

## Democratic State Conventions

The democratic state convention for South Dakota met at Yankton. The convention declared in favor of government control of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines. It paid a high compliment to Mr. Bryan. The following state ticket was then nominated:

For congress—W. S. Elder, Lawrence county, and S. A. Ramsey, Sanborn.

Governor—J. A. Stransky, Brule.  
Lieutenant governor—James Coffee, Walworth.

Secretary of state—F. L. Latta, Hyde.

State auditor—John Hayes, Stanley.  
Treasurer—C. W. Martin, Grant.

Attorney general—C. J. B. Harris, Yankton.

Commissioner of school and public lands—C. G. Laughlin, Lake.

Superintendent of public instruction—Thomas Lyon, Clay.

Railroad commissioner—Barr H. Lien, Minnehaha.

The Arkansas democratic state convention met at Hot Springs and nominated the following ticket:

For United States Senator—Jefferson Davis.

Governor—J. S. Little.  
Auditor—A. E. Moore.

Secretary of state—O. C. Ludwig.  
Treasurer—J. L. Yates.

Attorney general—W. F. Kirby.  
Superintendent of public instruction—J. J. Doyme.

Land commissioner—L. L. Kaufman.  
Agricultural commissioner—Roy B. Tucker.

Associate justice—J. C. Reddick.

The platform adopted provides for uniform text books in the public schools, reform in the management of the penitentiary, the immediate annulment of contracts which provide for the working of convicts in private institutions and urges that the convicts be employed in building public roads. The legislature is asked to pass a fellow servants' bill and grant appropriations that will guarantee care and comfort for the old confederate soldiers. Bribe giving is severely condemned and stringent laws are asked for covering this specific crime. The administration of Governor Davis is heartily approved, especially his attitude toward the trusts.

The convention adopted resolutions complimentary to Mr. Bryan.

The Missouri state convention met at Jefferson City and nominated for superintendent of schools H. A. Gass, and for railroad and warehouse commissioner, Rube Oglesby. A feature of the convention was an address delivered by former Governor David R. Francis, who opposed the democratic national ticket in 1896 and 1900. Governor Francis declared that there were no longer any differences in the democratic party, and that he was ready to give cordial support to the democratic candidates and platform. The Missouri platform declares in favor of tariff reform, opposes imperialism, arraigns the republican party for violating its pledges to the territories, denounces the surrender of Mr. Roosevelt to the influences which opposed the passage of an effective railway rate law, condemns corporation interference in politics, and opposes free passes. The platform declares that the democratic national ticket was defeated in 1896 by the corrupt use of an enormous slush fund

aggregating millions of dollars contributed by great corporations and by those interested in special industries enjoying special privileges under the law.

The Indiana democratic state convention met at Indianapolis. Former Congressman Benjamin A. Shively presided. The convention adopted a platform declaring for a tariff for revenue only, and drawing special attention to the growth of trusts "and other inordinate and dangerous combinations of capital." The convention's platform also makes complimentary reference to Mr. Bryan. The following ticket was nominated:

For secretary of state—John F. Cox.  
For auditor of state—Marion Bailey, Sisseton.

Treasurer—John Isenbarger, North Manchester.

Attorney general—Walter J. Lotz, Muncie.

Clerk supreme court—Bert New, North Vernon.

Superintendent of public instruction—Robert G. Haley, Monroe.

State geologist—Edward Barrett, Hendricks.

State statistician—David M. Curry, Sullivan.

### RESTFUL

The pinks are slim and graceful,  
And the tall carnations sway,  
And the cannas are unfolding  
Red-hot spots against the day;  
And the red and yellow roses  
Climb divergent paths of twine,  
And the big south porch is shaded  
By the morning glory vine.

And the yellow-headed babies  
Have come in out of the sun,  
And their baby laughs are silent,  
They are napping every one;  
And the bumble bees are droning,  
There's a humming bird a-poise  
Just above the reddest canna,  
And there isn't any noise.

I will tip a chair down forward,  
And I'll get a pillow, too,  
And I'll fix me up a head-rest  
Like my daddy used to do,  
And I'll stretch my length contented,  
Like my daddy did of yore,  
Just old-fashioned country fashion  
When he napped down on the floor.

There's a shrill cicada calling  
In the white heat 'way out far  
Where the trees are stiff as pictures  
And the droning wild bees are;  
There's a far faint tinkle-tinkle  
Like the homing of the cows,  
And the world is warm and quiet  
And my soul is half a-drowse.

There's a feeling in the sunshine  
That's a harbinger of June,  
There's a sleepiness enfolds me,  
On a Sunday afternoon.  
Till against my inclination  
I just wilt down on the floor,  
With my head propped on a chairback  
As my daddy did of yore.  
—Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post.

### "WOMAN" AND "LADY"

A judge at Derby, Conn., has just ruled that the term "woman," applied to a woman, is as honorable as "lady." In court a female witness was referred to by the counsel on the other side as "this woman," whereas the person to whom the phrase was applied objected strenuously. Was she justified in doing so? The judge did not think so, but there was something in her indignation itself which seems to indicate that she detected a tone of disparagement in the lawyer's utterance: in which case, of course, her wrath was quite natural.

It all depends. When employed with

the intention of respect "woman" is more honorable than "lady," just as Lincoln's "He looks like a man," applied to Whitman, was much more a compliment than "He looks like a gentleman" would have been. Whether, in the abstract, the term "woman" is nobler than "lady" can be determined by a very simple test. Take the quotations, "A perfect woman, nobly planned," and "Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected." Change the word "woman" in each case to "lady"—and see what you get.

Yet it is possible for the sweet old word to be used contemptuously as this Derby lawyer probably employed it. When an odious male person, filled with a sense of his own grandeur, begins a remark to a person of the opposite sex, "Now, my good woman," she is perfectly justified in taking offense. It is not the term "woman" that offends her, but the flavor of condescension in the remark.

To put it briefly, it takes a gentleman to use the word "woman" and make it express the honor that belongs to it. Men who are not gentlemen had better stick to the term "lady."—New York Mail.

### THE REAL MAN WITH THE MUCK RAKE

Now that the president's speech has been spoken and a certain portion of the press has proclaimed it to be a sweeping rebuke of the assailants of corporate phases—which it is not—is there not a little pertinence in turning attention to the real significance of "the Man with the Muck Rake?"

Those who take the trouble to turn to Bunyan's work will find, if memory does not mislead us, that the author distinctly explains the meaning of that title. The man who is busy raking together the filthy lucre of wealth and keeps his gaze so fixed on the heap he can gather that he can not look up to the gold crown of righteousness, truth and honesty held above his head by an angel is plainly stated in that time-honored work to be the Man with the Muck Rake.

The classes among whom success in raking up the biggest heap of lucre is held to condone dishonesty and injustice in attaining it should, if they study the true origin of the term, find little comfort in the prevalence of the phrase.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

### SO UNCULTURED

The western maid was showing her Boston cousin through the wild ranges.

"And over that bowlder," said the former, "you will see a specimen of President Roosevelt's favorite game, a genuine bobcat."

"A bobcat?" repeated the Boston maid, in horror. "How unrefined! Why do you not say a Robert cat?"  
—Columbus Dispatch.

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No Money Down.  
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### New Odell Typewriter Improved No. 5 on Credit

Shipped upon receipt of \$2.25 cash and \$1.00 per month for Six Months. Practical as a \$100 Typewriter. Just the thing for small merchants, drummers, professional men or for personal correspondence. Machine complete \$8.25 on installments, \$7.50 for cash, Express prepaid. Cases \$1.75. Energetic Salesmen wanted. Write as well as a \$100 machine. \$7.50 America Co. Mfrs., 502 North St., Monmouth, Ill.

### OPENING OF THE SHOSHONE RESERVATION

Special low rates will be made via the Chicago and Northwestern to Shoshoni and Lander, Wyo.

For the opening of the Shoshone reservation, 1,500,000 acres of land free to the public.

Tickets will be sold July 12th to the 29th inclusive.

Final return limit August 15th, 1906.

**Stopovers**  
Allowed west of Missouri river in both directions within Homeseekers' territory. Registration

Will be made at Shoshoni and Lander, Wyo., commencing July 16th and ending July 31st, 1906.

**Drawing**  
For allotment of lands will be held at Lander, Wyo., commencing August 4th, 1906, and will continue for such period as may be necessary to complete.

The only line that will land you on the reservation. Full information

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Works Equally Well on Swath or Windrow

A 15 year success, with thousands in use. Divides a swath, does not bunch, wad, tangle, pound or thresh the hay, or knock heads off the clover. Works on hill-side or level, in wind or calm, does not wind or clog or elevate trash and manure with hay. Its adjustable elevating carrier raises as load enlarges. Puts on businesslike load. Easily detached from rack without getting off/ ad. Does not kick itself to pieces in a season. Simple, easy to operate, compact and durable.

### Sandwich Side Delivery Rake

Two in One—a Tedder and Rake  
—Better Than Either.

Tedders have been their day. Teds the hay into light fluffy windrow so hay "air cures" quickly. Avoids stirring a second time, trampling and destroying leaves and kicking into chaff. Rakes cleaner than common rakes and requires no dumping. A boy or girl old enough to drive can handle it. It does not rope the hay. Best pair hay making and saving tools on the market. Send for catalogue and colored hanger.

Light Draft Single Cylinder

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