# DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Some Planks He Regards as Stronger Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo., and oth-Than Others-Imperialism, He er cities where large packing plants Thinks, Will Be the Leading Cam- are located. If prolonged, the strike paign Issue.

day made public the following state- ago. The unanimity of the strike was ment relating to the democratic plat- complete, and more than 45,000 emform adopted at St. Louis:

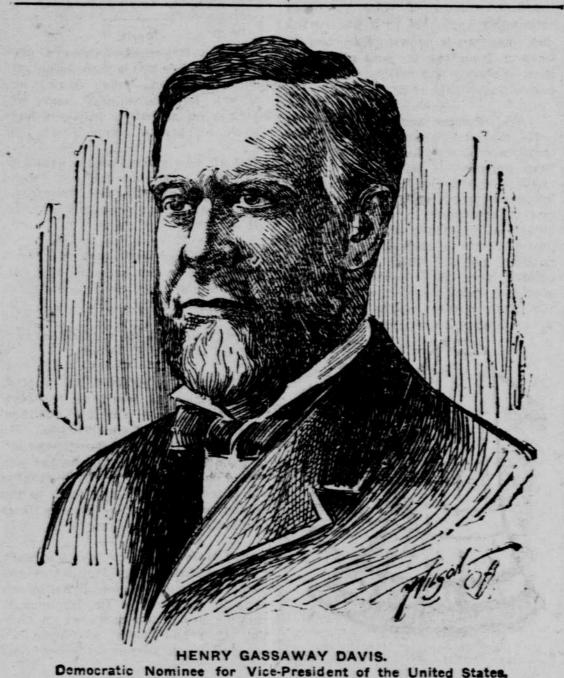
The plank on imperialism is posi- cago alone 18,000 men are on strike. tive, strong and satisfactory to the The effect of the strike on the food entire party and this question be- supply of the country and the price comes the paramount issue of the of meats is being earnestly discussed, campaign.

DIG STRIKE IS ON.

Thousands of Employes Drop Work and Walk Out.

CHICAGO-As the result of a disagreement, one of the most extensive IT IS REALLY A GOOD THING strikes in the history of the meat began Tuesday in Chicago, Omaha, is expected to cause widespread inconveniences, possibly equaling the LINCOLN-W. J. Bryan on Thurs- anthracite coal famine of two years ployes are directly involved. In Chi-

notwithstanding the announcement The tariff plank is good, but it was Monday night that the packing houses, her rights, and neither fears nor anmade so on a close vote in the com- contrary to somewhat general expecmittee and largely against the oppo- tations, will continue operations with- Indeed, some of the powers may have



to existing conditions." The commit- afford is a matter of wide variation of German Lloyd steamer Prince Hein- exposition company from all sources. tee thought that these qualifying opinion. words emasculated the plank and left it so weak as to give no hope to tar- of men who could not be provided commercial character. iff reformers.

stroy the trusts would be a sufficient | separted. plank, but as this trust plank was not be in keeping with the ideas of

been resorted to in the Colorado steels. strike, but as these planks were addposition.

The platform declares in favor of no sign of disorder. the reduction of the army. Upon this "How long do you think it will plans looking to a settlement by arthe committee was unanimous. The last?" inquired one man, looking quite bitration will be successful. sub-committee reported a plank in serious. favor of an increase of the navy, but this was stricken out in the full com- cept that President Donnelly says packing houses at South Omaha that

of the enlargement of the scope of can do as much." the interstate commerce commission and in favor of irrigation.

From a western standpoint its great- Swift's and the Omaha, laid down also announced by Cudahy and Ar- defenses, owing to the Japanese turnest defect is that it makes no men- their tools, quit work and went on mour that no further increase in the tion of the money question. An at- strike. tempt was made to secure a plank op- This action was the result of an posing the melting of the silver dol- order received by Stephen Vail, seclar, opposing the asset currency and ond vice president, from Michael Donbranch banks, and expressing a pref- nelly, president of the Amalgamated erence for the United States note Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's up before the end of the week. (ordinarily known as the greenback), Association of North America. but, having refused to put in a gold plank, the committee was not willing to have any phase of the money question alluded to. While the motion to Charles H. Stiller, Henry Miller and reaffirm the Kansas City platform Edward Kiely, all of St. Louis, emwas voted down there was a consider- ployes of the admission department of able vote in favor of its reaffirmation the World's fair, have been arrested and the western members of the com- and taken to the World's fair police mittee, together with a few from the station, where they will be held pendsouth, stood together and secured ing an investigation of what is believed enough changes in the platform to to be a gigantic conspiracy to rob the make it a presentable document and exposition company by ticket irreguworthy of the support of the party.

Kansas Corn Crop Poor. TOPEKA, Kan.-F. D. Coburn, seccary of the Kansas board of agricui- ployes of the big packing houses in Chinese Suggest a Plan for Jap Conture. Friday made public a report re- the United States usual.

Big Rush Is Now on at Yankton. YANKTON, S. D .- One of the bigthe Northwestern road is divided into measure to its splendid system of eduthree sections, and will add 1,500 peo- cation, particularly in the branches deple to the throng already here.

plank which was voted down favored ever help may be obtainable. How what Germany will do in the case of There have been two previous pay-"a wise, conservative and business- much alleviation in the furnishing of the confiscation by the Smolensk of like" revision, made "with due regard supplies to the public this course may the mail sacks on board the North per cent of the gross receipts of the

with places have been applying daily The anti-trust plank is a good one. for work. The walkout here was It demands the enforcement of the started by the employes of the killing criminal law against the trusts; it departments at the various packing Will Not Recede from Position Assumdemands the abolition of rebates and houses. The killers were followed by discriminations, and it demands the the workers in other departments as

ed in the full committee some uncer- of women and children, many of whom position they assumed in last week's tainty exists as to the candidate's joined ands with the workmen on the conferences and that the strikers will

ployes of the four packing houses in and attention will be given to the frontal position, and a big battle is On the whole the platform is good. South Omaha, Armour's, Cudahy's, slaughter of beef and mutton. It is expected at the eastern portion of the

Fraud at Exposition Gates. ST. LOUIS. Mo.-William H. Ellis.

larities. Strike Felt in London. LONDON-The strike of the em-

garding the condition of Kansas corn. the apprehension that the Brtlish con-Mr. Coburn has received a report from sumer will soon have to pay more for every county in the state. He says his meat. In an interview on Wedthat on account of the backward nesday the London manager of Swift spring, cold weather and floods the & Co. said that unless a settlement of corn is in a ragged, uneven and imper- the strike should be reached shortly fect condition. Under the most favor- the price of meat would be bound to able conditions for the remainder of rise considerably in Great Britain, the season, says Mr. Coburn, the yield adding: "You can hardly stop the supin the aggregate will be far below the ply of a commodity without the markets being affected."

German System of Education. WASHINGTON-The department of bellion in the province of Kwangsi gest passenger trains which ever pull- commerce and labor has commenced the French government has threatened into South Dakota arrived at Yank- the publication of a series of reports | ed to land troops and put it down. The ton at noon Thursday over the Milwau- on the educational system of Germany, Chinese government is much purturbkee road. It was in two sections, con- made by our consular officers through- ed in consequence. tained twenty-six passenger coaches, out Germany. These reports deal A feeling prevails in Tien Tsin that and carried 1,900 people. The jam in with every phase of the education of the Japanese have suffered a terrible the city is simply immense. There German children. The preface to the reverse at Port Arthur. If they have were 3,491 registrations today, bring- report says: "The phenomenal suc- not, it is thought that the Japanese ing the total up to date to 22,236 for cess of the German empire in manu- government would have contradicted Yankton alone. The regular run on factures and commerce is due in large | the reported disaster days ago. signed to aid commerce."

RUSSIA THINKS SHE HAS THE RIGHT TO SEARCH.

# packing industry in the United States THE OUESTION WELL WEIGHED

Serious Complications Are Not Regarded as Probable—Curiosity as to What Germany Will Do About Seizure of Mail Sacks.

ST. PETRSBURG.-The news that the Russian volunteer steamships Smolensk and St. Petersburg, now cruising in the Red sea, are stopping ships of neutral nations and searching them for contraband of war is causing the liveliest interest in all circles. Russia has evidently weighed the question, believes berself to be within ticipates international complications. sition of Mr. Parker's adherents. The out any close down, employing what- been sounded by Russia on the sublect. Nevertheless, foreign opinion is awaited eagerly and more or less criticism is expected.

Members of the diplomatic corps are keenly anxious to ascertain the views their governments will take of the passage through the Dardanelles of these vessels of the volunteer fleet as merchantmen and their subsequent conversion into ships of war. The general view in diplomatic circles, even where sentiment is not particularly friendly to Russia, is that while the passage of the Dardanelles might be considered a piece of sharp practice on the part of Russia, it is an accomplished fact, and the powers will not now regard it as a violation of the treaty of Paris, but will guard agaisst its repetition. The diplomats think that some of the powers may insist that henceforth all volunteer vessels shall be considered as warships within the meaning of the treaty.

One of the most interesting questioons in this connection, the ciplomats believe, will arise out of Russia's declaration that coal is contraband of war. The prize crews on board, the captured ships could be sent to Russian Baltic ports, but if short of coal they could not put in at neutral ports to replenish their bunkers. This same question may embarsails for the far east.

the steamer Bundesrath (seized in on today's business." The packers declare that hundreds the mail seized was undoubtedly of a ment is \$907,149.15.

#### PACKERS STANDING FIRM.

ed Last Week.

CHICAGO-There was little if any withdrawal of interstate commerce fast as the current of work left by change in the situation of the meat view says: privileges from the trusts when once the slaughterers could be cleaned up. packers' strike here Sunday. With convicted. The plank is infinitely su- Thus as the workers in each depart- Michael J. Donnelly, the strikers' leadperior to the republican plank, and ment disposed of their part of the er, in St. Louis looking after that end with a president who desired to de- work they threw off their aprons and of the difficulty, there was no effort to renew the peace negotiations which also substituted by the full committee packers, the labor officials stated, be- and were terminated Saturday night The strikers were greeted by crowds that they will not recede from the than Kai Ping. outward march. There was absolutely have to conform to the employers' ultimatum before any further peace

SOUTH OMAHA-It was announced "Dunno," replied the striker, "ex- Sunday night by the managers of the price of meats will be made by the

> E. A. Cudahy said that his house is getting all the help it can use, and predicted that the strikers would give

> Davis Didn't Visit Gorman. WASHINGTON.-Henry G. Davis, the democratic vice presidential nominee, arrived here at noon Sunday and at 1 o'clock left for New York. The only persons to meet him at the station were several relatives. It was stated that the current reports that he would stop at Laurel, Md., to see Senator Gorman were erroneous. Mr. Davis going straight through to New

# GOVERNMENT OF MANCHURIA.

York.

at Tokio has telegraphed the Wai Wou Pou, the Chinese minister of foreign affairs, that the Japanese government has presented a scheme for the administration of Manchuria, the princhal clause of which is that the Japanese will govern the province with the number of Chinese troops now in the country.

Information has been received here that unless China suppresses the re-

Difficulties only increase determina-

POPULISTS EXPECT BENEFITS.

Think Parker Nomination Will Drive

Democrats to Them. ST. LOUIS, Mo .- After three conferences held Saturday night by members of the executive committee of the people's party with prominent Bryan democrats who are dissatisfied, not so much with the platform as with the presidential nomization made by the democratic national convention, it has been decided to call a national conference of Bryan democratic leaders within the next thirty days, to decide on some line of action during the

coming campaign. This statement is given to the Associated Press on the authority of George F. Washburn of Boston, Mass., national treasurer of the people's party, who, with several members of the national executive committee of that party, has been in St. Louis attending the democratic national convention. Mr. Washburn, when asked to divulge the names of some of his associates in the conference, declined to make them known. The extent of the movement and the names of those engaged in it, he said, would be made public when the call for the national conference was issued, and their prominence, he added, would be a surprise. A number of those present in the conference, Mr. Washburn said, were Missourians while others were from Parker's own state.

Commenting on Judge Parker's nom-

ination, Mr. Washburn said: "Next to Cleveland, the populists most desired the nomination of Parker. His nomination emphasizes the parting of the ways of allied forces and will help immensely to restore the populist party to its former strength and effectiveness."

#### PAY HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

World's Fair Further Discharges Debt to the Government.

ST. LOUIS-A payment of \$500,000 on the government loan of \$6,600,000 to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company was deposited in the subtreasury in St. Louis Saturday.

"The best answer to any talk that the exposition company would have difficulty in making the payment is the fact that the money is now in the subtreasury," said President Francis, "Not only have we made the payment, but rass Russia when the Baltic squadron it has been done a day ahead of time, and we will not know what the receipts In view of the protest made by Ger- for the first fifteen days of July have many in the case of the stoppage of amounted to until the books are closed

sult of which Great Britain had to pay stipulated by congress when the damages), much curiosity exists as to World's fair loan was authorized. ments, each one comprising a certain rich, especially as a large portion of The total amount refunded the govern-

#### MAY LEAVE NEW CHWANG.

Fall of Kai Ping Renders Russian Occupancy of Port Precarious. ST. PETERSBURG-Colonel Nevitsky of the general staff in an inter-

"The result of the loss of Kin Chou (Kai Ping) will probably be the evacuation of New Chwang.

"General Kouropatkin's position is more difficult than that which con-This consideration was shown the lasted through three cays last week fronted Lord Roberts in South Africa. "It is as if Lord Roberts received there is reason to fear that it may cause it was not the desire of the without results. Whether another at- his supplies by rail via Constantinomen to cause the employers any tempt to reach an adjustment of the ple, Cairo and Central Africa. It will financial loss as the result of neglect- controversy by arbitration will be be a long time before General Kouro-The labor plank is all that could ing meat that was on hand to be made is problematical, as the packers, patkin will have enough supplies and be desired. It declares against gov- dressed. Watched by cordons of po- believing they had the better of the men to assume the offensive. In the ernment by injunction; it favors arbi- lice, the strikers filed briskly out of argument in last week's conferences, meanwhile he will have to fight rear tration and the eight-hour day, and the packing houses, carrying overalls, are little inclined to offer any conces- guard actions, perhaps giving up imdenounces the methods that have rubber boots and knives, cleavers and sions to the strikers. One thing is portant positions, like New Chwang. certain, the packers say, and that is which are of vastly more consequence

### JAP LOSSES 25,000.

Latest Report Regarding Storming of Port Arthur.

TA TCHE KIAO-The latest reports regarding the attempted storming of Port Arthur on July 10 place the Japanese losses in killed or wounded at that the men managed to hold out fif- work will be resumed in all but the 25,000 and those of the Russians at The platform has a plank in favor teen months in Buffalo, and I guess we hog killing departments Monday. 5,500. The Japanese retired and the and craining of the judge are to hold Enough pork product is on hand to Russians occupied the position. The in sacred regard the constitution and In South Omaha, at noon, 4,000 em- prevent any likelihood of a shortage, Japanese have now changed their the laithful interpretation and execuing movement.

A Japanese spy was captured Thursday. He was dressed in the garb of a Chinese and was remarkably cool Japan for twelve years and loved that | main very truly yours, country. Thousands like him, he declared, were convinced that Japan eventually would be successful, and he advised the Russians to sue for peace as soon as possible.

Canada After Mexican Trade. MEXICO-The Canadian Commercial club has been formed to encour-Canadians to promote trade with Mex-

ernments of the two countries. Incendiary Fire in Alabama. MONTGOMERY, Ala.-Fire Sunday completely destroyed the plant of Kansas City, Kas., Saturday by the the Alabama rift roofing company, county attorney of Wyandotte county entailing a loss of \$200,000, only par- against the Union Pacific railroad tion an visited President Loubet at that the soldiers may have powder! TIEN TSIN.—The Chinese minister tially insured. The plant has been company, asking that the Union Pathe Elysee palace, where they had a completed and in operation less than cific bridge over the Kaw river be de- long and cordial exchange of friendly a year. The property covered four clared a common nuisance. The acres and consisted of a planing mill, court is asked to restrain the railan immense lumber shed, three large road company from obstructing the dry kilns, a dust house and a boiler river channel and to force the comhouse. Three hundred thousand feet pany to raise the bridge above the of dressed lumber in the sheds and flood line. The county attorney has 150,000 feet of rough lumber was announced his intention of proceedburned.

Abyssianian Ampassador. ROME.-Officials of the Italian government are absolutely without inforted States that Emperor Menelik of a German Catholic daily, died here Abyssinia has decided to send Ras of nervous debility after an illness of officials say that the Abyssianian em- 1869 he came to America. After servis contemplated.

AN ENGAGEMENT TAKES PLACE OFF PORT ARTHUR.

Russians Assume the Offensive, Attacking with the Bayonet-Heavy Movement of Japanese East of Hai Cheng.

LONDON-The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post, cabling under date of July 15, says: "A naval engagement took place today off Port Arthur:

The same correspondent, cabling under date of July 15, says the Chicago Daily News' dispatch boat Fawan has been seized by the Russians and towed on the financial plank in the platform into Port Arthur.

wounded in the skirmish in which the | thought. general was shot and in which the Japanese were repulsed.

Two divisions of Japanese reinforcerespondent says, and wounded Japa- them gave him the information he ing the cream, if we try. buried with military honors.

A special dispatch from Ta Tche Kiao, dated July 14, repeats the acattacking with the bayonet. The Japanese retired in the wildest disorder. The Chinese estimate the Japanese losses at 22,000. The spirit of the Japanese, the dispatch says, is sinking as the result of the Port Arthur

Cholera and dysentery are epidemic at Feng Wang Cheng and there are many deaths daily.

A heavy movement of Japanese is reported east of Hai Cheng. The Russians reconnoitered almost to Kai Chau before meeting the Japanese. Tney drew the shrapnel fire of the Japanese, but having found them, the Russians retired without losses.

The Tokio correspondent of the London Times in a dispatch filed at 9:45 Delagoa bay December 29, 1899, dur- The last payment was the first of p. m. July 15 says that the St. Petersheavy casualties at Port Arthur July 10 is wholly discredited in Tokio, where no such reports have been received. It is believed that the story originated in Shanghai.

A dispatch to a London news agency from St. Petersburg says the war office announces the receipt of a dispatch from Port Arthur confirming the report that the Japanese sustained conascertained. According to the dispatch the Russians recaptured all the positions lately taken by the Japanese.

### MILES WILL SUPPORT PARKER.

Retired General Writes Letter to the Democratic Nominee.

ESOPUS, N. Y .- Judge Parker has received a letter from General Nelson A. Miles. The entire letter is in General Miles' own handwriting and is as

Hon. Alton B. Parker, Esopus, N. Y. Dear Sir-Safety for the good ship of state is of the first importance. At a time when a material crisis is pending. when democratic institutions are in peril, when great evils should be eradicated, when important political ques tions must be decided, it is fortunate that the democratic party has given to the country a candidate for president in whom that great council of representative men have every confidence, and we have the best of reasons for believing that that confidence will be

confirmed by the intelligent, patriotic people of the country. We all do know that the instincts tion of laws. Hence we believe that under your administration its law will be administered with fidelity and integrity. I believe you will be elected and thereby have an opportunity of rendering our country a service of immeas urable value that will redound to the and defiant in demeanor. He said he honor of the party and the glory of was a Korean by birth and lived in the republic. I have the honor to re-

NELSON A. MILES.

Will Wed Astor's Daughter.

LONDON.-William Waldorf Astor's newspaper, the Pall Mall Gazette, announces the engagement of Mr. Astor's daughter Pauline to Capt. H. H. Spender-Clay, formerly of the Second Life Guards, who leaped into fame by age trade with Canada. Efforts of sending Lord William Nevill to five years' penal servitude in February ico are cordially seconded by the gov- 1898, on the charge of fraud in connection with a promissory note.

> Sues the Union Pacific. KANSAS CITY-Suit was filed in ing against other corporations.

### Catholic Editor Dies.

ST. LOUIS. Mo .- Dr. Edward royal gymnasium at Berlin.

LIGHT TURNED ON.

Why Judge Parker Sent the Famous Telegram.

ESOPUS, N. Y.-Light was thrown on the history of the now famous Parker telegram and the reply to it made by the democratic convention at St. Louis by a close friend of Judge Parker, who declined to allow the use of

"When Judge Parker retired at 9:45 Friday night," said this man, "he did Jog along! Jog along! Keep in de linenot know anything at all about the Pick all de tatah-bugs off'm de vine financial side of the platform, which had been agreed upon, more than was Jog along! Jog along! All o' yo nigsoutlined in the very brief bulletins Gwine ter be rag-time in de ebenin'!

Put on yo slippahs and yo Sunday rigstelephoned from Kingston. When inrespondent, at 6:50 a. m., of the bare fact of his nomination, he knew no more, and the first real knowledge he had of the action of the convention ST. PETERSBURG-A Russian cor- morning papers. Immediately after nectars. It gives lightness to the respondent of the Associated Press in breakfast, that is to say, a little after heart, health to the cheeks and good the field repeats the story of a Japan- 9 o'clock, he started for a horseback cheer to all mankind. ese disaster at Port Arthur July 10, ride. Just before mounting his horse but does not add anything new, except a telegram was handed him, giving a The gentleman that can make othfled in great disorder, pursued by the the moment of his reading of that tele pany. gram it was noticed that he was very He says that an aide to General Ren- much preoccupied, and as he rode off nenkampff and seven Cossacks were his head was bowed as if in deep way, while a heavy one is aweary ere

"About 10:30 o'clock he rode up to the railroad station, asked for telenese prisoners captured on Black, wanted. He chatted with the reportmountain who died subsequently were | ers for awhile, and it was afterward recalled that some of his questions to them betrayed the fact of his lack of first-hand knowledge of the convencount of the attempted storming of tion's action. He waited about the Port Arthur on July 15, and says that station, almost irresolute in bearing the Russians assumed the offensive, for fully ten minutes, and then suddenly galloped back toward Rosemont An hour afterward his famous telegram was filed with the operator, and the remarkable series of events was under way.

"That night while the convention tossed and billowed with the sensation he had produced, he did not go early to bed, as he had done the night before, although the local celebration in his honor ceased and the people dispersed as early as 10:15 p. m. He sat up until after 3 a. m. closely watching the bulletins, and made no move toward retiring until after the action of the convention on his telegram was made plain to him.

As he proceeded, the sympathy of his audience for the man who had lost much of the power he had held, admiration for his power as an orator. and beneath it all that liking for the dies every time there's a ball game! man that endures in so many hearts was manifest and contributed toward the great silence of respect with Oh woe! is the poor suburbanite!
Which he was heard.

To catcheth the train that speeds to

Although he did not mention names. Mr. Bryan's address was manifestly directed against Judge Parker, whom he characterized as the candidate of plutocracy. When he closed by seconding the nomination of Senator siderable losses on July 11, the exact | Cockrell of Missouri, he was greeted particulars of which have not yet been with rapturous cheers from the startled supporters of that candidate His address occupied forty-seven minutes, and at its finish even his well

PAUL KRUGER PASSES AWAY.

Republic Dies in Switzerland. pervening heart weakness. Mr. Kruger lost consciousness Monday. His daughter and son-in-law were with him ing exactly has "society" in these conat the time of his death. He had been nections? out only once since his arrival here, at the beginning of last month.

The ex-president's body was embalmed, and this afternoon the re. And strive to drive the sphere out mains will be placed in a vault pend ing funeral arrangements. Application And now the bags are filled, with will be made to the British govern Loud blares admonish Skin to "hit ment to transport the remains to the Transvaal. In the meantime they will He strikes! Once! Twice!-while

be temporarily interred here. Mr. Kruger, who was staying at the Villa Du Boichet, had been gradually failing for a long time, but he was able to attend to affairs, read and receive A rush! visits until Saturday. A change for the worse set in on Sunday. He be Mid jeers and wild complaint Jones came unconscious Monday and remained so until his death.

## Secretary Hay Will Be Given Grand

Cross of Legion of Honor. PARIS-The most important announcement of the forthcoming list of woman goes out shopping dressed in decorations following the French na silk and enveloped in perfume, whose tional holiday will be that of President hard working husband hasn't had a Loubet conferring the grand cross of new suit of clothes or a decent meal in the Legion of Honor upon Secretary five years. Yes, and many a loafer

An official said it was evidence of Foreign Minister Delcasse's high regard for Mr. Hay's conduct of foreign affairs during the last five years. This has constantly strengthened Franco American relations, the latest being American recognition of French paramount authority in Morocco under the Franco-British arrangement.

Bey of Tunis at Paris.

here. He was accorded military hon nese women are saving their paint ors, received a notable popular rectp. money and giving it to the war fund sentiments. The bey will be the back. It would have been useless. He guest of honor at a garden party. The had not a dollar to his name else he visit of the bey to Paris is significant would not have struck her for car of the strengthening of the French fare. This is a cruel, cruel world! protectorate over Tunis and the development of the governmental policy of building up the French North African empire.

Senator Hill's Statement. ALBANY, N. Y .- Former Senator

David B. Hill on Tuesday gave out cussing "How would you like to be mation regarding the statement cabled Breuss, aged 70, for thirty years edifrom here and circulated in the Uni- tor in chief of the St. Louis Amerika, Parker's declaration for the gold would cheese it! standard: "I am gratified that the convention so enthusiastically en-Makonnen, one of his principal ad- three years. Dr. Breuss was born in dorsed the brave and manly stand of a rich girl he loves the very ground visers, as minister to Washington. The Koenigsburg, Prussia, in 1834. In Judge Parker, and that the whole she walks on, it is time for her to tie country has so favorably received it. a can to him! peror has no representatives in any ing as professor of theology in the The party is in the position in which part of the world and that there has Lutheran Concordia seminary he en- I wished it to be, having endorsed the been no talk or other indication that gaged in newspaper work. For a present gold standard. The financial such an innovation as that mentioned time Dr. Breuss was a director in the question is now entirely out of the campaign."



Jog Along. Gwine ter be rag-time in de ebenin'!

formed by the Associated Press cor- Jog along! Jog along! Yo black an' tan-Gwine ter be rag-time in de ebenin' Then there'll be rag-time in de ebenin'!

Pure merriment, that which leaves was when he read the New York no regret, is the most cheering of all

that after the disaster the Japanese | concise outline of the platform. From | ers merry has a passport into any com-

A merry heart goes blithely on its the journey is begun.

grams and received quite a bunch of Cole-"the merry old soul"-but we ments are landing at Dalny, the cor- them. I happen to know that none of can at least keep our faces from sour-



AT GRANDMA'S FUNERAL. Our office boy is a descendant of King Solomon. Another grandu

Poor Man. And misses a trade ere he gets down!

Too late for dinner—an awful sight! He lieth to sleep in downy bed. Oh woe! is the poor suburbanite! We wouldn't be him by a dog-gone sight!

Odostoh in The Journalist-What exactly is a "society" girl? She often figures in the news items. For instance, a young woman masquerades tested physical strength was far gone, as a man in Philadelphia, is run in by the police and discharged when it is known that she is a "society" girl from Former President of the Transvaal the West. Or again, a pretty "society" girl of Cambridge enters the gallery CLARENS, Switzerland .- Paul Kru- of the Memorial Hall while the Harvger, former president of the Transvaa' and students are at dinner. She places republic, died here at 3 o'clock Thurs her foot on the rail of the gallery, day morning from pneumonia and su takes off one of her garters and throws it to the cheering boys. What mean-

Foul Ball.

Upon the Pedunk field the Red Birds

'er in th' slat!'

groans rise up from out the throng Again he strikes! Hurrah! To third "What's that?" "A fowl?" "Oh! Ow!! The crowd with rage is hoarse!

h! The umpire yells: "Pla ball!" and scorns their force!

takes his place once more! "Three strikes! And out!" the umpire HIGH HONOR FOR AN AMERICAN Then madly runs the crowd to tell

the outraged press
That fights it o'er again! Oh!
awful baseball mess! Earlville (Ill.) Leader-Many a stands on the street with a stinking The grand cross is the higest grade pipe in his face; his tank full of booze and is given only to personages the and his mouth full of profanity, whose government desires to signally honor hard working wife hasn't had a new dress or a kind word since she was

> We read in one of the city papers that "Miss Eliabelle Mae Swanks, the well-known poet, has again favored the Hickey Harpoon with a contribution. It is called 'Lonesomeness'." Well, I swan!

PARIS-The bey of Tunis arrived Instead of using rouge, the Japa-

He struck her, but she did not strike

It is more blessed to give than to receive. That is why the kid in our alley licked the newsboy around the corner. He had to give-or take.

Some of the fellows have been dis-When a provident young fellow tells

First thing we know the trusts will have the law of gravitation repealed.

Reed A. Bible is a resident of Chicago. And may his tribe increase!