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Pickpockets stole a wallet containing valuable private papers from Supreme Judge F. G. Hamer Thursday evening as he was leaving the auditorium at Lincoln at the close of Mr. Roosevelt's speech.

we've poured some burning words into the ears of the weather man, so that'll be fixed full soon. We haven't decided yet where we'll set the staff from which to float the 1912 pennant, but we know where we can get a brand new staff mighty cheap.

In the meanwhile, you tallow-spined and saffron fans, don't think that because you've bought a ticket that you have a right to assassinate our ears with your belchings. Next to the man who can win without strutting, we like the man who can lose without bellyaching. Let's all boost together, just for a change!

THE POLITICAL FIELD

When Champ Clark's name was first filed in Nebraska the Wilson advocates smiled a superior smile and said, "Clark isn't in it." A little later they declared that Clark's backers were Harmon men in disguise. Still later they asserted that Clark was a menace. If the aforesaid Wilson men possess any political acumen whatever they will now admit that it was Champ Clark's candidacy that kept Nebraska from swinging into the Harmon column.

Mr. Roosevelt's victory in the republican primary was no more remarkable than Speaker Clark's victory in the democratic primary. Indeed, the Clark victory is the most remarkable for the reason that it was not financed by trust money. It was brought about by the spontaneous action of progressive democrats, who were vastly more interested in the triumph of democratic principles than they were in factional supremacy.

This little newspaper and its editor advocated Clark's nomination, and believes that it contributed in a small measure to Clark's victory. But the two great factors in the victory were the splendid support given Champ Clark by the Lincoln Daily Star and the unanswerable addresses made by George Fred Williams. Three months ago the Clark supporter who made his presence known was in danger of being swatted over the head with a stuffed club. Today the Clark men are thicker than fleas on a dog.

A word of warning concerning the election of commissioners for Lincoln next spring. The men who want the job may not be the best men for the job. That election is a long ways off yet, but we've got a candidate for one of the positions. He served as mayor for two terms. He gave us a nucleus of a park system. He put the business of the city on a business basis. He made a record for faithfulness and efficiency that the city is proud to recognize. His name is Frank W. Brown.

Roosevelt's vote in Nebraska was a stunner, just as Taft's vote was a body blow to the standpatters. But the surface indications are that the Roosevelt vote, like the Debs vote in 1904, was largely a vote of protest. But there is no discounting the Roosevelt strength in the west. With him as the candidate the west is fighting ground. With Taft the candidate the battle is over before it is begun.

Mr. Metcalfe has reason to congratulate himself upon the splendid vote he received. His defeat was due to no lack of confidence in him, but to political conditions. There isn't another man in Nebraska who could have equalled "Met's" showing under the circumstances, a fact that is as high a compliment as could be paid

Kearney Daily Hub: Champ Clark is Nebraska's democratic choice for the democratic nomination for president, and if a republican may be excused for chipping in we will add that they could not have made a more consistent choice, or one more likely to be ratified at the presidential convention. Champ Clark had a national reputation before he became speaker. He has been consistently progressive. Above all, he is a sincere, high minded, patriotic American citizen and gentleman, who has been just simply himself and not a trimmer or side-stepper or harlequin seeking to attract public attention.

Belief in Witch Doctors Not Insanity

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March Was a Cold Month.

According to the weather report issued by the department at the university, the past month was the coldest part of the month at a few places. and wettest March recorded in Nebraska since 1867. That month was colder, with less snow, although the precipitation for the month, partly rain, was nearly as much as occurred during the past month. The cold was continuous throughout the month, practically every day being below normal. The average daily departure

was 10.7 degrees below. The precipitation was practically all snow, although some light rain fell the last This is very unusual for March in Ne braska. The snowfall was not only the greatest ever recorded in March, but was the greatest every recorded in any month in Nebraska.

Congress Will Investigate. swiftly on the Titanic catastrophe. and others well up in the arm.

Bills and resolutions designed to pre vent repetition of the fearful disaster off the New Foundland banks poured into both houses Wednesday.

Loses Thumb In Disc Machine. Geneva.—George Beeson, a black-smith living here, got the thumb of his right hand caught in a disc machine at which he was working and had it pulled off, the tendons being Washington.—Congress has acted torn asunder, some close to the thumb



D ETROIT.—That a man may be the victim of a monomania for years and yet be perfectly rational on every other matter and be able to do the most delicate work, in which a mistake or even a little carelessness might have the most serious results, was testified to in the probate court the other day while Judge Hulbert was investigating the sanity of August Mals, a German Pole.

It was alleged as a proof of the

man's insanity that he believed in "witch-doctors," and that he paid them as much as \$5 at a time for their advice, but one of the Polish lawyers explained to the court that that belief was very prevalent in the Polish quarter of the city, and that hundre them who were in all other respects rational and intelligent, consulted witch-doctors.

Mals is a hard-working man who came to this country twenty years ago. He worked seven years in one factory and eight in another. For the past two years he has been working for the Michigan Wire company, making insulated wire, a job that requires to be done with the utmost nicety, for any defect in the insulation might cause serious accidents. The super- committed to a lunatic asylum was intendent of the factory testified that denied.

Malz was one of the best men he had ever had, and that he wished he could get fifty more like him. The factory has been overrun with orders and Malz has been working 14 hours a day, six days of the week, and doing his work well. Yet four doctors appointed by the probate court to examine him are practically unanimous in their opinion that Malz is possessed of a monomania that directs itself against his wife, and that, under stress of excitement, might become dangerous. There is no trace of this, they say, when things are running smoothly and Malz is engrossed in his

It was explained to the court that a belief in witch-doctors was not con-sidered a sign of insanity in the Polish quarter, and the petition to have Mals

Passing of the "Writing Masters."

One sometimes regrets the passing of the "writing master" of the schools of the last century, for even in these days of typewriting the signature must be handwritten. There seems bankers. o be a sort of slap-dash, conceited selled among the users of type machines that everybody can recognize his personal signature. This is an unfounded belief, and in a drawer by his side there are letters signed-by the matter with you?"

learned to write their name. Their fashionable patient. "What is new?"

bankers may possibly recognize the hieroglyphic. But it would ease mat-ters if the user of the type machine would learn to write his own name distinctly. We are not all everybody's

Styles in Aliments.

"Well, here I am," announced the fashionable physician in his breesy way. "And now what do you think is unknown persons who have never "Doctor, I hardly know," replied the

soreness, soothes the irritated membrane and stops the tick-25c per bottle

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