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GONGRESSIONAL. Congressman, Third District-

J. J. McCARTHY. THE ONLY WAY. The duty of republicans and all merchants will suffer with the farm- influence for congressmen pledged to others who believe in the policies er and the laborer made idle by the vote in congress to strengthen the arm and the administration of Roosevelt closing of the mills. This is no fancy of the Interstate Commerce Commisis to sustain the president not only of the imagination. It is a real consion by giving that body power to fix by voting for him but by voting for dition which is confronting the millrepublican congressional and legisla- ers and Nebraska farmer. The milling adjust discriminating rates like the tive candidates. And in this state, industry is the third largest in the district and county a vote for a re United States. The capacity of publican congressman and member of American mills is 850,000 barrels a legislature pledged to vote for a state the legislature is of more value than day. Working 300 days in the year, railroad commission with similar a vote for Roosevelt. President Roose. these mills can grind 1,100,000,000 velt will be a power for good whether bushels of wheat. The average crop States senators pledged to the same he is supported by the house and sen. of the United States is about 650,ate or not; but his power and opports- 000,000 bushels, or about one half ity will be more than doubled if he is enough to fully supply American backed by a working majority in both mills. If the policy of discriminahouses of congress. If the voters of tion against American flour is conthis county believe in Roosevelt, and I tinued these splendid mills, all but the want a continuance of the most brilli- largest, will be closed down and the ant administration since the days of wheat that is now ground in Ne-Andrew Jackson, they must vote for brasks mills, by well paid Nebrasks can be done only by a republican con- on each permit, this condition will -Collier's Weekly. Congressman McCarthy and for the labor, will go to the mills of London grees, as the republicans will have a sooner or later prevail throughout legislative ticket which will help to and Liverpool. Indeed the National majority in congress for the next two the reserve." elect a republican to the United States Millers Federation made this state- years at least. And such legis-Senate. Roosevelt does not need votes ment to the Interstate Commerce lation is in harmony with the republiin Nebraska this year, but he will Commission: "A miller in Liverpool can policy of protection and the well need the support of Nebraska congress. could have bought during Feburary, known attitude of President Roosemen and senators in the years to fol- March and April, wheat at Buffalo, velt. low, and Nebraska needs the prestige ground it into flour at Liverpool and The Journal does not hegitate to ask and influence which she will get from shipped it back into New York and for the millers and farmers of Platte a republican congressional delegation met the competition of millers locat- county that Congressman McCarthy under a republican administration. ed in New York state."

THE SOLID WEST. The expected has happened in the democratic national convention, and the contest for the presidency has been narrowed down to the state of New York. Judge Parker is probably the strongest man, aside from Cleveland, that the democrats could have named, as far as his chances for carrying New York are concerned. He is backed and vouched for by David B. Hill, the master democratic politician of old New York state, and he has been endorsed in a published statement by Grover Cleveland.

desperate longing-almost a hopedirected toward Indiana and Illinois. That democracy's case is desperate and beyond hope is and has been for er. can come to a respectable showing.

## MILLERS AND **FARMERS IN PERIL**

Railroad Legislation Needed-A Platform for Republican Leaders.

with him the American wheat grow- the American. er. The grain rate war last spring What is the remedy? First, the res duced the rate on wheat, but left edy does not lie in an insane denue the flour rate where it had been. The ciation or demand for immediate National Federation of Millers com- government ownership of railroads. plained to the Interstate Commerce The interests of the farmer and the Commission, asking to have the flour railroad must be, in the long run, rate fixed the same as the rate on identical. The railroads doubtless

export, the rate to go into effect im- advantage of the railroad, but in the ber. This means that wheat will be poverishment of the farmer who hauled for five cents a hundred while would buy less of the luxuries of life a barrel. This discrimination is more the railroad. As to government own

Argentina, Russia, France and other with only a handful of congre American flour out of the markets of in reach. Strengthen the arm of the per should not bid for the new wheat with that new power, the railroad out of this export trade, the hundreds cannot correct a tariff rate which is report says: "Water is very scarce. of small mills of Nebraska that have unreasonably high or which operates | Eight years ago the reserve was combeen paying the farmer for his wheat with discriminating effect." from five to ten cents a bushel above out of business. Wheat raising will the profits of dairying will be de-

> But all this should be done in full recognition of the difficulties of rate adjustment and of the right of the railroads to reasonable returns on

and the representatives to the state What can be done by Nebraska legislature pledge themselves to vote millers and farmers to remedy this as indicated. Let the republican Bully for the good old democratic party! condition? Simply this-go into pol- cadidates take in this matter the slogitics. This country has developed an of the millers' National Federation: under a protective system. We have "Not one bushel of wheat for export." protected and are still protecting our Our mills have more than sufficient manufacturing industries by tariff, capacity to convert into flour every Will the railroads, by tariff of this bushel of wheat raised in this country country be permitted to over-rule our and Canads. Our workers want the policy of protection as applied to the employment. Our farmers need the products of mills and of the farm, offal for stock feeding and to conserve by arbritary discrimination of rates? the fertility of the soil. Our efforts If we are to have a protective system must never cease until the raw mater-

For the first time in a generation gram last week when he was writing tremely rich in his monopoly of the there is a companion section to the his sermon on predestination as applinecessaries of life sold to his inferior Solid South. This year the West is ed to Nebraska politicians and politi- fellow men and that his favorite's just as solid for Roosevelt as the South cal parties. That was a very fine children might ride in better comfortable method of playing poker in this is for Parker. Roosevelt is just as sounding sermon for one that had no carriages than other children, and fortunate and desperate man, with every form me throughout the Western states as point. We were sorry, as doubtless have their hearts thrill with pride and fashion of luck dead against him, and the Blacin or Tom Reed used to be in the all Telegram readers were, when we as they read on all the store fronts of Fates handing it to him with both barrels at each state of Maine, and any white man came to the end of the sermon before the monopoly-ridden villages, "P. E. turn of the cards; despairing yet determined; If the subject had been exhausted. McKillip & Co., Bankers, Lawyers, mother's ring, his watch, and his fountain pen But, as we have hinted, our brother's Merchants and Dealers in Everything if necessary against the sweeping and over-Bryan as a candidate against Roose. modesty probably overcame him at on Earth." Our motto: "Let the whelming tide of destiny such a man we have velt, and silver dead, the democrats the point where his readers would Government Own the Railroads, but would have carried the Solid South have been glad to have the beautiful Let Us Own Everything Else." and nothing else; with Parker, they doctrine of predestination applied to And perhaps it was foreordained that while those who had triumphed in his luckless have some hope of New York and New some democratic politicians and politi- the great democratic Jacksonian Jersey, the states where the money cal organizations. We therefore will club, during the reign of Mickey power holds sway, and a dim and take up the discourse at the point should become intexicated in the where it broke off and carry it along worship of a "kitty." and forget

enue law to pay our state debt and to Perhaps the Lord, looking upon his provide for a just and equal taxation only a question of how near they longhaired disciples, mid, "It is good," of citizens and corporations. and then and there declared that in And perhaps God in his omnisci They will have the support of Wall the county of Platte, in the state of ence, knowing the appetites and ten-Street and of Tammany in New York Nebraska, under the reign of Mickey, dencies of these "kitty worshipers." city, and of the trust magnates and otherwise known as "Coal Oil John" predetermined that the "kitty"should because he made Rockefeller furnish reach out its velvet-covered claws Nebraskans with a safe grade of coal into the pockets of widows' sons, and oil, he would raise up another take therefrom the mok filled to over-"Micky;" and that this Micky flowing with the yellow symbols of should have long flowing locks like republican prosperity, with which to be drawn from the evidence submitted. Touchthe disciples of old, and a face and fig- feed the hangry stomache of his inport of a popular favorite, as they are ure to be admired of ladies young toxicated worshipers. And perhaps this year in support of Theodore and old, and that in recognition of this was all forecreasined to the end and old, and that in recognition of that when these faithful preaching treme in his utterance on the subject, consider-Rossevelt, regardless of party.

SERMON CONTINUED.

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Modesty very often prevents editors from discussing subjects with which their private business men in Humphrey and Lindsay should be squeezed out and set adrift in the true friends of the preventing of the Tale.

This Godlike beauty, he would greatly some of Jackson should attempt to raise voice or pen against the blot-raise voice or pen against the blot-less record of Mickey and the rest of the true friends of the prevention of Mr. Ulmer. This brasks, the purring of the "kitty" should rise to turn the preaching of the squeezed out and set adrift in the squeezed out and set adrift in the prevention of the Tale.

The American miller is in peril, and draws life from and returns life

hope by driving the small mill out In the face of this protest, the east- of business to profit by a double-haul, ern railroad managers last week estab- collecting freight for carrying wheat lished a rate of three cents a bushel out and flour back to the farmer. This at and east of Buffalo on wheat for policy might work to the immediate mediately and continue until Septem- end it would lose through the imflour must pay eight and one-half upon which the freight is higher than ents, a discrimination against the upon flour. The remedy, therefore, manufactured product of seven cents which will help the farmer will help than enough to kill the sale of Ameri- ership, while many believe in it as a nitimate policy, a moment's reflection On top 'of this warfare waged will show that it is mere waste of against the American miller by the time to talk about it as an immediate railroad managers, comes, as natural means of preventing the distruction sequence, this note of warning to of the milling industry of the United Nebraska millers to govern them in States. The millers and farmers need the buying of the next crop of wheat proection and they need it now. Every from the Nebraska farmer: "Pay one knows that it would take congress legitimate value, nothing more. There years to get control of railroads even will be a large surplus of American if a majority of the present congress wheat for export. Australia, India, favored government ownership. And wheat growing countries are selling favoring that policy, farmers might a choice wheat away below American well vote for prohibition as a means quotations. British. French, German of correcting flour-rate abuses. There and Australian millers have driven is a remedy and an effective remedy

that he will equal or beat that re-Western Europe. Not in twenty Interstate Commerce Commission ord. In any case the continuance of years has so little new winter wheat Give that body the power they have republican sway for at least four years flour been sold shead by American been demanding for years, to execute longer is as certain as any political mills at this date for export. Real- their orders and findings, and within event of the near future can be. izing this the wheat dealer and ship- ten days after they have been clothed With the republicans in power business prosperity is assured, and republianything above its safe value. What will be forced to adjust the rates or can control of the government until is its safe value? This value can only flour and place the American milling March 4, 1909, is no longer open to be determined by the price at which industry on a sound and permanent doubt .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. the wheat can be sold for export or foundation. The Commission says in by the basis upon which new winter its last report referring to the matter wheat flour can be sold ahead freely of rates: "At present this commission in eastern and foreign markets. The can investigate and report. But it logic of this situation is plain. If has no power to determine what rate of the United States Geological Survey writing. He is for this purpose comdiscriminating railroad rates are per- is reasonable, and such orders as it have worked to drive the cattlemen pelled to rely on a stenographer, and mitted to drive the American miller can make have no binding effect. It and sheepmen from the country. The

The Interstate Commerce Commismarket price, and supplying him in sion have pointed out the remedy. turn with bran and other stock foods Our courts decided in the famous at a price below that at which he Granger cases that the state can de could ship them in, will have to go termine reasonable rates for the rail roads. The state can therefore delebe disorganized by the lower prices; gate this power to the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is therefore, creased by the higher price of mill up to the millers and farmers of Nefeed; and the retail and wholesale brasks to cast their votes and their regions, has suffered greatly from conrates on interstate commerce and to present flour rate. And they should vote for representatives to the state power in the state and for United

let it pretect that industry which ial is no longer exported.

imitating as nearly as our weak abil- that Mickey and his friends in the ity will permit, the style of our broth- legislature were making a new rev-

THE SPIRIT OF INDIA.

The Election and Business.

This is a year in which the presi-

dential campaign cannot disturb busi-

ness. Sometimes the canvass unsettles

trade, although in general the harmful effects of an exciting campaign are

exaggerated. In 1896 the canvass had a detrimental effect on the finances for a while. This was because there

was some doubt about the strength

up. It was feli, of course, that the

nccess of the democrats would be

cratic victory is damaging to busi-

es, but in 1896 it would have been

particularly harmful on account of

the free silver menace with which

1904. Every same person in the United

States sees that the republicans are

roing to carry the country this year.

victory in 1904, however, is certain

even if every democrat votes for the

Business is fairly active at the pres-

ent time. It will improve as the

weeks and months pass, and will pro-

bably be much better in the fall and

winter than it is now. There is noth-

ing in the canvass on which to raise

any specter of peril to the financer.

the party's victory. There may be

some doubt as to whether Roosevelt

in 1904 will get the 137 majority in the

electoral college but the chauces are

Eight Years of Drough!.

rizons according to the latest report

paratively well watered but successive

seasons of drought have rendered it

exceedingly dry, and unless a change

for the better occurs cattlemen and

sheepmen will desert the country.

Numerous small areas were once profi

tably farmed, but in recent years the

lack of rainfall has caused a marked

decline in agriculture. Grazing, the

main industry of this and adjacent

tinued droughts. The only remaining

areas which are used solely for cattle

COLUMBINES.

We are unequivocally in favor of Colonel John

The candidate for president was never heard of

utside of his own state; the candidate for vice-

resident is a railroad president, a multi-mill-

Some philosopher figured out once that if the

great Napoleon had smoked instead of taking

snuff, thus applying a nerve redative instead of

his meteoric career and saved himself some tron-

ble. If this be true, we beg to suggest that O. C.

Shannon smoke a little more and Judge Hens-

We learn, on authority of Judge Sullivan.

waists. The judge is collecting evidence on the

Mr. Howard has no shirt and Mr. Garlow's

seen, with drawn face and glittering eye, stay

in the game till the last dog was hung, and quit

loser in the sum of one dollar and forty cents:

despair were shead of the game twenty cents

vailed upon ourself to accept the office of referee

Ulmer the Baptist. We find in the premises

the bottom of all political and most moral dis-

sussions, to-wit: The arguments are made from

conclusion as to the merits of the question can

ing the modes of expression of the two advo

estes, in a spirit of high regard for both, it be-

spenders are not in a condition to be exhibited

of us were born, and just 81 years old up to date.

Maher for minister to Duhomey.

ley cultivate the snuff habit,

trip from water to pasture.

St. Loais ticket.

democracy was identified in that

the canvass has no portent in

disastrous to trade. Usually a dem-

The ancient temples and tombs marble and sandstone have been dragged, by hand in many cases. of the fight which Bryan would put steep and lofty cliffs.

Some years ago Mr. Forrest, while walking through a remote village of the Deccan, noticed a large stone pillar, richly carved, lying by the roadside. He asked the origin and destination of the monolith. It was for the porch of two miles away, overlooking the ham-

officer of the place, "on great festival days. In my lifetime, sahlb, they have moved it 100 yards. And see how much carving they have done."

He pointed to some eight inches of There is not the faintest probability of democratic victory. The conservative wonderful decoration. The officer was nearly fifty years of age, and the travdemocrats who in 1896 and 1900 prayeler looked in astonishment, wondering ed for democratic defeat, will not how long before the pillar would comsed to have any uneasiness regarding plete its journey. An old Brahman the result this year. Some of them standing by noticed his expression. will vote for Roosevelt, and the re-"You English are in such a hurry," publican party will be glad of this. he said. "There are the ages of brass The republicans stand ready to reand the age of iron. They come and ceive aid from any repectable quarter they go. Others have come and gone their way, and so will you. But the from which it may come. Republican

> pillar will reach the temple." His reply was the spirit of ancient India, which takes no heed of today, but, having set about the construction of such a monument, goes steadily at work, satisfied to devote a thousand years to it if the temple be worthy to endure when it is done.

## LEFT HANDED CHILDREN.

The only question about the republi-Right Handed. campaign is the dimensions of

I have never seen anything but bad esults from the attempt to train children to use the right hand instead of the left when there is a decided tendency or habit to be left handed. Moreover, the attempt is never successful. The best consequences are poor and are only awkward mixtures of the two forms, which yield confusions and indecisions during the entire subsequent life. One is that of a naturally left handed friend who, by arduous and continuous training during his childhood, was compelled to write with his right hand. For all other acts he is left handed, but he cannot use his left hand for writing. Although now past fifty he has always hated any writing. Eight years of drought in Southern the mere act of doing so, and he ca: then his ideas flow freely and rapidly. If he tries to think, plan or devise and to write at the same time there is a positive inhibition of thought and he must make sketches, epitomes, several efforts, copyings, etc., in a painful and most unsatisfactory manner. The attempt at ambidexterity has been a lifelong obstacle to him in his profes-

The chief centers most closely interrelated in writing and thinking are thus demonstrably better harmonized when in one side of the brain. The mechanics of neurology are plainly less difficult than could be achieved by any foolish and unsuccessful ambidexterity.-Dr. G. M. Gould in Science.

range are on Blue and Salt River and Getting Back at Whistler. Eagle Creek. The best growth of J. MacNeill Whistler had a French wild forage grasses are nearly always poodle of which he was extravagantly found at some distance from water. fond. This poodle was seized with an and are consequently not available for affection of the throat, and Whistler had the audacity to send for the great stock which are unable to make the throat specialist, Mackenzie. Sir Morell, when he saw that he had been The Verde slope, in the Beaver called in to treat a dog, didn't like it Creek watershed, is an example of much, it was plain. But he said nothrepeated, overstocking. This district ing. He prescribed, pocketed a big fee was formerly a source of great wealth and drove away. The next day he sent to settlers in that vicinity, but the ex. posthaste for Whistler, and Whistler, thinking he was summoned on some cessive number of cattle and horses matter concerning his beloved dog, grazed in it has finally resulted in the dropped his work and rushed like the complete annihilation of the pasture. wind to Mackenzie's. On his arrival Unless stringent rules are adopted to Sir Morell said gravely: "How do you regulate the number of stock and the do, Mr. Whistler? I wanted to see you Whatever is done in this direction areas on which, they shall be grazed about having my front door painted."

> Promised Not to Be Contaminated Frances had been brought up in a strict Presbyterian household, and in all her nine years had never attended service in a church of another denomination. While on a visit with her mother to a part of the country far from her own home she entered the parlor one Saturday afternoon and eagerly asked: "Oh, mamma, may I go to the 'Piscopal church with Gertie onaire, in the United States senate before most tomorrow? I'll promise not to believe a single word the minister says!"-Lippincott's Magazine.

Proof Positive. Tagleigh-Old Lawless cannot be such a very bad attorney. He sucreeded in securing an acquittal in that last murder case. Warleigh-Well, when he told the jury that the prisoner had selected him in preference to all other counsel they brought in a verdict of "temporary insanity."

"There are some men," said the pes simist, "whom good fortune seems to "I think you are wrong," replied the optimist. "If you were to examine

into the matter you'd find it invariably meets them."-Philadelphia Ledger. Just Like a Man. The Groom-Our anniversary! What anniversary, dearest? The Bride (sad-

from which we cannot be turned out. -Richter.

A Good Town. The Columbus Journal, the old Ne-

brasks publication mentioned in the May issue of the Western Publisher as After much travail of spirit we finally prehaving changed hands and also absorbing the Columbus Times, has enlarged Ulmer and Editor Howard on the question of to an eight-column quarto. There are spiritual versus spirituous matters. Mr. How- but few papers in Nebraska of this size, and when and where they do exthat both parties to the controversy are gentle- ist evidence is not wanting that a men and scholars and that one of them is a good deal of business for the print good judge of liquor. We find further that this shop abounds. Amusement people will tell about "good show towns;" this publication changes the subject to "good newspaper towns," having permits the gentle art of booze fighting, while | prominently in mind the metropolis the Baptist creed unqualifiedly prohibits it. In of Platte county.—Western Publisher.

There Are Others. With the resignation of ex-Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina as chairman of the populist party, that organization becomes still further oring; and second, that Editor Howard was equally intemperate in the language which he employed in criticism of Mr. Ulmer. This archouse duty has been very unpleasant to us, and it is with a great feeling of relief that we now rice to invite all hands to have something on us and call it off.

despair. Semator Entirer spears in praise of President Roosevels who, he mays, has made an honest chief and cannot be defeated in Movember. He indicates that he most assuredly will support neither Mr. Olevaland nor Parker.—Kearney Hub,

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THE LIFE OF THE WORLD. Traditions That It Will Last but Six

notion, which the curious investigator will find scattered throughout both mediaeval and modern literature, that the world will last 6,000 years from the date of its creation. An inscription in one of Martin Luther's books reads as follows: "Elijah, the prophet, said that the world had existed 2,000 years before the law was given (from Adam to Moses), would exist 2,000 rears under the Mosaic law (from Moses to Christ) and 2,000 years under the Christian dispensation, and then it would be burned."

In the Etrurian account of the creation (by Suidas) I find a similar tradition: "The Creator spent 6,000 years in creation, and 6,000 more are allotted to the earth."

In the black letter edition of Foxe's 'Acts and Monuments" there is a whole sermon given, with the 6,000 year limit of the earth's duration as a text. (See above work, edition of

Some writers contend that the "six days" referred to in Holy Writ really mean 6,000 years, and that the "seventh day" is a type of the coming millennium, or "Sabbath of a thousand years." The psalmist says, "For a thousand years are in thy sight as yesterday." (Psalm xc, 4. See also II Peter iii, 8.)—St. Louis Republic.

Small singing birds live from eight to eighteen years. Ravens have lived for almost a hundred years in captivity. and parrots longer than that. Fowls live ten to twenty years. The wild goose lives upward of a hundred years, and swans are said to have attained the age of 300. The long life of birds has been interpreted as compensation for the great mortality of their young.

A Fatal Omission. "I can't for the life of me make out what my wife is driving at in this let-"Of course you can't, old chap, Don't you see that she forgot to add the post-

script?"-New Orleans Times-Demo-Graded Affection. Housekeeper-Do you love children? Applicant-It all depends on the

wages, mum. Industry keeps the body healthy, the

mind clear, the heart whole and the purse full.—Simmons. Bees Used In War.

stances in which bees have been used as weapons of defense in war. When the Roman general Lucullus was warring against Mithridates, he sent a force against the city of Themiscyra. As they besieged the walls the inhabitants threw down on them myriads of swarms of bees. These at once began an attack, which resulted in the raising of the siege. These doughty little insects were also once used with equal success in England. Chester was besleged by the Danes and Norwegians, but its Saxon defenders threw down on them the beehives of the town, and the siege was soon raised.

Young Lawyer-Well, the judge has endered a decision in our favor in that will case. Older Partner-Never mind. The other side will appeal, and we will continue to get fees out of it.-Puck.

who is governed by that maxim is not an honest man.-Whately. Two Men. "That fellow yonder"-

Honesty is the best policy, but be

"What of him?" "Just rich enough to be miserable "What?" "Just poor enough to be resigned."-Atlanta Constitution.

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Sure Enough, What Will They Do? In the Third congressional district Patrick E. McKillip of Humphrey was nominated by both populist and democratic conventions. The democrats (evidently Bryanites) took an But the fellow standing near him is"- advance step in their platform by declaring for government ownership of railroads and for the people's money. substantially the same as the populist vention adopted the same platform.
Where will those democrats be after
Judge Parker or some other Cleveland
democrat is nominated at St Louis?
Will they be running a little democramoney plank. Then the populist con-

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