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The chief plank in every democratio platform is a confession that the party was wrong in the last campaign. -Ex.

J. J. McCARTHY.

In order to secure his nomination, hostages to defeat by appearing under the chaperonage of Hill and Belmont.

Democrate assert that the Chicago convention was cut and dried. Yes. but the cutting and drying was done by the people and not in the back room of Auguts Bellmont's Wall street office. - Ex.

Herald and the railroads are against opportunity for protfi, the public's in- therefore be looked upon as fair or Weekly. ing them, the railroads may hold protected by government control of State Board is composed of honest Mickey's majority down to 20,000 or such a character that whenever the men and that they will "stand pat"

Editor Phelps of the Howells Journal mays be wishes that some of the boys had prevailed upon P. E. Mc-Killip"to have had his hair out before he had that picture taken" That hair is rather a serious matter where the running is to be so fast as our democratic brothers may it will be. However, there is an easy remedy. Let brother Phelps and Edgar Howard get "some of the boys" together and do what Pat's Harvard classmates would have done under the same provocation, steal him from his room some dark night and cut his hair.

Bryan democratic papers my that Parker secured the nomination by "cowardice" and "crooked work." Parker papers say that the trick of the eleventh hour telegram brands Parker great ability so far places party above principles as to support the man he denounced in his Chicago address as tory of the world as the first man who ever had the courage to repudi- only for the sake of 'party regularity' ate a plank in a national platform after his nomination and before the close of the nominating convention. leader as Watson and such a platform.

The most of us common folk will rathe as that adopted at Springfield. Fuser adhere to the notion that if Parker were really a great enough man to be president his views on the great question that has divided the two it was done everywhere else before it Well begun is half done. great parties for eight years would was done in Nebraska. Mr. Bryan have been known at least to Hill, his been the connecting link between political sponsor. However, it will the populist and democratic parties hardly be necessary for republicans to in Nebraska, and until the national

the "yellow" color that will attempt waich was adopted verbally by the national convention, under the dirin the approaching campaign. For any newspaper that follows truth and fairness in its editorial atterances must equarely. Mr. Bryan publicly and of record that the law, if it discriminahis own metion denounced Parker as tes against any class of property, dis- a man not fit to be president. For criminates against corporation prop- the past eight years he has preached erty. It is a matter of record in Platte the doctrine of free silver and dencounty that practically every public canced every man, republican or demservice corporation doing business in ocrat, who stood for the gold standard the county filed a protest against the and this is what has perpetuated his returned on its property. infinence with the populists of Nethe other hand less than one farm- brasks. Now Mr. Bryan severs the er in a thousand has made objection. last tie which has bound the demo-Would the corporations spend money orats and populists of Nebraska, by to result a law that clearly favored accepting the Hill ticket and platform. their interests? The truth is, the law Fusion is done in Nebraska. provides for equality of taxation and every county treasurer will testify that it clothes him with ample power to collect the tax levied. Oertainly brick, an American woman, from an the old law under which the bonest English prison marks the end of a men only, paid any taxes at all, did fifteen years imprisonment and furnnot follow the principle of equal tax- ishes the American public an object leaation. Few honest men will there- son of the efficiency and dispatch of fore sympathiae with the corporations | American legal machinery as comparthat are resisting their assessment in ed with that of England. The methe courts or with the democratic jurity of Americans whose memory papers that really stand with them but extends back over fifteen years have country falls to become enthusiast saly charge that the law was made considered Mrs. Maybrick innocent over a platform upon which Bryan in the interest of corporations.

British authorities could finally be There is wide difference of opinion as to whether the burden of blame

THE STRIKE.

the packing house.

tribute.

steady livetsock market.

rates to crowd him out.

calties could be adjusted.

packing houses for any reason should

close, a government commission in

the character of receivers could step

in and operate them until the diffi-

not work to protect those rights then

we must have statute laws to that end.

FUSION IN NEBRASKA.

There are a few populists left is

Nebraska, and T. H. Tibbles is one of

them. That he is recognised as one is

pretty well demonstrated by the fact

that he has been nominated for vice-

president on the populist ticket.

Mr. Tibbles is editor of a paper, and

this is what he has to say about fus-

an unfit man for president, simply and

surely less gifted populists cannot be blamed for being "regular", espec-ially when they have such a brilliant

ection and guidence of David B. Hill.

Mr. Tibbles mosts the situation

THE MAYBRICK CASE

The release of Mrs. Florence May-

American people are meat eaters.

ier market for livestock. And in order

for the strike which for more than a sense. week has destroyed the livestock marthe prohibitive point, should rest upon married to a middle-aged Englishe the packers or upon the unions. who died rather suddenly eight year There can be no difference of opinion, later. At the instigntion of his brothhowever, as to who are the chief suff- ere the young wife was charged with erers. The stockman who had obliga- murder. It was established at the tions to most at this time will be trial that the deceased died of arresequeezed out of business because he ical poison and further that he had could find no buyer for his cattle. for twenty years been an arsenic user, The farmer who was depending upon until his daily portion was a quantity the proceeds from his hoge to meet a sufficient to kill ten men. With pract-July note at the bank will be forced ically no other evidence than thus, the to renew or perhaps to submit to fore- preciding judge harangeed the jury closure proceedings. Consumers every for two whole days, instructing them where are either paying a big price that the evidence proved the woman's for meat or living on a vegetarian guilt and no other verdict was restdiet. The strikers are depriving their ble. The jury found her guilty and the families of the necessaries of life, and judge sentenced her to death. Later is made, the date, which answers as a receipt, will be changed accordingly. ies is restricted. It remains to the but all the influence that wealth and packers alone to gain a remuneration social influence could bring to bear for the forced idleness of their capi- was sufficient only to secure a comtal. They can make good by selling mutation of the sentence to life imtheir surplus at an advanced price. prisonment. For fifteen years Brit-Many remedies for this intolerable sit- ish hard-headedness has resisted pubustion have been suggested. But the lic conscience, the efforts of Amerimost short-sighted and fooish of all is the suggestion that people become ion of the lord chief justice of Engvegetarians and show the packers that land. On the twentieth day of this

they can live without the product of month she was set free under full The stock raising industry in the Imagine such a case in this country. United States is second to none in im- A person doomed to life imprisonportance. There are few farmers in ment by the personal opinion of a cra-Nebraska who will not testify that zy judge-and the public awake to they have lifted the mortgage from the fact—would not lie in prison 15 the farm or bought more farms with years. It is the difference in systems, the money paid them for cattle and based on the difference in character. hogs. And these farmers have been The processes of the law in our country able to market their cattle and hogs seem sometimes a little devices, but at a good price, simply because the for the real specimens of Jarndyce vs Jaradyce we must look to the land of What is needed is not a generation Blackstone. of vegetarians but a larger and stead-

STAND PAT.

to have that market, the packing in- The three largest railroads in N edustry of this country must be so brasks have filed protests with the shaped that the whims of five 'or six State Assessment Board against their kings of the so-called "beef trust" or assessment in the various counties.

the insane demands of two or three The Union Pacific tax agents ambitions union leaders cannot imperil charge that real estate has been assessthe interests of every stock raiser ed at 14 percent of its value, livestock in the land and force every consum- at 12 per cent of its value, merchaner of meat to pay an unrighteous dise at 8 per cent and implements at 6 per cent, while their property has There are two sure methods of been assessed at more than 30 per cent of its value.

One is an economic remedy and The Burlington complains that small butchers get to work again. party, heretefore assessed at only 10 and that, too, along non-partisan lines. On Saturday morning, July 9, the The large packers have taught them per cent of its value, has been raised

products. They may not be able at eight counties through which it runs ments to the present law should be York Sun, contained editorials fiercely first to accomplish the savings of the larger establishments, but they could cortainly sell below the prices that the same counties was raised nowhere larger in yours. See that the same counties was raised nowhere larger in yours. See that the same counties was raised nowhere larger in yours. See that the same counties was raised nowhere larger in yours. See that the same counties was raised nowhere larger in yours. See that the same counties was raised nowhere larger in yours. See that the same counties was raised nowhere larger in yours. See that the same counties was raised nowhere larger in yours. See that the same counties was raised nowhere larger in yours. See that the same counties was raised nowhere larger in yours. See that the same counties was raised nowhere larger establishments, but they could now his position in the same counties was raised nowhere. have been in vorue for the past two more than 30 per cent and in Sionx years and make a good profit. With and Brown counties it was decreased a small macking house in every city 35 and 20 per cent respectively.

Gov. Mickey. With such organs back- terest in the packing houses should be just. The Journal believes that the

A CRYING NEED.

gage the public attention immediately The public have large rights in the the park. It is of not much avail to meet industry. If economic laws will keep signs posted asking the public last are hid: Free silver, William J. all wings and branches of the demoto stay on the walk when there is no walk to stay on. Especially in the rainy weather which we have had this rainy wearner water we have and this summer, it is necessary for people gorainy weather which we have had this summer, it is necessary for people going through the park to take the gram rather than walk through three inches of water in an attempt to keep on the walk. The council has already made an appropriation to construct half of this walk out of coment, and a bid on the work has been received. Bow when the formation is being put in is cortainly the time to commence this work and complete the city park as a place which the city may be proud of. As it is now, it lacks consider able of being a souce of pride. The walk complete will cost about \$350. principles on the other. Whatever and it has been the plan to construct may be the outcome, no danger half of it this year and the other threatens the republic, and no apprehalf next year. It would seem that an amount like \$350 is not out of the four years can be installed into the reach of the city of Columbas, even all in one year. But at least let us Nebraska and everywhere else; in fact begin this much needed improvement. RAILROAD HOSTILITY.

World Herald should have the nerve to showing an activity that bodes evil substituting the accuracd ness for their legitimate railroad fare. And hungry mob at a barbecue, what cares the fusionist state assessment officers likewise went on record against the possibly, that their republican prodecessors' valuation of railroad property included a large percentage of water, they squessed out the water by reduc ing the valuation and incidentally the taxation of the railroads. The taxparers of Nebraska have had enough of this sort of railroad hostili

Judge Parker declares that he trusts the democratic party. When you think of Belmost you involuntarily place the accept on the "trusts" in the Judge's statement. - Ez.

There meed be no carprice if the and have pottently hoped that the Tillman, Hill and Belmont agree. -Ex. COLUMBIES.

P. J. B. Why don't we hear any more of Coal Oil John? The only real ensure for emoking elemention

to us that a man might use the plural if he con idered that he was a good many himself.

We shall not decide to support Herr Kmil von

I'd rather have folks my of me That I was wise and I could see The things that somehow seemed to be A little bit too doop For ordinary scrubs : although As far as Christian virtues go

I might not enter in the show

Except when I'm seleep.

Of course, I realize it would He nice to have it understoo That I was just and kind and good And other things to boot; Bet still I'd rether-if I can Be only one kind of a man-Be called a smart old rescal than A pions old galoot.

I do no wrong and not much right. And everye not to the left or right From my accustomed walk, And hence, also, this mouraful plaint. I keep my gab in such restraint That people say, "By Gosh, he ain't

Got sense enough to talk." Comes round and I am laid away, And six or seven tons of clay On these old bones is packed With no more butsher's bills to pay No bardens more on me to weigh

Except the green alfalfa bay

Which over me is stacked-Then when I'm gone and gone to stay Home durand old philosophic jay Will back up on a fence and say. "He was a good chap in his way, But just a little cracked."

Poynter on Pusion. If we fuse next month, then it wil look like we care more for office than him as a man whose policy "will principle. Bad as we hate to part com- be that policy which finds expression pany with our valiant atlies of the in the platform of his party." past, we see no other course to pursue. We invite them to come with us. It member of the Democratic National is the only thing they can do if they Committee and one of Judge Parker's are fighting for principle as they profees. There is only one haven of retreat for Bryan democrate and that is day morning, after the nomination, in the populist party.—Albion Argus. as follows:

flaws in it that should be remedied nominated."

Missouri Elequenes. Speaking, at St. Louis, of the president, the eloquent Champ Clark deof the size of Columbus in the stock While it is true that the assessment clared: "He is in the hands of the raising states, there would be no more of railroad property raised more than Phillietines and they will bind him The great lesson of this strike is assessment is unjust. The State Board peon—whom Mr. Clark evidently had for the convention to name any other that all cooling bodies contract and that has taught the need of the small took ample time to arrive as nearly in mind-under like circumstances? It butcher. And if he returns, let the as possible at the true value of rail- says in Holy Writ: "He brake the to it that the big packers are not permited by means of relates in freight on the basis of the sale value is fair

witnes as a thread of tow is broken the candidate for nomination, the reswhen it toucheth the fire." Wither olations committee was sharply dividon the basis of the sale value is fair on the basis of the cale value is fair won't hold the Colonel, Mr. Clark. and will be entisfactory to the people Keep an eye on him and you will find and will be estisfactory to the people of the state. No change of values made of the state. The Columbus Telegram, The World attracted back into business by the at the request of the railroads will Philistines cut his hair.—Harper's ed and the nomination of himself had perature of 32 degrees, the water at

A Bemessatie Ontaion.

Tibbles' Shirt.

recommend "fasion" to the voters of to the cause of good government. For cannot expect the intelligent voters of ing his negliges shirt hind side before. Hebraska to forget the sort of remedy. It is urged that one so absent-mindthey applied. The first act of hos- ed is unfitted to preside over the delibtility to the railroads on the part erations of the senate. But is that but of dialocts is in inverse proportion of the fusionist legislature, it will be necessarily true? To statesmen worthy to the intellectual culture of the popuremembered, was to attempt to deplote the treasury of the passenger department of their railroad enemies by unsolved problems of state are crowding through a patriot's head like a he whether his shirt be on hind side before or upside down? He is think-"railroad mester". With the idea, ling; and when a statesman thinks, he has no time for triffes. It may or it may not be true,

This queer report by gondp fed, That Tibbles' shirt was hind side to He tesked up when he went ahead. But if he put it on that way,

And were it so such days so th

It to not, friends, for me to tay

That it was anything amies. To this my reason dots incline The open work was shifted aft That he might cool his fovered spine And been his beed from going deft.

Enough for me that Tibbles sees The heavy burdens that we bear Brough that he cours to case The mane, in enswer to

Enough for me that Tibbles suits

Who daily do us to a turn. Snough that he is not inclined

With wicked democrats to flirt; Enough that he has strength ofmind I don't care how he wears his

-Bixby in State Journal. The Parker Chronelogy. In 1896 and 1900 Judge Parker voted

for Bryan and Free Silver. The Democratic State Convention held at Albany, M. Y., on April 18, 1904, instructed the New York delegation to support Judge Parker's candidacy for the presidency. It adopted unenimously a platform which contained ten planks, including a demand for "reasonable revision of the tariff". On the question of the gold standard it was silent. The platform had Judge Parker's approval in ad-

For two months and twenty days, the candidate stood on that platform and mid nothing, while his friends hanted for delegates.

On the morning of Friday, July 8, the resolution committee of the Demceratic National Convention agreed anenimously, after sixteen hours wrangle, on a plattorm which omitted all reference to the gold standard.

Dispatches received at Esopus during the day and evening contained this information and brought the news that the convention had adopted the platform as reported from the

Judge Parker remained silent. Judge Parker was nominated on the morning of Saturday. July 9. Martin W. Littleton, in presenting his name to the convention, referred to Morman E. Mack, the New York

ment over his own signature on Fri-T'The real truth of the failure to

This paper is opposed to making the this: It would have resulted in a repeal of the present revenue law an minority report being presented to issue inthe coming state campaign. It is the convention, and if that had been by no means the failure that its enemies done we would have been beaten and ild have us think it is. There are Jadge Parker would not have been

of waste and the manufacture of byThe Northwestern claims that in Parker's defeat, unless this was done. and threatening to bolt the ticket. After reading these editorials Judge Parker, according to a statement givon out at Ecopus, sent the dispatch to Judge Parker was compelled to give meat famine and there would be a that of other property in the state, with their withes." Maybe so; may Mr. Sheehan. It was then too late

> been made, "mys the Sprigfield (Mass.) the bottom of the pool is six or sever Republican (Ind.), "Mr. Bryan degrees warmer. Bo much for the moral aspect of this unexpected out come of a turbulent and disheartening convention. What, after all is the practical effect? In the first place, it is undeniable that a possibility of success has supplanted the supplementation. That was straight-

price paid for land sold may not be a tidings of peace and love. value of unsold land. But it is perhape the best basis available.

Australia there is no classifying the complexities," and generally the numguage and we have the colosual total of 250,000 linguistic varieties.-Pearseg's Weekly.

explorer: "Elephant and rhinoceros sters are certainly the best road breakers in Africa. Among the hills some of weeds which sometimes attain a gi the rhineceros paths were extraordi- santic size, exceeding in length the parity well graded. Unfortunately the noceres has a hide three-quarters of forests and developing huge stems like an inch thick and so does not see the trunks of trees. Investigations accounty of clearing the thorn bush have shown that these plants flourish from over his read. An elephant is in the coldest waters of the polar seas more considerate he makes a clean and that they never advance farther sweep of everything."

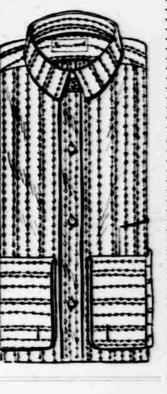
Borem (11 p. m.)—Yes. I'm a perfect martyr to incomnia. I've tried everything I ever heard of, but I simply can't get to sleep at night. Miss Cutting (suppressing a yawa)-Did you septing Victoria Nyanza in Africa, the 30. our ever try talking to yourself after going | jargest lake in the eastern hemisphere. to bod?

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WHY ICE STAYS ON TOP.

orwise Universal Law. things in this extraordinary world. writes Henry Martyn Hart in the Outlook, that water should be the sole exception to the otherwise universal law

Four years ago at the Kansse City Water contracts as its temperature Convention when Mr. Bryan was falls and therefore becomes heavier

"It is a meanly thing," said Mr. at the bottom turned into ice the

as reported by the county assessors. ing either on the roof of the temple or This: table shows that land in Platte on the ground below. The tablet on county sold on an average at \$47.43 an acra, while the gross valuation returned by County Assessor Galley was \$42.40. In twenty one counties of the picture a pair of doves, the female on the right and the male on the left. coate the cale value was below the Doves are Hachiman's favorite birds, gross assessed value. The average messengers by which he sends good fair basis upon which to estimate the Hachiman never fights merely to satiate his thirst for blood. He fights

battles for peace. He never makes sacrifices of lives so that he may glory over the conquered. He is a great enemy of tyrants and oppressors. He is hardly be necessary for republicans to take a position until a majority of the democratic convention there were indemocrate agree as to whether Parker is a hero or a rascal.

THE REAL DISCRIMINATION.

It is only the democratic papers of the solid standard platform.

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In Metrasta, and until the mational should have the nerve to the cause of good government. For the cause of good government. For the cause of good government. For the cause of good government. For

who venture to violate the peace and welfare of the world, for Hachiman in his righteous wrath will crush down such a one under his mighty feet. Chicago News. Pelar Plants.

Climate affects the inhabitants of the sea just as it does those of the land. As arctic land plants cannot flourish at the equator, so in the Arc tic and Antarctic oceans marine plants are found which are unable to survive in warm water. Among the most re-markable of these cold water plants are the laminariaceae, a kind of sea longest climbing plants of the tropical from their frigid homes than to the limits of "summer temperature" in the season to Chicago and all points east, ocean. The genial warmth destroys also to St Paul, Indianapolis, Duluth them, just as a polar blast shrivels the flowers of a tropical garden.

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