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It is no longer a signal for shooting very short time. when a man reaches for his hip pocket in Georgia.

orders in Latin.

lik, the violinist, is the son of a pheasant." Another nature fakir.

"Bim, the Button Man," doubtless pictures of the democratic nominee.

Thus far there has been no bitter rivalry among cities for the location of the national convention of the Tom Lawson party.

Howard Maxim is out with a prediction that there will be a terrific world war within the next decade. Mr. Maxim is a gunmaker.

"The popularity of the teddy bear is waning in this section," says the Atlanta Journal. Its place has doubtless been taken by the blind tiger.

bureau of printing and engraving.

That Omaha postoffice plum may be a little late to go into the Christmas plum pudding, but it will probably be

The Indianapolis News is shouting for "Harmony and Fairbanks." It is the first hint that the vice president is again willing to take second place on the ticket.

Mayor "Jim" says he is going to lariat and rope the democratic state convention for Omaha. It is up to His Honor to deliver.

Cleveland that John D. Rockefeller grafters and boodlers. never tips the barber who cuts his hair. Mr. Rockefeller has reasons, one of which is that he has no hair to be cut.

voice of democracy be heard all along ranks in Nebraska are looking hard for the line." Does this mean that we a grievance. They are anxious chiefly are to have a compulsory statewide to make people believe that they have democratic primary in Nebraska? If been misused and abused and they not, why not?

are stimulating construction work mittee. here in spile of mid-winter. This ought to help the building trades peo- posed statewide primary would have ple, who usually expect enforced idleness at this period of the year.

rules require it to hold its sessions in ing their wishes and preferences. The the open. But so does the law under rejected primary plan, which, by the which the State Railway commission way, was withdrawn voluntarily by its is organized and gets its power and, author, proposed to take a straw vote consequently, the rules could not have on president and bind the Nebraska provided differently.

alike from year to year, it cannot be although he might be neither the first it should not get busy with the sweep- membership. In a word, the demand that. The Nebraska law makes it a perity which his devotion to calamity has locality" absured and unworthy of all true and methods to evade the law. A fine ex-

OKLAHOMA FOR MR. TAFT.

The action of the republican state committee of Oklahoma endorsing tional convention delegation. Secretary Taft for the republican preszentiment of the party. It also means to amount to actual disfranchisement. mere matters of form to use their convention votes to further personal in-

shortcomings. It was strange talk, by the majority. perhaps, to them, but it seems to have

send instructed delegates to the Chi- pretending to crave. cago convention, instead of sending men who can be manipulated, traded or handled for patronage only. Under present conditions, Oklahoma is reck- taches to the coming senatorial eleconed in the democratic ranks. With tion in Kentucky, out of which the Mr. Taft as the republican nominee, it democrats have little to expect in presis not out of reason to anticipate that tige or advantage, whatever the result the state would be taken out of the may be. While Kentucky went repubdemocratic column in the coming elec- lican in the elections last November, tion, or at least placed on such a fight- the holdover members of the legislaing and aggressive basis that it would ture give the democrats a slight macome under republican control in a jority in that body, pledged to former

IMPOTENT CRIMINAL LAWS. Of course, the surgeon in command pellate court declaring void the indict- by a revolt against the Beckham domof the navy hospital ship will write his, ment on which former Mayor Schmitz ination of democratic affairs in the was convicted of extortion must be as state. On this account, some of the discouraging to good citizens of Cali- democratic members feel that their A Georgia paper states that "Kube- fornia as it is pleasing to grafters, pledges to support Beckham for the The case is peculiar, in many respects, senatorial toga are no longer binding. and is on a par with the famous Cudahy kidnaping case in Omaha. The ture the democrats have a majority of guilt of the accused was clearly estab- eight. It is asserted that five of these has his plates all made for getting out lished, but punishment was evaded be- will not support Beckham, and republicause the law, by a strange defect can leaders are confidently predicting failed to make the offense punishable. the election of former Governor W. O.

Francisco restaurants, recognized as affected democrats should decide to dens of infamy, were allowed to exist vote for Bradley, his election would be by payment of monthly tribute to Abe assured. If they refuse to vote for Ruef, a cunning and corrupt political Beckham, his defeat is certain. There boss, and this corruption fund was di- is possible, therefore, a deadlock, the vided between Ruef and Mayor Schmitz. election of a republican, or the choice paring to use a blotter on that ink the proof of the charges may be, the the democratic nomination for the graft unearthed in the government California laws do not make extortion other senatorship. That is something

a crime or even a misdemeanor.

"The stories of Sunday's happenings repellant to common honesty, but it is to secure the inconspicuous office of should be written in, red ink," says a doubtless in accordance with the law, lieutenant governor. Chicago paper. In cities where they technically interpreted. In other use the lid, the story is written in blue, words, men holding office in San Fran- do not claim that he measures up to tice blackmail and resort to extortion of a Beck, or a Carlisle or a Lindsay, none the less welcome to the recipient. without being liable to punishment. Leading democrats of Kentucky do not on other charges, the punishment for this year's presidential campaign. emphasize the fact that the criminal against Beckham, says: Lincoln the coming week with his code of California, and probably of It ex-Governor Beckham be elected other states, is in need of very senator in congress, a premium is put upon thorough revision and amendment, if machine methods and a franchise issued any tangible and lasting reforms are bucket-shop politics is established among to result from the crusade for better us, and Cameronism and Quayism, under the

WANTED-A GRIEVANCE.

being actively alded and abetted by the democratic press in an effort to Colonel Bryan proclaims, "Let the foment dissension in the republican would have been even more sadly disappointed had they gotten what they Lower prices in building materials demanded of the republican state com-

The fact is, however, that their probeen the most unfair and jug-handled scheme that could possibly have been inflicted upon the republicans of the The State Railway commission's new state, with a certainty of misrepresentdelegation to Chicago to the candidates for president in the order of their vote. Inasmuch as the personnel of the so that if they should ever leave the executive committee of the Omaha high man they would have to go for Commercial club looks very much second choice to the next high man. referred to now as a new broom, choice nor the second choice of but an Nebraska raffway commissioners by There is no good reason, however, why infinitesimal fraction of the party mistake. There is no question about

significance than appears on the sur- to Chicago because it is too plainly face. It is a notice that the profes- seen that a ballot containing the names sional politicians and place-hunters of of all republicans throughout the state | the bond of the Standard Oil company the state, who have heretofore had who would be willing to serve in that In that case before Judge Landis be control of the republican organization. capacity would include hundreds of increased from \$6,000,000 to \$29,240,have been compelled to recognize the names and be so long and unwieldy as

that Oklahoma is not to be relegated | The action of the state committee in there were any danger of the company to the ranks of "solid south" states, providing for an optional primary on jumping the country. On second where the republican organizations are presidential preferences in reality thought, if there is any danger of the gives the republican rank and file full opportunity to secure correct representation in the conventions, which, by It is a special tribute to Mr. Taft lew, must be held to choose the nathat the Oklahoma republicans are for tional delegates. The republicans of him. He visited Oklahoma in the any county who want to hold such a early fall and told the people of the primary to instruct their representastitutional plans, then being formu- quired to do so. They may instruct lated. He minced no words at all, but them by primary vote or by resolution, frankly criticised their methods and or leave them uninstructed just as the scored them for some of their marked | majority prefers, and this will be rule

Where there is no difference of opinappealed forcibly to the rank and file ion among republicans as to who of the voters, who have already begun should succeed President Roosevelt, to appreciate the fact that Mr. Taft and this is the case in more than half 26,840 was telling them the truth and advis- of the ninety counties in Nebraska, 36,630 ing them to protect themselves against there will be no need of going to the the professional politicians. They have expense of time, labor and money re-36,350 accordingly, organized and declared quired to hold a formal primary. If 38,300 for Taft, while the leaders were insist- there is any county in Nebraska where ng upon an uninstructed delegation. a primary vote is required to disclose Oklahoma's outspoken position the presidential preference of the ma-26,600 should have a wholesome effect upon jority of the republicans, there is noththe republicans in the southern states, ing in the way of them having this op-35,800 where the federal patronage brokers portunity. But so far as assuaging 38,110 are always up to the old tactics. It the grievances of the malcontents is 31........ 36,510 would be to the credit and improve- concerned, they would still be com-cans of southern states if they would state gave them the primary they are

> KENTUCKY'S POLITICAL MUDDLE. National political significance at-Governor Beckham for the United States senate. But democrats and republicans alike agree that the republi-The decision of the California ap- can yictory in November was caused

On a full joint ballot of the legisla-In the Schmitz case, certain San Bradley to the senate. If these dis-

When affronted decency revolted and of a dark-horse democratic candidate. the movement for a moral house clean- The resourcefulness of Beckham ing started, Ruef and Schmitz were in- should not be underestimated. He dicted. Ruef plead guilty, while denied Editor Watterson a nomination Schmitz stood trial and was convicted. for governor. He defeated Senator 600 reward for the conviction of the Goebel The appeal has resulted in a decision Blackburn for re-election and gave which releases Schmitz, because, ac- that senatorship to Mr. Paynter, and cording to the court, however explicit then defeated Senator McCreary for of a political record for a man still The decision, it is true, seems to be under 40, who nine years ago was glad

Even Beckham's most loyal friends cisco could use their office and their the requirements of a senatorship. He authority to betray public trust, prac- has few, if any, of the qualifications and encourage infamy, for a price, but he is a politician of rare ability. In the particular case of Schmitz and hesitate to assert that the election of Ruef perhaps no serious harm has been Beckham to the United States senate be persuaded to allow the United States of tration" of the law. Inheritance taxes are done, as both have been again arrested | would mean a republican Kentucky in which is clearly set forth in the Colonel Watterson, in an appeal to the statutes. The incident but serves to democrats of the legislature to vote

to office-brokerage, an indefinite era of The interesting tale comes from government and the punishment of new style and title of Beckham, Haly, Brown & Co., is set up to do in Kentucky what Cameron and Quay did in Pennsylvania. that is to extinguish upright and courageous individuality, to annihilate aspiring The handful of malcontents who are intellect, to blot from the Kentucky vocabulary such terms as patriotism, disinterest edness and manhood, limiting the field of official selection to the control of a oneman power, and seeking to reduce all conditions to its banal will and to level all men to its unclean and shallow mediocrity.

lose," so far as the democrats of Kentucky are concerned. Beckham's election would emphasize the disaffection of democrats whose votes repudiated his administration in the state election last November. His defeat would accentuate the grievances of his supporters and add new elements of party weakness.

The New York Sun has discovered that Secretary Garfield is a candidate for the United States senate from Ohio and might decide to be a compromise candidate for the presidency in case of a deadlock in the republican national convention. It seems unfair, however, And Mr. Bryan's heart bleeds for the "comfor the Sun to give Mr. Garfield's secrets away like that.

The Missouri Pacific insists that those passes were made out for the ing and do a good job. was for a trick device designed to let punishable offense to issue railway carned

the minority, and a small minority at passes outside of specifically excepted that, plaster instructions upon the na- classes, and so does the interstate commerce law, and the members of the Not even the malcontenta proposed Nebraska State Railway commission idential nomination has more political a primary vote to select the delegates are not included within the exceptions.

Federal authorities are asking that 000, the amount of the fine. Of course some such action should be taken if company leaving the country, it might be as well to leave the bond alone.

The plea for nonpartisanship and bi-partisanship always comes from the minority political party. The doleful territory what he thought of their con- tives may do so, but they are not re- gan against the pending constitutional amendment for the enlargement of the state supreme court is convincing proof that the democrats entertain at heart no hope of regaining political ascendency in Nebraska for years to

Mr. Cleveland has been framing another platform. He declares that the country needs "conservatism, recuperation from nervous prostration, reinstatement of constitutional observance. but none the less safe and pendent Americanism." No living American can take a fountain pen and a dictionary and beat Mr. Cleveland in framing platforms.

In the six months ended with Demore than \$5,000,000 in excess of the record for the corresponding period of 1906. The figures furnish congress with an interesting illustration of the operation of reciprocity tariff agreements, against which the standpatters are so loudly protesting.

The jingo press in New York is a the Japanese attack the United States they will make their first assault on the Pacific coast. The easterners will before the Japs subdue the Pacific region and march overland to the Atlantic.

The United States attorney for the district of Colorado has just resigned vate practice. The last United States attorney for the district of Nebraska who returned to private practice failed

The currency bill offered by Senator Aldrich pleases no one in particular, and for that reason it may be passed by congress. Since the retirement of Senator Spooner, Mr. Aldrich is clearly taking the leadership title as the great compromiser of the senate.

> Bumping the Bumps, Indianapolis News.

Still it was not to be expected that a young man could travel at young Mr. Heinze's speed without striking an occasional bump in the highway.

Inspiration of a Fat Reward.

Philadelphia Ledger. Much of the trouble of Caleb Powers is due to the fact that Kentucky offered \$100 .murderer. To let such an opportunity pass was not reckoned shrewd financiering.

Philadelphia Record. Maximilian Harden finds that the post tion of a popular hero is as precarious the light of a possible compromise between in Germany as anywhere cise. When he the radical and conservative wings of the looks between his prison bars he has leisure party. He would make tariff reform the to reflect that only a month or so ago te was borne in triumph on the shoulders of a Berlin mob.

The Bennington Monument. Buffalo Express.

It is a worthy act to erect a lofty mone ment to the memory of the men who were killed by a boiler explosion on the Rennington, but a more useful monument would be the re-establishment of the engineer corps in the navy, which could be easily ccomplished if the naval line officers could America to confer positive rank, or military titles, upon the engineer officers.

Lively Lot of Candidates. Boston Journal.

Joe Cannon smokes and swears; Charley Fairbanks takes an appetizer; Bill Taft sits on the lid when requested to: Knox has a penchant for fast horses; Hughes consumes half a dogen fat, black 25-cen cigars a day, and scales Matterhorns and Mont Blancs to pass the time away in the summer; Bryan can take a hand at anything from old maid to bridge whist. and-well, our leading politicians are a lively galaxy, no mistake.

Seeking a Famous Flag.

Springfield Republican. The Massachusetts branch of the United States Daughters of 1812 have resolved to buy the flag of the frigate Chesapeake. which was captured by the British frigate Shannon off Boston harbor in 1813. This Under the circumstances, it appears to be sold at auction in London on the of states other than his own. to be a case of "Heads. I win-talls, you | 20th, and perhaps Senators Lodge and Crane will be asked to appeal to the American and can be bought at a reasonable price.

> Bleeding for the "Common People," New York Bun.

Mr. Bryan made this admission at Omaha "I know that some people are giving much thought to the money question, but that is not worrying me much. The people of this country have made it possible for me to equire an independent income for all time to come, so I have no worry on that scere." What worries Mr. Bryan is that some men are richer than he and have got their money out of some other business than lecturing, although even this profitable profession is exploited by selfish "syndicates." non people," that is, the people haven't an independent income. His lines have fallen in pleasant places, yet even at fifty odd thousand a year he doesn't put the dellar above the man. His job pays better and is less confining than the one

ON PRESIDENTIAL PIRING LINE.

neuts of Secretary Taft.

Chicago Record Herald (Ind. rep.).

The Record-Herald la not a partisan

he management of any candidate's boom, should condemn the unspeakably fact is that this man has given us a very exceptional and inspiring example of devotion to duty. He was sent to the Philippines in the first place because President McKinley thought that he was an ideal agent for the government in the emergency that then presented itself. In that view distinguished democrats and republicans, his townsmen who knew him well, fully concurred. Subsequently be justified the confidence that was felt in him by handling a very delicate situation that abounded in difficulties political, racial and religious, with consummate complaint of the local democratic or- skill. As a member of the cabinet he has peal to meir sounder and more wholesome exerted a far-reaching influence, for there can be no question that his advice has been potent in the councils of the administration. His services at the time of the Cuban troubles were of inestimable value to to, the one for whom the greatest future character ever since. To pursue such a man with detraction is

about as despicable a task as a writer for the press can be employed upon. Republicans and democrats should all be glad cember imports from Germany were that he is in public life and be proud of him as a representative American citizen.

New York Electoral Vote.

New York Press (rep.). Our judgment of the public's lemper regarding the progressive movement begun by Mr. Roosevelt and the reactionary attitude of those elements that are bitterly opposed, quite impartially, to Mr. Roosevelt and to Mr. Bryan alike, is that there is not the slightest doubt that next ittle relieved at the thought that if year the Commoner could carry New York against a Knox, a Fairbanks, or a Cortelyou. He could do this, if we understand anything at all about the sentiments of the people of New York and of the United have time to reach the cyclone cellars States, because they know that he represents their views and their purposes vastly better than any of the other three whom we have mentioned. The voters of the country do not, by any manner of means, adicate that they believe Bryan has the capacity to do for them the things they are determined to have done before they relinquish their present mission of making because he wants to return to-his pri- political revolutions. But they know that Bryan at least, is in sympathy with them. and nothing could convince them that a Knox, a Fairbanks or a Cortelyou would dream of fulfilling the resolve of the peoto take advantage of his chance to re- ple or of serving their interests before the special interests. And the American voters, without the slightest hesitation, will choose the man who is for them, though he may lack the gifts to perform their program. over any candidate who is known or merely suspected to be against the fulfillment of

their will. Nothing could be more foolish for the republican party and more stupid for anybody than to ignore this vivid truth-that Bryan will carry New York and the country against any representative of the reactionaries, whoever he may be. On the other hand, a republican committed both word and deed to the progressive program of the American people and of a proved capacity to get actual results, the right results, that they are resolved to obtain, will beat Mr. Bryan in New York and in the nation just as surely as the sun will rise and set on election day

Johnson of Minnesota

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (Ind.) Extended interviews with Governor John son of Minnesota on the national issues the time indicate a receptive attitude on his part toward the democratic presidential nomination. His expressed views. moreover, are such as to present him in paramount issue, and this will please the conservatives; he is for an income tax, and that will please the radicals. He is so much more of a state's rights man than Bryan that he opposes federal licensing or regulation of interstate trust combinations. but is not forgetful of the radical vote in making some remarks on enforcement of existing laws against monopolistic aggression. But lest this be deemed obnoxious LL. D.; last year from Williams college, to the conservative element, he speaks of the degree of D. D. He belonged to the old school of what used to be called in his radical a term and substitutes "adminisyouth, "John Henry Hobart" churchmen, and his character was conservative. all right, but should not be used, as President Roosevelt would use them, to place a limitation upon excessive individual accumulations. On the whole, Governor Johnson is better calculated to please the conservatives than the radicals, and the New York World has undertaken to boom his candidacy. In this, by the way, Mr. Pulttzer's paper follows the Baltimore News,

Taft and the Others. Kansas City Star (rep.), There is a good deal of significance

these facts: 1. Of all the republican candidates for the presidency, Secretary Taft is the only one who has made progress outside of his own state.

2. About the only states where some sons.

4. Mr. Taft is the only candidate who has ambassador at the court of St. James to of the present administration, which he give his attention to the matter, and ascer- has continuously and consumently upheld as to those engaged in interstate comtain whether the flag is properly labeled and advanced, not only in word, but also in deed.

New York Herald (dem.).

No democratic candidate for president can be elected in 1908 unless he wins ninty-five electoral votes from states carried by Theodore Roosevelt in 1904. Mr. Bryan cannot possibly do it. In the present demoralized and disintegrated condition of the party perhaps no democrat can do it; but there are democrats who can come nearer it than Mr. Bryan, and one of them is John A. Johnson, governor of Minnesota. In the two great debatable states of New York and New Jersey he would be at least 100,000 by the decision of the court on important votes stronger than Mr. Bryan.

A Democratic Ideal.

Philadelphia Record (dem.). If George Gray lived in Pennsylvania or New York he would be universally hailed as an ideal democratic candidate for presbetter and is less confining than the one which he has sought so long. He is better off and the country is better off. So not bedy can grudge Mr. Bryan that fat prosperity which his devotion to calamity has earned.

Ident. He is no less an ideal candidate in the state of Del. as the one forbidding railroads to swn the many railroads to swn them things twice! Want to—but I do not pass my plate for them things twice! Ware now in consultation to devise means ont of sight one of sight than and methods to evade the law. A fine extended the same of the same of the state of the same ident. He is no less an ideal candidate in

CALL A MELANCHOLY eases and Foreign Titles.

Baltimere News. The suit for the annulment of the marnewspaper, and it has nothing to do with riage of the Countess of Yarmouth, form- preparatory warning in an increase of fail erly Miss Thaw, makes the latest addition ures. Instead, for the first nine months but it believes that every lover of fair to the long catalogue of matrimonial dis- of the year the failures in number and in asters of the same kind. Imagine a list the amount of their liabilities were among mean tactics that have been employed to drawn up of the American girls whose the lowest ever recorded, far lower than injure the secretary with the people. The wealth has purchased for them husbands ever before, taking the total of credits into with big titles, and imagine that it wers account, possible to summon all these women to The last three months of the year, howanswer the roll call as this list was read ever, made up for this. The total number off, and tell their experiences. What a of failures for the year still remained low dismat, what an appalling, muster of 10,385. This was larger than 1905 and 1904 wrecked lives would be exhibited to the with 9.384 and 9.970 failures, but slightly besame tale to tell, with variations to be have averaged annually 2,116. The number sure, but variations that do not affect the for 1997, 10,386, was therefore, not large. main purport of the story.

instincts, these young women, one after another, have sacrificed the happiness that is within the reach of the humblest of their apparent by the aggregate liabilities of failcountrywomen in order to grasp at the ures in 1907. These are Bradstreet's unsubstantial and superficial joys of a figures: \$371,342,682, the largest since 1856. the country. He is a highly educated law- life of unaccustomed splendor and social yer, and was an able judge, and in this prestige. Even if these expectations were years are the largest on record. In the connection it is well to remember that he realized without the addition of those has repeatedly rejected offers of a place vices and weaknesses, and not infrequently per cent; clearings, a measure of credit, in the supreme court of the United States, brutalities, which are so apt to character- have tripled and the gross wealth of the whose acceptance would have gratified a ize the fortune-seeking grandee who car- country has grown at least one-third. long-cherished ambition, because the ad- ries off the American heiress, the result ninistration needed him for executive would in most cases be but a sorry com- in any year but 1893, and run close to work. And in all that he has done he has pensation for the normal happiness of a that, their proportion to firms is twonerely fulfilled the expectations formed of good American home. Unless there is ex- thirds, to credits a third, and to wealth him many years ago. He was the most ceptional fitness for the new life on the conspicuous student of his time at Yale part of the bride, as well as true and liabilities of failures bore fourteen years ollege, the one most generally looked up whole hearted affection between the pair, ago to the firms in business, the credits the transaction is almost sure to result in and wealth of the land. was predicted, and he has commanded the a woeful misfit. But in a great proportion respect due to superior ability and a fine of all the cases the trouble is infinitely worse. There is the dissipated or blase, or degenerate or heartless titled sultor and papers teem, generally look to next authe American girl who, though she may be tumn, after the November election, as the sound at heart, has her head turned by probable time for a revival. foolish desires for social distinction and forgets everything else in the glitter of the temptation to her vanity. The combination is an ominous one, and the result is such as we see it in case after case of wretched matrimonial shipwreck. No amount of warning by these object lessons seems sufficient to keep new victims from committing the same folly and incurring the same punishment; and they have not even the poor satisfaction of being the objects of sympathy, for everybody feels public. Probably it will not pass, but such that they have reaped precisely as they evidence of aldermanic goodness is refreshhave sown.

THE LATE BISHOP WORTHINGTON Endeavor.

Achievements in Many Fields of Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The Protestant Episcopal diocesan of Nebranka, Rt. Rev. George Worthington, whose death at Mentone on the French Riviera has been noted, was a man of remarkable acquaintance with other men and of a high capacity for organizing activities, so that he constantly had work of importance given to him, and was one of the "indispensables" of the house of bishops. Worthington was born at Lennox October 14, 1840, and in his boyhood it was designed that he should go into trade, so fighting rooster, makes him appear at least that he went to New York City into the two inches tailer than he is. His most disemploy of a mercantile uncle, who regarded tinguished mannerism is the habit of clutchhis success as assured. But the young man ing that pompadour wildly with the fingers thought otherwise, and became a priest of of his right hand when he becomes excited. the Protestant Episcopal church, being as if he intended to lift his scalp from his graduated in 1860 from Hobart college at head. Geneva, N. Y., and then three years later King Victor Emanuel of Italy has acfrom the General Theological seminary. He served as assistant rector of St. Paul's, living in Rome, a Knight of the Crown of Troy; then as rector of Christ church, Ball- Italy in recognition of his writings on the ston Spa, and being called to St. John's resurrection of Italy. Mr. Gay for a long at Detroit in 1868, he grew into large prom- time devoted himself to the study of the inence through his able administration and period of the revolution in Italy and reextension of the large parish, so that he was for years president of the diocesan and national societies interesting documents standing committee; and as acting bishop, which he had found relating to italian afin the early '70s, in the course of the unfairs. fortunate last years of the then bishop, it was his fortune to advance many new churches. Here he remained until 1885; in 1883 he had declined his election as missionary bishop of Shanghai; in 1884, he was elected bishop of Nebraska, but declined that office also, when a special convention reappointed him, and he accepted and was consecrated in 1885. Of his bishopric it is to be noted that it was a period of large Press. increase in every way; in church buildings,

parish houses, guild halls; and from his husband's trial? own moneys he gave much, but always under conditions that the parishes should clear their churches from debt. Bishop Worthington's judgment was regarded highly by business men. He had for seven "Helle, Jinks, old fellow: You look a bit seedy. Got the grip?"
"No."
"Well, you look like it, anyhow." years been troubled with a heart disease which rendered it impossible for him to dwell in his diocese; and he had lived in Pittsfield and New York City, refusing to timore American. accept the salary of the diocese. Recently he had succeeded Bishop Petier of New York in charge of the Episcopal churches of Europe. He had received honors from Hobart college, the degrees of D. D. and

ANCIENT THEORY SHATTERED. Party Policies Fail to Sway the Supreme Court. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

An analysis of the opinions of the supreme court justices in the employers' liability case does not tend to sustain the still bility case does not tend to sustain the still somewhat persistent theory that because I ain't afeared uv snakes, or toads, or bugs or worms, or mice, an't things 'at girls are skeered uv I think ment he is likely to be jealous of the rights of the states or that because he was a republican he is likely to be a broad constructionist. For of the three democrats only one, Justice White, to judge by the news reports, based his opinion as to the constitutionality of the act in question on the theory that it was an encroachment portant expression of Taft sentiment has the theory that it was an encroachment not been given are those having "favorite on the police powers; and with him was associated Justice Day, a republican. The 3. Even these "favorite sons" have had other two democrats, Chief Justice Fuller less encouragement in their own states and Justice Peckham, held the law unconfing, it will be remembered, is advertised than Secretary Taft has had in a number stitutional, not because they believed that congress had no right to regulate the relations of employer and employe, but be based his candidacy squarely on the policies cause the act by its language applied to employes engaged in intrastate as well

Furthermore it is noticeable that in the lower federal courts some of the stronges believers in the necessity of developing the constitution by interpretation to fu present-day conditions, some of the stanch est believers in broad construction are lifelong democrats.

The theory that political affiliation indicates a bias toward broad or narrow con struction and that there is a predisposition of the democratic justice to maintain supposedly democratic doctrine and for re publicans to be broad constructionists is hardly borne out by the facts, as indicated I promise to be better, an' I say my prayconstitutional questions.

An Instructive Example.

New York Press. It is an interesting bit of information An so, when into sin, dropped by Prof. Seligman in a lecture on the present railroad situation. He was disturbed to the present railroad situation. He was disturbed to the present railroad situation at laws, such An when they's ple for supper, or cakes

PAILURES OF LAST YEAR. "Unspeakably Mean Tactica" of Oppo- Matrimonial Misfits of American Heir- Severity of the Financial Flurry Made Apparent.

Philadelphia Press. The panic of 1907 was remarkable for no

view! One after another, with a few low 1904, with 10,422 failures, and 1901 with netable exceptions, they would have the 10,657. For ten years, 1888 to 1907, failures But it included in the last quarter several Attracted by the glitter of title, blinded large banks. It was not the number of by vanity to every consideration that ap- fastures, as in 1893 and 1873, that made the collapse serious, but the size of a few with very large liabilities.

The severity of the convulsion is made when liabilities were \$402,400,000. These two interval firms have grown in numbers 37 While liabilities are therefore larger than about one-half of the proportion the total

A revival may be expected relatively quicker. In 1893, four lean years followed. The new year predictions, with which the

PERSONAL NOTES.

The rich Chicagoan who married an English barmaid didn't do it so as to get a discount on drinks, for the bride left the job. Never allow a locomotive to bump you railway carriage while you're being shaved. This is how Paderewski got it in the neck A New York alderman has introduced a measure forbidding women to smoke in

United States Ambassador to Mexico Thompson has received a fine oil painting of President Roosevelt, which he is be structed to present to President Diaz. The presentation will be made in a few days. Judge Charles A. Dewey, who has just celebrated his 77th birthday at Milford, has the distinction of being the oldest judge sitting on the bench in Massachusetts. was appointed trial justice on July 20, 1861. the same day the Battle of Bull Run was fought. He has been head of the Third-Worcester county district court since 1864. Senator Clay of Georgia is one of the tallest men in the senate, and his hair, worn standing straight up as the comb of a

pointed Nelson Gay of Boston, who is now cently be presented before various historical

SAID IN FUN.

"I notice," said the new guest, "that everybody calls that hallboy of yours 'But-"Yes." replied the hotel proprietor; he is so called because it is his duty to gather up from the dining room floor after each meal the numerous buttons the gentlemen burst from their vests."—Philadelphia

"Are the preparations all made for your "Not quite," responded the prisoner's ite. "One of my dressmakers got the ip and disappointed me."—Philadelphia

"Confound you, the grip's got me!"-Bai-

The dark horse was inclined to be non-"I'm not asking anything of anybody, ne said, "but only a fool horse would kick bucket of osts over." Thereupon his followers announced him in the fight to win.—Philadelphia

'Pimmie, what is your father's objection 'He says you don't amount to anything.

'Was that all he said?" "No: that was only a small part of it."
"No: that was only a small part of it."
"Tell me the rest. Pimmle."
"The rest of it consisted of strong adjectives. You don't expect me to repeat these, do you, Percy?"—Chicago Tribune. SEEIN' THINGS.

ometimes they're in the corner, sometimes they're by the door, ometimes they're all a-standin' in the middle uv the floor; ometimes they're a-sittin' down, some-

times they're walkin' around and so croepy-like they never Sometimes they're as black as ink, an' other times they're white—
But the color ain't no difference when you see things at night!

An' father sent me up to bed without a bite to eat.

I woke up in the dark, an' saw things standin' in a row Once, when I had licked a feller 'at had A-lookin' at me cross-eyed, an' pointin' at Oh, my! I wuz so skeered that time I never slep' a mite-It's almost alle at night. alluz when I'm bad I see things

Lucky thing I ain't a girl, or I'd be skeered to death! to death!
Bein' I'm a boy, I duck my head an' hold
my breath;
An' I am, ch! so sorry I'm a naughty boy. ers again:
Gran'ma tells me that's the only way to
make it right
When a feller has been wicked and sees
things at night.

An' so, when other naughty boys would