost. What luck to indulge in personalities. Nothing is to be gained by personal abuse of candidates and the part; which does this Judge Parker has gone to New York makes a great mistake. The republican again. Strange that J. J. Hill and his party has not done so. It has criticised the problems of fire protection were and the settlement of the case is another. the gold standard dispatch of Judge Parker as having been sent under conditions that justified a suspicion as to the sincerity of the sender and this was a legitimate criticism. It is a matter of fact that Judge Parker voted twice for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, as demanded by the platforms of 1896 and 1906. Was he outraged by the assumption that his deciaration for the gold standard, after he had been nominated at St. Louis and there was no possible chance of his being deprived of When Judge Parker sees how easy the nomination, was made for political the campaign is made for his successor effect? He did not say in his speech of on the bench, who has been nominated acceptance that he regretted his vote in by both parties, he may be excused a the last two national campaigns. The country does not know today whether or not Judge Parker believes that the The district court has decided that deciarations of the Chicago and the the resurrection of the defunct demo- Kansas City platforms were sound. He eratic city convention is not necessarily has said that he regards the gold stand illegal But that does not make it any ard as irrevocably established, but if a democratic congress should legislate for the restoration of free silver there is no

As to personalities in the campaign, who have been most guilty of them? David B. Hill and Senator Bailey of Texas criticising and abusing Theodore heated surfaces. employed to the fullest extent against sought to make him not only ridiculous Ministers of the gospel are to be ad. and contemptible, but also to impress wisely and securely. No one questions positive barrier to the spread of fire. the high personal character of the democratic candidate for the presidency. It is now said that the Russian Baltic His political associates, however, the men in whom the country can have con-In the irrepressible and protracted Judge Parker with these democratic blame entailed by his association with

corrupt and unscrupulous politicians.

THE CIRCUS ORDINANCE. The taxpayers and business men of Omaha are not in the least concerned shows, but they do have an interest in is not subject to deterioration There are a whole lot of things which maintaining the rates charged under the Omaha would like to do if it had the existing ordinance. A charge of \$300 much to his capacity. Fire alarms and money at its command to do them, the for a circus permit and from \$10 to \$50 thermostats, standpipes, stationary nozzle development of nearby water power be- more for side shows and other priv- and sprinklers all mean more prompt and ing near the head of the list. The lieges is not excessive. A charge of thing is to get the money first and then \$500 would not be too much for all the to spend it for what we need the most. Privileges of a circus of the first magni-

a large proportion of its gate receipts in the purchase of feed and other supplies the democratic national congressional of being the one man of national promi- where it exhibited; but the modern cir- carrying two or three Nebraska districts nence in the democratic party who cue that travels in special railroad trains at the coming election. It is to be stands in with both factions. Having carries with it a full commissary and

While the newspapers get their full day democracy of all complexions a share of patronage from the circus, the I retail merchant, the grocer, the butcher, be reluctant to stand for places on the palate.

LETTER OF SENATOR FAIRBANKS. | the baker, the tailor, the shoemaker school board, although they are the The republican party has in its candi- and the local amusement places are all first to complain of extravagance in the date for vice president a man thoroughly more or less injuriously affected by the management of the public schools. If experienced in public affairs and fully in withdrawal of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 no responsible people can be persuaded sympathy with the progressive spirit of of the circulating medium. If there is to take control there will be small exthe American people. The letter of ac- to be any change in the circus license cuse for them to complain in the future, ceptance of Senator Fairbanks is a most fees, we feel sure the business men of no matter how heavy the load may be worthy supplement to the very able and Omaha would favor an increase instead piled up.

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. David B. Hill is still the leader of the democracy of the Empire state. Although he has announced his intention to retire from politics at the close of the presents the whole republican case con- present year, he continues to be the guldcisely and forcibly. Every question be- ing hand of the party in his state and fore the people is considered and logic- unquestionably this fact is well underally discussed, the reasons for the repub- stood by the national standard bearer, lican position being given with a clear- who owes his political prominence enness and convincing directness which tirely to Hill. He is distinctly the Warwick of Judge Parker and in the event ment for the maintenance of the policy of the latter's election it is not to be

might desire. Hill dominated the state convention conditions have so changed that the publand the man he named for governor was ic interest demands their alteration, and nominated unanimously. So were all the they should be so revised as to preserve others whose nomination he desired. It is reasonable to assume that the ticket That is in accord with very general pop- was submitted in advance of the convention to Judge Parker and had his approval. The candidate for governor, The letter of acceptance of Senator Judge Herrick, is not much known to the Fairbanks is a campaign contribution of people. He does not possess the poputhe highest merit and republicans es- larity of Edward M. Shepard and several pecially should give it a careful reading, other democratic leaders. He stands well as a jurist, but the judicial standard is being somewhat overworked in the Empire state this year. As between Judge Parker to the chief of the literary | Herrick, the jurist, and Higgins, the business man, we are inclined to think that a majority of voters will prefer the the candidate that there shall be no per- latter. The republican candidate has conslities in the campaign. It is alleged been for some time in politics. He is that the republicans have already made known to the people and everything that personal attack upon the democratic is known of him is creditable. The Hill candidate in connection with the gold candidates it seems safe to predict, will standard message and the letter of be defeated. The state of New York Judge Parker is referred to as showing will elect a republican governor and rethe difference between the parties as to publican presidential electors. For years the brand of David B. Hill has proved

THE PROBLEM OF FIRE PROTECTION.

At the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers, held last week in Chattanooga, Tenn., thoroughly discussed and recommenda- proof that the present administration tions based upon recent experiences were makes for peace and international good formulated. The consensus of opinion among fire engineer experts was that the standard of workmanship in twentieth century buildings is very low, often criminally so. In the craze for lightness and cheapness the modern fire resisting buildings have been reduced to a degree thing less safe than the ordinary structures with pine joists and wooden par-

Attention was called to the building code of the city of New York, which requires every building more than two stories in height above the ground level, except dwelling houses, to have doors, blinds or shutters made of iron, or of and palaces, and though it bears no garwood covered with tin, at every exterior lands it comes bringing fruit for the symwindow opening above the first story, bel of its harvest time. Its hills and woods except on the front of buildings fronting on streets which are more than thirty feet in width. The following summary of the modern method of fire protection assurance that Judge Parker, if elected commend themselves for serious considto the presidency, would veto such eration to owners of buildings and architects in every American city:

1. Stone of all kinds, wherever exposed to heat, either on the inside or outside of Read the democratic speeches at St. buildings, fails at comparatively low tem-Louis in denunciation of President peratures. Baked clay and Portland cement Roosevelt. Read the utterances of concrete, on the contrary, are proof against almost any fire besides withstanding excellently the application of water on their

Roosevelt. Nearly every democratic 2 Iron and steel structural building memspellbinder in the present campaign has bers lose their strength rapidly under the influence of even moderate heat, therefore should be thoroughly insulated. Portland the republican standard bearer the lan- cement concrete and hollow tile, not less guage of vituperation. They have ap- than two inches in thickness at any point, plied to him the coarsest epithets and are most efficient against the attack of both fire and water.

3. Large unbroken floor areas assist the spread of fire and serve to augment its mitted free to the World's fair during upon the people the idea that he is an severity. Buildings of considerable area the month of November. It need not be unsafe and dangerous man, who cannot and having large quantities of combustible contents should be subdivided by substantial brick fire walls sufficient to form a

4. A large portion of fuel for combustion in buildings having brick walls is supplied by the trim, floors, etc., as well as by such furnishings as are necessary for occupancy. This may be bad news to California he is under the greatest political obliga- substitutes for wood or of metal-clad covered wood and metal furniture.

5. Vertical openings throughout buildings. municate fire between stories. With buildfidence and the intimate connection of ings of considerable height or combustible contents this is likely to result in fire conditions beyond fire department control. All such floor openings should be enclosed in brick walled shafts crowned by a thin glass personal character of the democratic skylight and extending through roof and candidate he cannot expect to escape the with fire doors at openings to stories. All vertical light openings in such shafts should be glazed with wire glass.

6. Nearly one-third of the total fire loss is caused by the contribution of flame from one building to another through window openings. All windows subject to exposure should be thoroughly protected against the attack of heat. Wire glass in noncombustas to who issues the permits to circuses, the frames has proven most efficient for menageries and other perambulating the purpose, as it is always in position and

Every aid to the fireman in the shape of fixed equipment to the building adds so efficient application of water and should be most generously and generally encouraged.

China is said to desire the restoration of Manchuria free from conditions. The Every circus that exhibits in Omaha ruler of that unwieldy realm apparently

The spokesman at Washington for noted, however, from a careful perusal Second district up.

Responsible business men are said to

Minister Lessar is again getting into the game at Peking with a protest against the treaty between Thibet and Great Britain. The Russian minister is than any other foreign representative at the Chinese capital, but it may be found that that influence has waned since the events at the Yalu river and Lino Yang.

Perhaps Coionel Tibbles would, after all, just as soon occupy a seat on the floor of the senate as to guide its delib- democratic ticket just to prove my indeerations from the presiding officer's pendence.' I did not like the thing the boy chair. That may explain why he insists that populists shall send no one to the legislature who will vote for a Parker supporter for senator.

The new democratic campaign book real issue in the present campaign. No

New Implement of War. Japanese soldiers are equipped with fans

there are no flies on them. Great Opening for a Plunge. Geographers say there is a hole in the

Pacific ocean 29,000 feet deep. What a fine

dive that will make for Judge Parker No-

Forget Iti

vember next.

Washington Post. The Parke: Constitution club has re solved that the president's pension order was unlawfui. It is none of our business if the club wants to thus invite one of Commissioner Ware's explanatory poems.

> Delicate Matter Well Handled. New York Tribune.

The Washington government has acted so discreetly in the delicate matter of the Russian cruiser Lena as to preserve the friendship and confidence of both belligerents. The situation was one that might

Is it a Gumshoe Convasa?

There is a lesson for the republicans in the old story of the mother who became uneasy because her youthful son was so quiet, and went and found him engaged in the rankest sort of mischief. The democratic party is keeping suspiciously still just now, and a search into the secret of its quietness will probably disclose the naughty urchin with both hands in the jam jar.

List to the Bard of Autuma. Albany Argus.

'Autumn is a gracious presence whose marred. It wears raiment fit for thrones and fields wear cloth of gold, woven scarlet, russett and purple; its skies are gorgeous with the panoplied banners of surises and sunsets like the dyes of the Orient. Its fleeting days that go to dusk so soon have a subtler beauty than the careless summer days that lingered long into the hours of evening with its surfett of sunlight and fragrant warmth. The autumn air braces and thrills like wine from its purple vine yards; the autumn sunshine has the rap ture of the blessings that brighten as they wing their flight."

USES OF CORNMEAL.

Abundance of Corn to Counterbalance the Wheat Shortage Baltimore American.

W. D. Washburn, formerly a senator of he United States from Minnesota, and one of the great flour millers of the world, estimates the shortage of the universal wheat crop at 200,000,000 bushels, of which shortage America's share will be one-half. Ex-Sensfor Washburn has just returned from Europe, and while abroad he not only kept himself well informed of American conditions, but also made a thorough inquiry into those of the transatlantic continent. and the vast shortage referred to is his final judgment. He says that the prolonged drouth in Europe has duplicated the injury to the wheat crop produced by rains and black rust in the American northwest.

This is an immense shortage, but it need cause no alarm, as the American corn crop promises to be unprecedented, and cornmeal in the hands of the housewife and applause.) A worthily married pair love to a great extent. No edible made from grain is more toothsome than the corn mush, corn bread, corn pone, corn griddle today and dearer to God than we were cakes and corn in many other forms that 'our mothers baked." Corn bread many not be susceptible of manipulation like wheat bread by the baker who has made the baking of home bread so nearly a lost art, but wherever there is a stove with an oven and a griddle and a pot, at home or hotel or restaurant, the least ingenious may soon learn to produce a variety of bread, puddings and cakes which are now esteemed a luxury when they are set forth at hotel or boarding house. In the plenitude of cheap flour throughout many years the utility and high nutritious qualities of cornmeal have been thrust into the background. Its delicate and epicurean possibilities have passed almost out of the knowledge of the mass. If flour should reach an unusual price, and the daily loaf rise above the customary nickel, while at the same time decreasing in weight, corn may again come into its own and the yellow ears resume an importance and dignity at the private hearthstone and public table which had become largely historic.

A few years ago this government sent agents abroad to teach Europeans the delights embodied in cornmeal. That people looked upon "maise" as only fit for horses and cattle. Elaborate efforts were made o teach the cookery of cornmeal. The European ate and praised the corn bread and cakes of expert American cooks, but foreign housewife and baker seemed unable themselves to acquire the gentle art. Besides, wheat bread was cheap at that period, and the experiment was abandoned, although a considerable demand for cornmeal was created which still continues. Adial Stevenson has the satisfaction for man and beast in the community committee professes to have hopes of If the shortage in Europe is so great, with an American shortage which will lead to a large reduction of exportation, the leaven of that experiment may lead to an extensive use abroad of American cornmeal, and also to a restoration of its old reputation at the American table. Cook and housewife may at least amuse themselves by conning all recipes for transforming cornmeal into food fit for the most epicurean

WORDS FOR YOUNG MEN.

Thoughts and Truths for the Consideration of First Voters. In a speech delivered in Cleveland, O. October 11, 1879, Hon, James A. Garfield spoke these memorable words to first

roters, and the lapse of time has not

dimmed their force and eloquence:

"I see in this great audience tonight a great many young men, young men who are about to cast their first vote. I want to give you a word of suggestion and advice. I heard a very brilliant thing said by a boy the other day up in one of our northwestern counties. He said to me. 'General, I have a great mind to vote the democratic ticket.' That was not the brilliant thing (Laughter.) I said to him. Why?' 'Why,' he said, 'my father was a republican and my brothers are republican and I am a republican all over, but I want to be an independent man, and I don't want anybody to say, 'That fellow votes the republican ticket just because his dad does, and I have half a mind to vote the suggested, but I did admire the spirit of the boy that wanted to have some independence of his own.

"Now I tell you young man, don't vote the republican ticket just because your father votes it. Don't vote the democratic ticket even if he does vote it. (Laughter.) proves that, in spite of Candidate Davis, But let me give you this one word of advice the New York Times and the southern as you are about to pitch your tent in one delegation in congress, the tariff is the of the great political camps. Your life is full and buoyant with hope now, and I beg you, when you pitch your tent, pitch it wonder democrats fail to create enthu- among the living and not among the dead. (Applause.) If you are at all inclined to pitch it among the democratic people and It is the surest guaranty of peace. with that party, let me go with you for a moment while we survey the ground where I hope you will not shortly lie. (Laughter.) It is a sad place, young man, for you to This probably accounts for the fact that put your young life into. It is to me far more like a graveyard than like a camp for the living. Look at it! It is billowed all over with the graves of dead issues, of buried opinions, of exploded theories, of disgraced doctrines. You cannot live in omfort in such a place. (Laughter.) Why look here! Here is a little double mound. I look down on it and I read, 'Sacred to the memory of squatter sovereignty and has been dead fifteen years-died by the harm, to the country at large. hand of Abraham Lincoln, and here it lies.

> "But look a little further. Here is another monument, a black tomb, and beside it, as our distinguished friend said, there towers to the sky a monument of 4,000,000 pairs of human fetters taken from the arms of slaves, and I read on its little headstons this: 'Sacred to the memory of human slavery.' For forty years of its infamous life the democratic party taught that it was divine-God's institution. They defended it, they stood around it, they followed it to its grave a mourner. But here it lies, dead by the hand of Abraham Lincoln (Applause.) Dead by the power of the republican party. (Applause.) Dead by the justice of Almighty God. (Great applause and cheers.) Don't camp there, young man.

But here is another. A little brimstone omo (laughter), and I read across its yellow face in lurid, bloody lines these words: 'Sacred to the memory of state sovereignty ernment, so far as it has the power, is to and secession.' Twelve million democrats hold in check the unscrupulous man, mustered around it in arms to keep it affive; whether employer or employe; but to refuse but here it lies, shot to death by the million guns of the republic. (Applause.) Here it per the industrial development of the lies, its shrine burned to ashes under the country. blazing rafters of the burning Confederacy. (Applause.) It is dead. I would not have you stay there a minute, even in this balmy night air, to look at such a place.

(Laughter.) "But just before I leave it I discover a new made grave-a little mound, short The fortune of the house of Bismarckgrass has hardly sprouted over it, and Schoenhauser all around I see torn pieces of paper with He bears the iron chancellor's name the word 'flat' on them (laughter), and I Otto. look down in curiosty, wondering what the little grave is, and I read on it "Sacred nursed in the brain of all the fanaticism of the world (laughter), rocked by Thomas Ewing, George H. Pendleton, Samuel Cary and a few others throughout the land. But it died on January 1, 1879, and the \$140,000,000 of gold that God made, and not flat power, lie upon its little carcass to keep it down forever. (Prolonged applause.) "Oh, young man, come out of that: (Laughter.) That is no place in which to

put your young life. Come out, and come over into the camp of liberty, of law, of all that is glorious under these night stars. Yes! Yes! Three hundred and fifty thou- visitors when they arrived. sand soldiers, the noblest band that ever A committee has been formed in Paris trod the earth, died to make this camp of to erect a monument to Miguel Cervantes, glory and of liberty forever. (Tremendous author of "Don Quixote." The monument applause.)

"But there are no dead issues here. There are no dead ideas here. Hang out our banner from under the blue sky this night until it shall sweep the green turf from under younr feet! It hangs over our to show cause why their licenses should camp. Read away under the stars the in- not be raised. The managers hold the pass scription we have written on it, lo! these and the pans is the key to the situation. twenty-five years.

"Twenty eve years ago the republican party was married to liberty, and this is our silver wedding, fellow citizens. (Great rock can be made to take the place of flour each other better on the day of their silver wedding than on the day of their first espousals, and we are truer to liberty when we spoke our first word of ilberty. Read away up under the sky across our starry banner that first word we uttered twenty-five years ago. What was it? 'Slavery shall never extend over another foot of the territories of the great west. (Applause.) Is that dead or alive? Alive, thank God, forever more. (Applause.) And truer tonight than it was the hour it was written. (Applause.) Then it was a hope, a promise, a purpose. Tonight it is equal with the stars-immortal history and immortal truth. (Applause.)

"Come down the glorious steps of our banner. Every great record we have made we have vindicated with our blood and with our truth. It sweeps the ground and it touches the stars. Come there, young man, and put in your young life where all is living and where nothing is dead but descent are wondering why they, too, may the heroes that defended it. (Applause.) I think these young men will do that. ("Of occidental civilization and deal with the course they will.")

Much Room for Improvement. New York Tribune

Health officials in various places are mak ing efforts to bring about more thorough methods of cleaning and disinfecting passenger cars on railroad lines. No doubt, as a rule, the most celebrated and most popular of the great companies take conside able pains to lessen the chance that their patrons may become infected by disease while traveling in their care, but sanitarians are inclined to believe that there is a great deal of room for improvement in ch matters on many railways

Where the Difference Comes In. Brooklyn Engle.

Mr. Marden of Success says that "man; journalists give only 5 per cent of their energy to their work and 85 per cent to dissipation and idleness." Journalists may give energy to idleness, but newspaper men realize that they cannot hold their jobs on those terms.

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APHORISMS OF ROOSEVILT.

A good navy is not a provocative of war A man to be a good American must b straight, and he must also be strong, We can as little afford to tolerate a dis

honest man in the public service as a coward in the army. If we fail to de all that in us lies to stamp out corruption we cannot escape our share of responsibility for the guilt. It should be the policy of the United States to leave no place on earth where

can rest in peace. Every man who has made wealth or used the Dred Scott decision.' A million and it in developing great legitimate business a half of democrats voted for that, but it enterprises, has been of benefit, and no

a corrupt man fleeing from this country

Fifty years of Europe are very much (Applause.) Young man, that is not the longer than a cycle of Cathay; and the period grows longer still when you take it across into the western hemisphere. Each man must work for himself and unless he so works no outside help can avail him; but each man must remember also that he is, indeed, his brother's keeper The line of demarcation we draw must siways be on conduct, not upon wealth; our objection to any given corporation must be, not that it is big, but that it

> The wageworker is well off only when the rest of the country is well off; and he can best contribute to this general well being by showing sanity and a firm purpose to do justice to others.

behaves badly.

The captains of industry who have driver the railway systems across the continent, who have built up our commerce, who have developed our manufactures, have on the whole done great good to our people.

The consistent policy of the national govto weaken individual initiative or to ham-

PERSONAL NOTES.

A former Pullman car conductor has been made a pres'dential usher. He is the third of his occupation to reach that posi-

John T. Trowbridge, author and poet,

celebrated the seventy-seventh anniversary to the memory of the Rag Baby (laughter). of his birth on Sunday at his home in Ar-

lington, Mass. The Bankers' association drew no color line on the successful colored banker. All money looks alike in financial circles, no matter who has it.

"Financial guerilla." "votary of rotten finance" and "wholesale debaucher," are some of the pet names bestowed on Addicks of Delaware by Thomas W. Lawson. It is so cold in L'hassa that the British expedition is glad to move on before it gets order, of justice, of freedom (Amen!), of frozen to the ground. There can be no complaint, however, that the natives didn't "Is there any death here in our camp? do their best to make it warm for their

will be on the Champs Elysees, and its cost will be defrayed by the Spanish people residing in the French capital.

Free passes to the Boston theaters hav ing been withheld from the members of the board of aldermen, the theaters are asked Some Chicago people are getting mighty particular. One of them exposes his ruffled pride by suing a tailor for \$2,000 damages because his pants did not fit. Paragraphers are requested to refrain from suggesting in this connection that Chicago pants for fame.

AWAKENING OF YELLOW RACES. Feeming Millions of Asia Influences by the Japanese Uplift. Chicago News.

The most momentous of the developments

of the precent war is that for the first time white nation finds itself not only checked in its onward march by a nation of yellow men, but beaten by that nation on land and sea. It is too early to say that this situation may not be reversed before the war is ended, but there are not lacking signs that the races of which the Japanese are the foremost examplars have been wakened already to a sense of their latent power. China and India have been stirred by the deeds of the Japanese. Not only the peoples of these great countries but many others of mixed Mongol, Hindeo and Malay not adopt the arms and implements of white races on an equal footing.

Some of the ultimate possibilities of this vast stirring of the yellow races may be gathered from the fact that of the 1,500,000, 000 or 1,600,000,000 people in the world Asia alone has \$62,884,000, of whom more than 420,000,000 are in the Chinese empire, 55,000,-600 are Japanese and Koreans, 294,360,000 are Hindoos, 30,000,000 Malaysians and 18,000,000 Indo-Chinese. To group all the Asiatic people by religions, there are about 775,000. 000 Buddhists, Confucians, Shintoists and Mohammedans, as against about 12,500,000

That these people aroused to a sense of their racial and religious solidarity and equipped with the tools of western civilisation, may bring new problems into existence in the world's economy is clear. Will the two races live side by side, vieing with each other in advancement toward higher civilization and benefiting by the mutua rivalry or will one strive to exploit the other? A century or more may clapse be fore the result is known, so farreaching may be the consequences of the present great struggie

LAUGHING LINES.

The money and jewels deposited by the czar to the credit of the little czarevitch form the largest "fresh heir fund."—Phila-

"What's the good of all this?" groaned the tired, sleepy militiaman, at the close of the third day's mimic battle.
"To show wou what durined fools men are that chlist in real war," grunted the other exhausted militiaman.—Chicago Tribune.

"Bangsey just got his life insured. I wonder what he's worrying about."

"About how he's going to raise the price of his premium. He tried to borrow it from me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Stranger—And did the old farmer over there really starve his summer boarders?

Postmaster—Did he? Why, by the end of the season they were so thin the mosquitoes broke their bills trying to bite them.—Chicago News.

"Isn't it ridiculous to say half the world doesn't know what the other half's doing? "Why so?" "Because half the world must live next door to the other half."—Atlanta Herald Mrs. Goodart (siumming)—See here, little boy, if I give you a dime will you promise me not to buy cigaretets with it? Little Boy—Sure, ma'am. Yer don't t'ink I'd waste de price of a kittle o' beer on cigarettes, do yer?—Philadelphia Ledger.

"My score began well," said the dis-gusted golfer, "but it turned out very badly."
"Well," replied the spectator, "if it heard the language you've been using I don't the language you've been using I don't wonder it turned out badly."—Philadelphia Prets.

"These typesetting machines," said the great Englishman, sadly, "are doing a great injury to modern humor."

"In what way?"
"They don't provide Italics to show precisely where the joke comes in."—Washington Star.

"What is your occupation, may I ask?"
inquired the passenger with the skull cap,
"Mapmaker," said the passenger in the
long linen ulster,
"Publisher, eh?"
"No. Soldier,"—Chicago Tribune.

SONNETS OF AN UMPIRE.

W. F. Kirk in Milwaukee Sentinel Oh, yes, I know I called him out at third, And I was right—the runner told me so. His team mates didn't die so tamely, though; They called me almost every deubtful word

And made my eyes as black as Old Black
Joe.
What else could I decide? A perfect cheek
And Hasty Harry pulled my wavy hair
And Grouchy Gustave flattened out my Oh, that I were a flower-or a cow-Or anything except what Lam now!

Today I nearly died of heart disease; Two men were out, the game stood five to bases full. a pass would tie the en three strikes, the last across his

knees. I shouted, "Batter out!" and not a roar Came from that gentleman; if he was He didn't show it-didn't even wheeze!

He simply walked away without a kick—
I was so startled I could only gasp!

If, in the world to come, I meet that Mick,
I mean to give his hand a friendly clasp
And tell him. "Partner, shake! You're out
of sight—
The only man that ever used me right!"



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