" POWERDAY, AUGUST 18, 1909.

STROTHER & STOCKWELL, Proprietors.

RENEWALS-The date opposite your name of your paper, or wrapper shows to what time your on is paid. Thus Janes shows that mt her been received up to Jan. 1, 1905, Politi to Pol. I, 1888 and so on. When pays to made, the date, which ensures as a re-

DINCONTINUANCES-Responsible subscri ers will continue to receive this journal until the publishers are notified by letter to discontinue when all arrearages must be paid. If you do not wish the Journal continued for another year after the time paid for has expired, you should previously notify us to discontinue it.

CHANGE IN ADDRESS-When ordering mange in the address, subscribers should be sure to give their old as well as their new address.

It's nearly three weeks since Frank Harrison has aired his political views in the Lincoln papers.

political fence will the Lincoln Star land in the next state campaign?

Evidently Secretary Ballinger is not inclined to adopt Roosevelt's policy in dealing with western land thieves.

In their efforts to suppress bootlegging the Lincoln reformers are neglecting the county option question.

Now that the democratic organs have the tariff bill to howl about the Omaha brewers are being neglected.

With Jim Dahlman as the democratic nominee for governor there are not a few democrats in Platte county who would be compelled to masticate a very large dish of crow or support the republican candidate.

The Lincoln Journal reads a lecture to the Personal Liberty league of Gage county for trying to ascertain how candidates stand upon the license question. When the prohibition league made a like investigation, and certain leaders announced that their support would be withheld from candidates for county judge of Lancaster county who did not agree with them on this question, the corrupting influence of such interference did not appear, but when the other side makes a move, the badness of the thing is plainly written on the face of it.-Beatrice Sun.

Senator Burkett was interviewed on his arrival in Lincoln regarding the tariff bill and said that while he was not altogether satisfied with it, it was the best that could be secured. He says "no man in congress ever got all he went after, and that is certainly true of the tariff measure." Says the senator: "This is a big country and law of such wide import as a tariff revision must be a series of compromises. That is what the measure just passed is, and it is a good law." Senator Burkett recognizes the fact that if one senator got all be wanted, all the rest would get what they didn't want, and further that without reasonable compromises a tariff bill couldn't be passed in a thousand years. —Beatrice Express.

The "gentle Cowper," who wrote that he would not count among his friends the man who needlessly set foot upon a worm, urged King George to take the sword to the Americans during the dark days immediately following 1776. Old Samuel Johnson. who was dirty and ugly, if brainy, roundly abused the American revolutionists and lied about them. Adam Smith once expressed an admirable estimate of Johnson, which we regret cannot be reproduced here. Smith and Johnson, both noted moralists. met to exchange views as to how the world might be benefited. Within five minutes they quarreled, and Johnson called Smith a liar, and Smith's reply was a term now used in America to provoke a fight. We regret that it cannot be printed here, it so aptly described the noted old bluffer. Charles Wesley, who originated the word "Methodist," and who wrote hundreds of hymns now used in religious worship, was a believer in kings, and opposed the war of independence in America according to manuscripts lately discovered. However, Americans are disposed to make much of Wesley, and Johnson, and Cowper, although no form of denunciation is severe enough for Thomas Paine, also an Englishman, but a patriot, and the man who used the first phrase, "The United States of America."—Atchison

DEMOCRATS ON TARIFF RE-

The organs of the democratic party amount of space in attempting to con- News. vince the people that their party stood session of congress.

The fact of the matter is that twenty-four of the thirty-one democractic senators voted with the New England senators on several occasions for high protective duties. The senators from Florida and Louisiana announced themselves as protectionists and voted against almost every amendment for downward revision. Twenty other democratic senators voted for protection in spots. Eight democratic senators delivered high protection speeches and some of them took the occasion to denounce and repudiate the tariff plank in the Denver platform. Only seven democratic senators out o thirty-one stood for tariff reform as demanded by the national democratic

Democratic senators voted for a high protective tariff on hides, iron ore, lead, zinc, wool and woolens, print paper, The question is, on which side of the pine apples, cotton cloth, tea, lumber and petroleum.

In the house forty out of the 171 democratic members voted for high protective duties and repudiated the tariff plauk in their national platform.

This is the record of a party that has for years been demanding tariff reform; that has gone before the people in every congressional campaign since 1866 crying "down with the protective tariff!" Their own representatives in congress have endorsed the record as one of shame and deceit and of false

If the democratic party, as maintained by the organs representing that party in Nebraska, has been true to its platform pledges, and is worthy of the confidence of the people, then the editors who defend that party are as false as the representatives of the demo-Mayor Jim Dahlman alludes to cratic party in congress who voted with Governor Shallenberger and friends New England and other eastern senators against genuine revision. It was mands that they "put all their chips in | not until President Taft served notice the center of the table." And thus on the Aldrich republicans and Aldthe war between the two factions of rich democrats that any concessions the democratic party goes on with the were made which tended to redeem mayor of Omaha slightly in the lead. the promises made in the platforms of the two parties.

> THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. The following is taken from a lec-

ture of the late Father Vaughn or "The Power of Love:"

"Men in blue and gray who looked with hate into one anothers eyes and tried to shoot away the life of a brother, have crept close together to die in the trembling twilight. Men and horses lie heaped in confusion. Men with their throats cut, and men with their scalps lying bare and their heads raised to Heaven and they are crying. 'Water, my God! water!' and in all God's world there is not a soul to answer. Yes, there is an answer. See, there come two women, stealing over the battlefield, creeping along under the beams of the moon. Is it some mother, come out to look for her son in the midst of death? Is it some woman who seeks the man to whom she has pledged her love? Ah, no. The cross of Christ is on her breast the bonnet of St. Vincent on her head. Two little Sisters of Charity, alone with God and night. How they move without fear through that valley of death and darkness! How tenderly they stoop o'er each dying soldier! For them there is no North or South, no blue or gray, no nationality, no creed, no denomination. In every soldier's upturned face they see the face of Christ. How tenderly they moisten the parched lips, how they cool the fevered brow, how they close the gaping wound, how they murmur words of consolation in the dying ear, how they take a last message to bring back to the mother and the wife and the loved ones far away! Even there -even in the death and the blood and the carnage of battle—the power of love rules supreme. And stamped forever is that lesson of love that as it leads on in the vanguard of civilization it may teach to the world America's story: the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man-the glorious, the splendid lesson of love."-Dubu que Telegraph Herald.

It was in 1896 that populism and Bryanism—the latter a much ranker | maker's address?" article than it is now-ran rampant in the sunflower state and the nightmare of its desperation and poverty was advertised in such lurid colors that William Allen White in his editorial protest headed "What's the Matter with Kansas?" made himself famous and challenged the statements of the political calamity howlers. What a marvelous change has come over that state in the thirteen years that have since passed! The statement of the bank commissioner just issued shows that at the present time the people of Kansas have on deposit in cash \$162.-334,867. They also have \$35,000,000 invested of their savings in other become permanent.

states. In the entire union only three states-New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts - outrank Kansas in her of Nebraska are devoting a large assessment of property.-Norfolk

for genuine tariff reform at the late SPREAD OVER LONG DISTANCE

Grandma's Good Reason for Referring

to Her Courtship as a Lengthy

"Grandma." asked one of the little girls, "what was the longest courtship you ever heard of?" "What a question, child!" exclaimed grandmother. "What put that into your head?" "Oh, I just wanted to know."

"Well, deary," said grandma, with a pensive smile, "I think the longest one ever knew anything about was the courtship between your grandfather and me, more than 50 years ago. Listen, and I will tell you about it.

"It was a few years after they had discovered gold in California, and people began to flock there from all over the country. You know there were no railroads running out that way then, and everybody had to travel in wagons. In the little town away back east where we lived several families that had the California fever clubbed together and went in a sort of caravan. Our family was was one of

them. I was a girl of about 20. "Your grandfather, who was a few years older, belonged to one of the other families. He began courting me almost as soon as we started, and he kept it up all the way across the country, but I didn't say 'Yes' till we got to California."

"How long did it take you to go there?"

"Six months? Why, grandma, that wasn't so awfully long a courtship!" "Why, child," said grandma, "it was three thousand miles!"—Youth's Com-

panion.

SEEDS ADAPTED FOR FLYING

Good Working Aeroplane May Be Seen Any Time by Those Who Will Watch Them.

It is strange that man has been so long in learning to fly. Nature in the seed has for acons shown him a good working aeroplane. The seed of the silver maple and the ash often fly in the summer 40 or 50 yards. The seed's wing is an extension of the pod. When the seed breaks loose from its bough the wing whirls rapidly round the body as an axis, its front rest of its surface, and thus producing air pressure in an upward direction that carries the tiny aeroplane on and

up in its flight. The linden seed clusters show an aeroplane of tremendous strength. The eeds hang on a single stem from the center of one large wing. When this seed aeroplane sets forth the wing revolves and points upward, bearing onward its weight of seeds with a power greater than any bird puts forth. The box elder, the pine and the catalpa are other trees whose existence is perpetuated by the aeronautical skill of their little seeds.

"Speed" Means to Acquire Success. When we use the slang "too slow as applied to non-success we are speaking correctly, according to etymology, for "slow" conveys an idea opposite to that of "speed," and for more than 10,000 years the root from which "speed" has grown has preserved its influence in a dozen languages and has continually signified the idea of quickness in grasping, in drawing to, in extending, in making room for action, in bringing prosperity and success by reaching out. Our Aryan ancestors used the little word "spa," and from it has grown, among scores of other words, our word "speed," which, through the centuries, has not been restricted to its meaning of velocity. It conveyed the thought of velocity that reached out for success. It meant having room for action, to increase in the direction of prosperity. Without "spa" there was no "success.".

The Etiology of Pain. E. G. Janeway of New York says that we should be cautious in labeling a severe pain as hysterical. Pain due to toxic influences may baffle us unless we make diligent inquiry of the patient and his friends. Sciatica should be carefully scrutinized, since condition that seems simple may be caused by pressure of a malignant growth. Pain in the abdomen may come from the kidney instead of the appendix, and it requires careful search to know whether pain comes from the kidney, gall bladder or appendix. Pain of ataxia may simulate some of these conditions. Pain in angina pectoris is severe and characteristic when combined with increased blood pressure and ashy lips it should not be mistaken.-Medical

An Episode in Court. "You are charged with snatching woman's pocket-book."

"I know it, judge. But I wouldn't do such a thing, hungry and broke as

"Too conscientious, I suppose. "No. I don't pretend that. But why should I snatch a woman's pocket-book? What would I want with a couple of car tickets, a powder rag, a piece of chewing gun and a dress-

Once more a shrewd criminal overshot his mark. His familiarity with the contents convicted him.

Joy and Comfort in Good Books. The atmosphere of good books makes for a refinement that levels rank and social position. The woman who knows intimately the master minds of the world, who keeps up with current events, has within herself a well spring of content, and rarely is a source of discontent to her friends.

Poisons Dangerous to Make. A good many poisons are dangerous to manufacture. Mercuric methide, for instance, brings madness to those who work too long at making it. A diately fatal, but which causes tem: the Papacy. It was morally and in- devolves upon the priest before the algas rises from it that is not imme-

## THE PREACHER IN POLITICS

themselves in politics, and in what savior of Europe."

government of society. \* \* \* They Hume, the monarchist and atheist. (the clergy) take no share in the al- in his history of England, declared that tercations of parties. Public opinion the severance of church from State by

Hotel in New York, and warmly es poused the candidacy of Mr. Blaine; declaring that the antecedents of the Democratic party were "Rum, Romandefeat suffered by Mr. Blaine at the to despotism. election shortly thereafter was sup-Bryce, in his American Commonwealth owe the Magna Charta. has observed very aptly that "There is nothing so dangerous to a man as his friends; especially when they are ama-

have conceded to the church a far liberty to all his subjects. greater scope and freedom of action in | When they have chosen to interfere

ants of ancient learning which made throne. the Renaissance possible, and but for which the Dark Ages might have been prolonged into incalculable futurity. country, religion is not infrequently What power but the church could have diss established the "Truce of God," which aticism and dishonored by credulity. during an age of turmoil and blood- But, under existing conditions in this shed, restored peace to Europe at such country, considering the total severance frequent intervals as to render per- of Church and State, a more generous petual warfare a matter of impossibili- application of genuine religious morals ty? Southey stated a truth establish- to the discharge of our political duties ed by history when he said: "If the could not seriously injure the state. Papal power had not been adapted to To be sure, an excessive and inordinthe condition of Europe, Europe could ate attention to purely temporal affairs not have subsisted. It was the remedy on the part of the clergy would unfor some of Europe's greatest evils. avoidably weaken their efforts in mat-We have but to look at the Abyssin- ters entirely spiritual. But the Church ian and Oriental Christians to see has a function to perform in politics; a what Europe would have been without duty as high and as sacred as any that

How far the clergy should interest Christendom. Politically it was the

manner that interest should be mani- Although dealt a staggering blow fested, long has been a mooted question. by the "May law" a few decades ago. The late Doctor Talmage said, shortly it is admitted that today it is the powbefore his death: "During the past er of the Papacy that stands between aix presidential elections I have been German Socialism and the throne of urged to enter the political arena, but Germany. In France it is noticeable I never have and never will turn the that a decreasing birth rate and other pulpit in which I preach into a politi- evidence of deterioration have developcal stump." Many eminent American ed in proportion as the power of the churchmen have expressly or tacitly Church has waned. In Italy, during avowed the same sentiment. In 1896 the days of the Papal power, the Cardinal Gibbons declined to give his Church gave a thorough religious edu views on the 'silver question." The cation and at least a modicum of secular late Archbishop Kane, when asked training to every child. But under for an expression of political opinion, the present regime, following closely replied: "I am a churchman, not a upon the heels of the destruction of politician;" and that was his attitude the pope's temporal power, religious all through life Probably the only education has been totally abolished living archbishop of the Catholic by the Italian government and no Church in this country who has shown schools have been provided to take a keen interest in politics is Arch- the place of those which were dises tablished. Everywhere, in America It was remarked by M. de Tocque- as well as in Europe, the Church of ville in his classical work on Democ- Rome is in politics to this extent. It racy in America, that "Religion in is the champion of religious education America takes no direct part in the and is the unrelenting foe of Socialism.

is therefore never hostile to them." William the Conqueror was "ill judged But this was written before the Civil policy." This opinion of Hume's was War, and before the "Know Nothing" on doubt promoted by his belief that movement enlisted the hostility of the united with the State, the Church was Catholic Church against the politicans an instrument of despotism; severed engaged in that movement. Immedi- from it, she conserved the liberties of ately preceding the Civil War the mor- the subject. But this is certainly not al issue involved in the slavery ques- true today of at least one South Amerition evoked much comment from the can republic, which is practically govclergy. It was then that many great erned by the Jesuits. Nor can the preachers in the North, like Theodore unbiased student of history concur in Parker, arose to denounce the iniquity the view of Thomas Jefferson, when of slavery, while the clergy of the South | that statesman said, "In every country for the most part, arrayed themselves and in every age the priest has been upon the opposite side of the question. hostile to liberty." Jefferson's state-After the war there succeeded a ten- ment no doubt was evoked by his dency toward retirement from politics knowledge of the fact that the Church's on the part of the clergy, until the best work in politics has not been expolitical campaign of 1884, when parti | emplified in the ecclesiastical adminissan politics, to some extent, again tration of governmental affairs, but usurped the pulpit. Then it was that rather when her ministers have em-Henry Ward Beecher supported the ployed their power, individually, in candidacy of Mr. Cleveland. On Octo- the advancement of moral issues. In ber 29 of that year 206 clergymen dividual churchmen, like Mazarin and assembled at the old Fifth Avenue Richelieu, have done brilliant work i the cabinet, but where the church a such assumed to dictate the whole busi one of their number, Doctor Burchard, Less of civil administration, her failures often have been quite as conspicu ous as her successes, religious intoler ism and Rebellion," a statement which ance sometimes inducing political tyrso incensed the Catholic that the heavy anny and fanaticism playing handmaid

It is well known that Archbishop posed to have been to some extent at- Anselm opposed most strenuously the tributable to their efforts. Comment- tyranny of William Rufus. To anothing upon this occurence, Professor er archbishop, Stephen Langton, we issue in which a question of public

But the work of the Church in behalf of human liberty did not begin teurs." During the past few years a and end with Magna Charta. As far good part of the American clergy, of back as the Twelfth century, Pope all denominations, has been conduct- Alexander III declared that nature ing a crusade against the liquor traffic. had no slaves, and teat all men had equal right to life and liberty. Stud-The varying nature of the relations ents of history are familiar with the between politics and the pulpit in diff- fight waged by the great and good Las erent ages has contributed not a little Cassus against human slavery. The toward rendering the exact definition language used by Thomas Jefferson in of those relations at the present time the Constitution of Virginia is identical a matter of some difficulty. Ancient- with that of Fenelon, the renowed ly, the closest adherent to the doctrine French bishop, in his letter to James of state supremacy might willingly II urging him to proclaim religious

political matters than the most ag- the clergy have always wielded a great gressive churchman now would con- influence in politics. A marked instance of this is cited by Macaulay: After the downfall of the Western | "Of all the causes which, after the dis-Empire, the ministers of the new re- solution of the Oxford parliament, proligion, by their erudition, their habits duced the violent reaction against the of peace and their 'industry, greatly Exclusionists, the most potent seems to accelerated the formation of those civ- have been the oratory of the country ic institutions which constitute the clergy." As early as the reign of substructure of modern European Richard II, "levelling principles" were governments. Professor Roscher, in disseminated among the people by John his Political Economy, states that the Ball, seditious preacher. Black, minichurch has passed through almost ster of St. Andrews, in 1596, gave the every stage of development in advance Queen of England the appellation of of the state. Thus was founded the "atheist," and declared that all kings ecclesiastical supremacy of the Middle were the devil's children; a remarkable Ages. From that supremacy it can- utterance for that time, and perhaps a not be denied that much good resulted. premonition of the Cromwellian Re-Besides the sanctuary, and in the se- volution. In the country pulpits were clusion of the cloister, were reserved heard the first mutterings of the storm from the despoiler's hand those remn- which was to sweep the Stuart from his

In our day, as in every age and porary insanity, which may, of course, tellectually the conservative power of tar. And that duty is to support with

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the full power of its eloquence and zeal the moral side of every political morals is involved; as did the clergy of Missouri, almost without exception, in the campaign waged by Governor Cordele Rambler. Folk against political corruption in 1904, and as did the clergy of Philadelphia, San Francisco and other cities in recent political campaigns of similar nature. Wherever the clergy have fully performed this duty, good order,

decency, and, in the highest sense, liberty, have resulted; where they have failed or neglected to perform it, corruption sits enthroned in high places and law and order are but a name.

Thomas Speed Mosby. Reflection.

The solitary side of our nature de mands leisure for reflection upon subjects on which the dash and whirl of daily business, so long as its clouds rise thick about us, forbid the intellect to fasten itself.-Froude.

Must Supplement Vegetable Diet. It is impossible to thrive on vegetables alone. They must be supplemented by eggs, cheese, Italian pastes, such as macaroni brown bread, good salad oil, butter, nuts, of the company at 10 o'clock a. w. at Commbas, Nebraska, August 9th, 1989, the following research

Logical. A common aphorism is, "Nothing is sure in this world." Now, if nothing is sure in this world we can't be sure that anything is sure, consequently, we are not sure that nothing is sure.

The presented by certificates, signed by the President and countersigned by the Secretary.

Paul A. Jaeggi Sec'y.

Story of an Egg. Burman Hunter while on a trip near Unadilla found an egg beside the railroad track. He brought the egg home and set it under a hen, and now Mr. Hunter has one of the finest 11-days old wild ducks ever seen.-

Webster's Spelling Book Popular.

The book which is the very best seller in this country, outside the Bible, has been the humble Webster's Spelling book, it being computed that upward of 30,000,000 copies of this work have been disposed of in the United States.

Superior Pineapple in Demand.

One kind of Mexican pincapple, known as the cayenne, is entirely free from spines, and the flesh is much more tender and juley. These cost up to 75 cents apiece, and the demand is far ahead of the supply.

First Duty of Japanese Parents. Duty of Japanese parents is to find matrimonial companions for their sons and daughters, and the non-fulfillment of this duty is regarded as a disgrace both to the young people and to the

At a special meeting of the stockholders of he Elevator Roller Mills Co., held at the office lution was p saed by unanimous vote of a ! the stock issued:

Resolved, That Article I of our incorporation
be and is hereby amended to read: Article 4. The authorized stock of this corporation shall be \$50,000.00, divided into shares of

tively, to be subscribed and paid as required by a majority of the Board of Directors, and to be

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