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JOHN PAUL JONES was not blown up with dynamite, despite the many places in which his remains are reported to be buried.

THE prospects of having their affairs ventilated in congress has brought a good many railway "magnates" to the verge of nervous prostration.

THE president may not have liked to see Chicago "go democratic," but he certainly cannot consistently begrudge success to a man who has thirteen children.

PERHAPS Mr. Rockefeller would have been in better business if he had contributed that \$100,000 to the negro and Indian missions after all. Charity begins at home.

A PHILADELPHIA teacher has given one of his pupils a medal for bringing a collection of insects to school. We did the same thing once when we were young. What followed is too painful to relate.

THE president has had to do some explaining with regard to his favorite any effective rate legislation for their term "a square deal," down in Texas. Down there they generally deal around beginning with the man on the left of the dealer.

to reform the tariff and lower those incompetent office seekers upon its schedules which "foster monopoly," ticket for important offices by the rotonly they don't dare to. Where would ten ring caucus system and then try to the republican campaign funds come elect them in spite of well grounded from if they did?

THE report that the shipbuilding trust is to be reorganized is another everything in the shape of a tool for a indication that reform has penetrated to corporations. Reform seems to be one of the results of consolidation and "community of interest."

away to hunt big game. Judging by ers of Nebraska have gained through the Morocco incident, Emperor Wil- the unsatisfactory conduct of the reham went away to hunt trouble. It cent legislature will go a great ways toa strenuous ruler, "blows off steam" not fit for an office he should not be itals.

Public Opinion.

Most of the members of the twentyninth Nebraska legislature have succeeded in reaching their homes, but their clothes smell of railroad transportation.-Friend Telegraph.

The Nebraska legislature is a thing of the past, but the names of the members will live for a long while in the minds of the people, at least until the next election, when a whole lot of them will be turned down good and plenty if they have the nerve to bob up as candidates again .- Shelton Clipper.

During the closing hours of the Nebraska legislature certain members took occasion to roast the newspapers of the state. The newspapers, however, have two years in which to review the acts of the members of the legislature and there is plenty of chance for just citicism.-Emerson Enterprise.

Pennypacker fashion the legislature did some tall ranting while in its death throes, against the press of the state for its pungent criticism of measures during the past session. It is true that they did come in for some rich roasts well done and well deserved. But what is to be made, except fun, of a body of men who will cite before them a candidate for the senate, force him to pledge himself to the support of President Roosevelt's policy of railway

rate regulation and then fail to pass own state?-Madison Star-Mail.

The republican party of Nebraska will lose its grip upon the state elections unless it looks a little more to its THE republicans are mighty anxious interests than to place unqualified and protests of members of their own party. Last fall a nomination by that

party was equivalent to an election, caucus ring boss that asked for it got a place on the ticket. The time is passing swiftly by when dead beat office seekers, devoid of truth, can be elect-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has gone ed to office. The experience the vot-

Rings Throughout the Land.

Well, the Democracy of Chicago has sounded a bugle note, and unfurled an economic banner which will ring and wave throughout the country.

Nothing more important and nothing more significant than this Chicago election has stirred municipal and economic politics in the generation in which we live. It officially sets in motion a force which will clamor at the American ballot box until it has a definite and satisfactory answer.

The second city and the real metropolis of the greater part of the Repub lic has, by an overwhelming majority, committed itself to a trial of the mighty principle of municipal ownership. The incident is worthy of the vital interest and attention of every American who thinks and votes.

There was never an issue more clearly made. The selfish capitalists owning the franchises of the Chicago street railway system have for forty years

of the people. Graft, greed and watered stock at enormous profits have swallowed up all consideration of public service and the corporations enjoying the public franchise have compelled the great city of Chicago to submit to the most execrable street railway service in American The selfishness and greed of the corporations have been the justruments of their own undoing, and the outraged sense of the people thundered in the ballots of the 4th of April.

A majority of about 25,000 citizens emphatically declared: First, against

granting any more franchises to the corporation, and, second, in favor of the immediate establishment by legal

frenzied haste in proffering explanation of this remarkable vote outwas cast. With due regard to these

partisan protests, and with the trivial uncertainly, so unsatisfactorily, and and inconsequential swept away, several great central facts loom definite the voters of Chicago laughed them and clear.

First-Chicago went republican in the last national election by nearly 116,-000 majority.

ation: and.

fair and practical trial.

periment.

Moreover, it may be set down that Judge Dunne, the new democratic

municipal ownership Mayor of Chicago is a man of iron will, great civic courage, balanced judgment and a long and ample experience in great affairs. He will summon to counsel and construction the great experts of Glasgow, Scotland, in which this great principle was born, and where for twenty years

it has been in nobly successful operation, and he will consecrate to the experiment all the brains industry, purpose and determination of a man who feels that he is living and acting for the leading and enlightenment and benefit of millions of his fellow

countrymen, living or yet unborn. He lives in an age of great achievement among a people of world-famous and resistless energy, and his friends and the thousands of his followers do not permit themselves to doubt for a moment that municipal ownership of public utilities will be as conspicuous and beneficent a success in Chicago as abused the confidence and liberality it has long been in the world's model

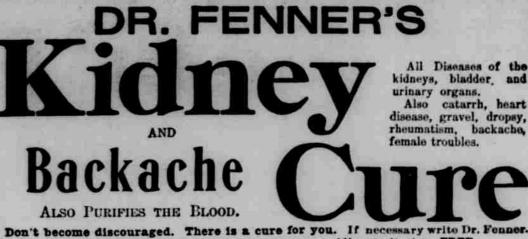
city of Glasgow. The people-the great body of the people-are to be congratulated upon the inauguration of an experiment in which their interests are so vital, and they are invited now to see it succeed and to help it to national application along wise, firm and yet definite lines. The people's case has received a mighty and an irresistible impetus from the democracy of Chicago.

One other thing in this momentous campaign is significant and worthy of note as an index to the spirit and temper of the people toward the economic

problems o the time. Scared into comprehension by the clear presentation of democratic pubmeans of municipal ownership of the licists and by the resolute attitude of great street railway system of Chicago. the people toward the issue, and stung There has been much squirming by by the insolent indifference of the republican and corporation organs street car magnates, the republicans over the result, and some rather of Chicago, eager for success and pandering to the popular wave, were forced to adopt some fort of platform side of the great issue upon which it favorable to the municipal reform.

But they did it so half-heartedly, so with such evident insincerity, that to scorn. They were not going to take any chances with any half hearted ad-

vocacy of the principle in which they had come to believe. They were not Second-Carter Harrison, personally going to trust the execution of a vital the most popular democrat that Chic- reform to milk-and-water enthusiasts is far better for the plain people when ward purifying politics. If a man is ago has known in twenty years, car- or to timid conservatives who were ried the last municipal election against likely to kill it with temporizing and a comparatively weak republican com- delay. They took the party that was petitor by only 7,600 votes. definite and positive. They followed



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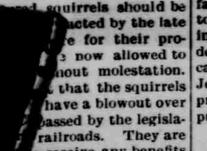


THE postage on a four pound pack- ing Independent-Examiner. age from Chicago to Indianapolis is 64 senate

cial election for Tuesday, July 18, to should it be necessary to waste time kett, who was elevated to the United protect the people from the acts of States senate by the late defunct leg- the men whom they elect. Simply al committee will meet in Lincoln next | largely the tools of corporations. They Monday to fix a date for their nomina- are selected because they are willing ting convention. When will the dem- to do the oidding of their masters. ocratic committee meet?

LET the funionists of the First district nominate a good, clean candidate-one who will challenge the republican candidate for a joint debate of the issues before the people-and he can be made "look like thirty cents" before election day rolls around. Lincoln has already fixed the republican nomination, and all there is to do now is for the convention to ratify the same.

WITH a good, strong man pitted against the republican nominee for are just now in a mood for a change all round. The action of the late "deceased" legislature has opened the eyes of the people and they are thinking-thinking hard.



receive any benefits ty-ninth general as-

legislature passed a ght law, a law against m of the greatest importstate, a law making pipe on carriers, and establishrefinery to save the oil in-

in the mountains than in foreign cap- elected, and it makes no difference what party he belongs to, it don't help his party to elect him .- Beaver Cross-

cents. On a four pound package to A paper up the country, in its kind-London it is 49 cents. For an explan- ness of heart, says that the legislature ation of the discrepancy apply to the is entitled to more credit for the inpresident of the United States Ex- famous bills that were killed, than for press company, care the United States the good measures that were passed. Now, who introduced those infamous

measures, for which the legislature is GOVERNOR MICKEY has called a spe- to receive credit for killing? Why city of Chicago distinctly and purely elect a success or to Congressman Bur- and money, sending men to Lincoln to islature. The republican congression- because the men who are elected are They introduce bills which are pre-

pared and presented to them, such as the elevator trust bill, and bend their energies to pass measures, which if they become laws, would rob the farmer of one-half the product of his labor. It may be charity to give these men credit for doing no worse. The man who is held up on the highway and robbed of his coat, should feel tnankful that the robber did not take his shirt also.

WHAT's the use of talking about the party of Jefferson or of any other patriot who has been dead a long time? congress the people will stand a good show of winning out. We have the what the country wants, and so far material and we have the issue upon the republican party comes nearer fill- democratic movement-will sweep the which to go before the people. They ing the bill than any other.-Lincoln country and solve the problem that in-Journal

> Bah! Isn't it more in keeping with dal and injustice. the interests of the common people to advocate simon-pure Jeffersonian democracy, than it is to advocate Hamiltonian autocracy? Jefferson always has been splendidly successful in some favored free government, while Hamilted by the late ton favored a centralization of power in the hands of the few. One is the principle is sound, practical and foundnow allowed to democracy while the other is republied upon fundamental principles of nout molestation. canism of today. If that preached by popular government. that the squirrels Jefferson is ancient so must that be have a blowout over preached by Hamilton. Both were in public life about the same time.

> > MR. BRYAN's appeal for a pledge which appears in this issue, meets with the Journal's hearty approval. This

is a step in the right direction and no man who believes in "a government of the people and by the people" should out, sign it and send it to the Journal, we will forward them to the Commoner in a bulk. Let's see how many will sign in Cass county. What say

vermiform appendix can be made usethat he is indispensable.

Third-That in this campaign the the organization that knew what it republican party had in John Maynard wanted and promised to go right after Harlan the most picturesque, popular it.

and powerful municipal candidate John Maynard Harlan and his rethat it has presented in this generpublican organization were for municipal ownership day after tomorrow Fourth-That, in the face of these

or next week. conditions the democratic party, after Edward F. Dunne and the Chicago thoroughly discussed and delib- democracy were for municipal ownererate campaign, has just carried the ship tomorrow!

And the people followed the definite upon the issue of municipal ownership rather than the indefinite, the certain by a sweeping majority of 25,000 votes! rather than the hesitating.

There can be but one explanation of And so will the people always follow this result under these conditions, and definite men and certain policies in that the is people, speaking int he maj- preference to shifting leaders and amesty and might of majorities, are debiguous platforms.

termined to give the great principle If democracy means to win and wants of public ownership of utilities a free, to in 1908 it must be clear as the day

this time in the ringing enunciation And the democracy of Chicago have of its creeds, and as definite as honesty scored a great and far-reaching tri- in the presentation of its candidates. umph in making this issue and in Clear principles, short sentences and carrying it to the honest test of exa leader whose views are known of all men is the demand of the people.

Now, if this experiment of munici-I have been preaching incessantly pal ownership is successful in this in these letters the necessity for ingreat city of Chicago-if, after intellidividual thought and activity by indigent application and a reasonable vidual democrats, as the supreme neprobation, it works well to the bettercessity for every democrat to attend ment of the public service, and to the every mass meeting and primary and comfort, convenience and economy of to make known there without hesita-

the people-it is simply a matter of tion by voice and by ballot his views common sense to see that the moveof the issues on which the party must ment inaugurated by the Chicago go to the country. democracy-and to be credited as a

I notice that in the last Commoner Mr. Bryan has adopted this idea and is preaching the gospel of activity in the primaries. In my next letter 1 will have something to say in the discussion of the plan which he proposes. The people must make the next platform and choose the next candi-

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

Don't Take 'Em Off.

A word, O fellow citizen. Don't take 'em off!

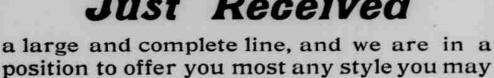
The storm king may return again-Don't take 'em off! The morning may be glad and bright, And tho' it seems that spring's in sight Public ownership removes the

motive for misuse of public utilities, You can't tell what may come tonight, as when the motive goes the evil will Don't take 'em off! go. As long as selfishness and greed

Perhaps they scratch, stick and burnget the chance to gratify themselves Don't take 'em off! Too late is not the time to learnat the public expense just so long will Don't take 'em off! they do it. And nowhere on earth

The buds will soon begin to sprout, The lambs ere long will frisk about, has there ever been a strike when the But don't you care-you just look out Don't take 'em off!

Don't take 'em off!



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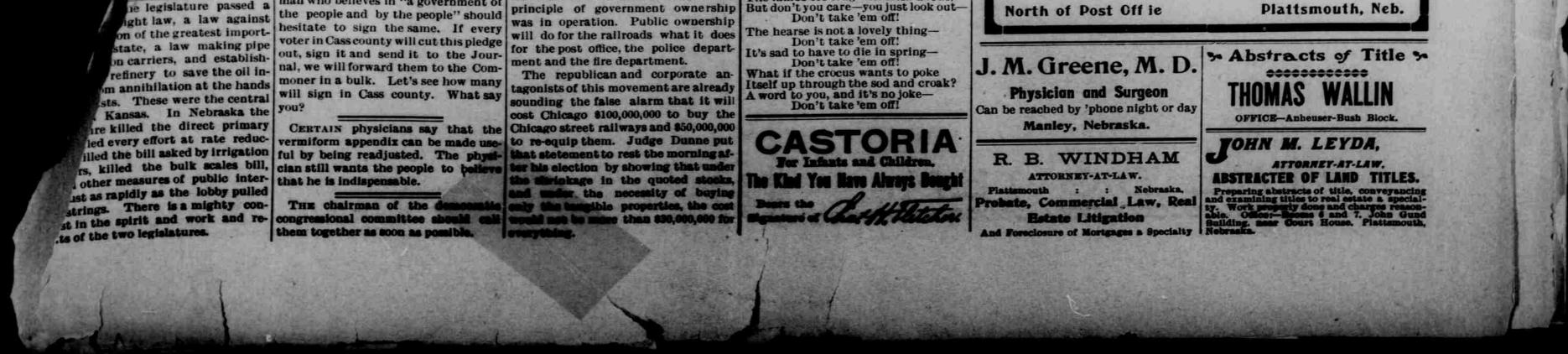
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volves both cities and states in scan-That this experiment will be successful no man of reasonable intellidates. gence will permit himself to doubt. It of the greater cities of Europe where conditions are exactly similar. The