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This is labor's day.

Marching in the ranks of toil degrades no one.

At any rate, republicans hereabouts are not to be troubled with a paucity of as important as in England, for the wel- unpledged delegates would have to climb convention calls.

It will take a special board of inquiry to tell just what is the present condition of Omaha's market house project.

As if there were not buffaloes enough in this community that we should have to import some as additions to our park circulating notes, for the purpose of re-

Rev. Sam Small did not go so far as mand for currency for moving the crops, to put himself up as the horrible examhas met with a favorable response. A cer is his profit. ple when he was preaching prohibition number of banks have notified the compin Nebraska.

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LABOR'S BOLIDAT. Today organized labor has its annual of the committee Mercer mustered just outing and renews its claim upon public attention. Year by year, with the ad- fraudulently obtained, after making the and the growing importance of labor, of the opposition. Instead of endorsthis holiday meets with a more general ing and reaffirming the lawless action observance. This is as it should be, of the preceding meeting, the committee for participation in its ceremonies and repudiated the action of the conference

festivities leads to a wider knowledge of the condition and needs of the labor- Mercer's Pooh-Bah to run the precinct ing classes and a more friendly relation primaries in Douglas county, and rebetween the employe and the employer, and usage, to name the voting places between labor and capital. There has never been a time when and appoint the election officers. But

rganized labor commanded so large a Mercer will doubtless claim that the measure of public interest as it now committee has done just what he wanted does, or when its relations to capital and expected it to do.

and its influence in respect to industrial progress were so seriously discussed. The growth of trades unionism in recent years has compelled its recognition as a powerful factor in the business initiative and referendum in the con-

world and this has intensified hostility gressional campaign. He is chairman to it in certain guarters. Great com- of the congressional committee and binations of capital are showing a dis- treasurer of the congressional commitposition to ignore organized labor and tee. In fact, he is the whole committee, in some instances a purpose to crush He meets with himself, adopts test oaths

it. This is conspicuously the case with to bar out anti-Mercer voters, and imthe anthracite coal combine and that poses entrance fees upon Mercer's comis not alone in antagonism to trades petitors in the race. unionism. On the other hand, there are If Mercer's Pooh-Bah had been al-

many wise men who believe that or- lowed to have his way every candidate ply. His department, he says, has a job for ganized labor is entitled to respect, that for congress would have been compelled the right of workingmen to unite for to pay \$50 into the Mercer campaign the promotion of their common interests fund before he could have had his name is as defensible and justifiable as the presented in the congressional convenright of capitalists to combine for the tion, and every delegate to that convenadvancement of their interests, and we tion from Douglas county would have

think there is no doubt that this is the been compelled to drop \$2 into the Merview of a great majority of the Amer- cer slot. Although the actual expense ican people. That being admitted, it is of the congressional committee in holdself-evident that those who attempt to ing its convention will not exceed \$10 destroy trade-unionism must fail. for hiring a hall. Blackburn proposed to The great problem is to find a way to exact about \$500 for privileges to candipreserve industrial peace and organized dates and delegates voted for at the prilabor should assist in finding a way, mary. What is to be done with the heart of things. In England organized labor was never money thus collected the great Pooh-

stronger than now and with its growth Bah does not disclose to anybody except there has come an increased sentiment Mercer. in favor of industrial peace. A London Not only did Mercer's Pooh-Bah pro-

correspondent says: "Trades-unionism pose to supervise the election of delein England today is more than a mere gates, which by law is made the funcmutual benefit society. It is one of tion of the Douglas county central comthe strong influences in the nation. As mittee, but he proposed to take control trades-unionism has strengthened it has of the ballots and constitute himself the come under the direction of stronger returning board. Under the decree proand better men. The day of reckless mulgated by Mercer's Pooh-Bah, the most potent of the forces that make burn and the returns of the election for industrial peace." There is a sug- must be certified to Blackburn. The gestion in this for the leaders of labor ballots are to be juggled so that Mer-

fare of the laboring classes, that there a six-wire fence before they can get pershall be industrial peace.

RELIEVING THE MONEY MARKET. convention meets, the great Poon-Rah The suggestion made by the secretary proposes to let nobody enter the hall of the treasury to some of the larger unless he can show a card signed by the national banks in the principal cities Pooh-Bah, and the convention must not that they order additional amounts of recognize any delegate, however well

west the situation is more favorable

mitted that the plan suggested to the

banks by Secretary Shaw is reasonable.

The banks should not look wholly to the

national treasury to relieve the money

"We are going to have forty votes in

Prophets are not often appreciated in

that meeting." said Congressman Mercer

Thursday night. "As the committee com-

ing currency for moving the crops.

certified, unless he exhibits a diploma lieving the money market in the event bearing the seal and signature of the of a stringency resulting from the de- Pooh-Bah.

Great is Pooh-Bah Blackburn and Mer-P. S .- Mercer's Pooh-Bab has been

But instead of mustering forty members hardy and strong, but too many of them tarry on the Atlantic coast, although they prairies, where the fields are ripe for generous harvests and "where they could get vancement of our industrial interests most desperate effort to break the lines plenty of nourishing food, good treatmen and, best of all, good pay.

> A Desperate Alternative. San Francisco Chronicle.

If the price of coal in the eastern mar ket continues to go up much higher, some people there may find it economical to burn up their furniture bought on the installment plan.

Anxious About the Details. Chicago Record-Herald.

It is natural that the president should be guarded in his public utterances upon an industrial question at this time. He has no wish to disturb the business of the country or to excite the apprehension of capital. But having gone so far as to advocate federal control through a constitutional amendment the public will naturally ask, In what way does the president-prorose to exercise federal control over interstate corporations? Shall the government license them? Shall it limit their capitalization? How is it to determine when a combine becomes a monopoly?

#### Scientific Farmers in Demand. St. Paul Ploneer-Press.

Secretary Wilson says that there is demand for men thoroughly trained in scientific agriculture much in excess of the sup every man of the kind it can find, and there are some fifty agricultural colleges calling for competent teachers, and some sixty or seventy agricultural experiment stations where there is an opening for a trained scientist. He wants the colleges to pay more suggests to young men that they adopt this profession rather than the overcrowded professions of law and medicine. The advice is excellent, and the secretary's persistent preaching cannot but do good, but it will hardly have much influence on those who professions, especially the latter, appeal particularly to those who want to be at the

No sound court could uphold the crank Iowa law that empowers "sociological organizations" to "take children from incompetent mothers and place them in better homes." The law denies mothers and children the protection of jury trial and gives arbitrary jurisdiction to mayor's courts. We don't know just how it defines maternal incompetence. In the test case, the only trouble with the mother strikes is over. The responsible labor election officers in every precinct must seems to be that she was poor and had to leaders in this country are among the first procure their ballots from Black- work. Doubtless the "philanthropic societies and club women" who seized her year-old baby when she was out of the house did not impute this to her as a crime, but it is undeniable that it left her no time in the United States, where it is quite cer's name will head all the rest, and to teach her offspring the higher principles of sociology and the esortic meanings of Browning and Ibsen, and so fit it for adult membership in the clubs in question. The mission to have their names inserted trial court threw the law out as unconstion the ballot: When the congressional tutional.

WEALTH AND PHILANTHROPY.

#### Getting Rich Quickly Regardless of the Means Employed.

Brooklyn Life. Don't waste time acquiring a trustworthy character: strive to be a trustee in a trust. Remember the first necessity for opportunity to annex wealth is a reputation for honesty; when you are known as Honest Jack Jones or Honest Tom Brown the widow and orphan will flock to your busitroller of the currency that they want deposed as general factotum by order ness center and cast their burdens on you.

# Mr. Roosevelt's Sermons

Chicago Chronicle

It is something wholly new in this coun- countrymen. He has a wonderful industry. try to have a president instructing peo-He has tried his hand at many things and ple day after day on their duties in the has made no failure of anything as yet. He leads a life of great activity, physical family, in the home and in their relations to each other in private life. The emperor as well as mental, and, while his modest of Germany has achieved some celebrity personal fortune which has rendered it in this line, but Mr. Roosevelt is the first unnecessary for him to engage in gainful pursuits came to him by inheritance, no of American presidents to devote himself to homiletics of this description. one will question his ability or his disposi-

tion to make his own way in the world if Strange as most of his sermonizing is, it will have to be admitted that it is emihe were reduced to poverty today. nently sound and that much of it is sorely preaching the doctrine of solf-help, indeneeded. Assuming that his speeches as pendence, thrift and industry to the Amerset forth in the newspapers are widely read, there cannot be much doubt that what he has to say on private and perluxury sonal matters involved in the domestic trymen the invigorating doctrine of the and individual life of the citizens will have simple and useful life. Nor is the sermonizer an old man full of wise saws which a much wider influence than anything that no one is inclined to heed. He is the youngmay fall from him on controverted topics of a public and political nature. est of all the presidents and in some respects the boldest of them all.

Mr. Roosevelt is young, enthusiastic, optimistic and ambitious. For the most part he is actuated by high and honorable ideals. He has been wonderfully successful in all of his undertakings and it cannot be denied that, notwithstanding the fact that he has been highly favored by fortune, he is a man of real merit also.

As a preacher, therefore, he represents something even more pointed from him in his own person and in his own career in the course of time. most of the things which he urges upon his

## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Beatrice Express: J. H. Mickey's success s assured. It remains for republicans to

Bancroft Blade: Mickey for governor, Mc-Carthy for congress and Hall for state J. H. Mickey governor this fall by a large senator are a trio which will be hard to majority.

Holdrege Citizen: With Mickey as governor and Norris in congress, with corn in set their hearts on law or medicine. These the bin and a roll of bills that speaks eloquently for wheat, what more could mortal man ask for than will come to the Fifth congressional district next November.

Norfolk News: The fusion papers and orators who express dissatisfaction with

the republican nomince, J. H. Mickey, will be pained to admit after the votes are counted that there were not enough people, by quite a good many, who held to and the governor's office to him would mean the same point of view.

Lynch Journal: While Mr. Mickey is being to advance his own and his party's ining discussed pro and con it is just as well terests. to remember that his ideas and life are in line with the principles that have brought on present prosperous conditions and he leading independent papers of the state. will conduct such an administration if elected. And for that reason he will be elected.

Osceola Record: We are glad our fusion friends have opened up the pass question. We know of considerable stuff that will make "interestin' readin' " in that connection which they won't want to hear about. We might have been too modest to mention it if the ball had not been started rolling by the other fellow.

Dakota City Eagle: Nebraska's next governor, J. H. Mickey, may not be as windy as the candidate on the fusion ticket, but he is a substantial man in every way and inasmuch as wind is not a necessary qualification in the governor's office, there is no reason why he should be considered handicapped because of being short on wind.

Stanton Picket: Did you ever set your eyes on "Little Giant" Thompson? No? Well he is not nearly as villainous-looking as his party papers have pictured him. a straightforward, thoroughgoing business Neither is he especially handsome or attractive. Just a medium-looking, mediumadjum intellect that's all ting man of m

POINTERS ON MERCER.

Fremont Herald: The Fourth distriublicans of Missouri nominated Reed of St. Joseph for congress. He is eral solicitor for the St, Joseph & Grand Island rallway. This suggests, why not nominate Burt in Omaha instead of Mercer? A good live representative of a railroad, who

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den't claim to be anything else, is entitled to respect. Broken Bow Republican: The political indispositions in Douglas county looks very much like Dave Mercer will be defeated in the primaries for renomination to congress. If the claim of The Bee is true that Mercer has ceased to be a resident of Omaha and It is no mere theorist, then, who is, has his residence in another state, we do not hesitate to say he should be turned

down, no matter how good may be his recican people. It is no pampered child of ord in congress. When a servant of the who is commending to his coun- public in any department becomes so important that he is above mingling with his constituents he is too important to longer represent them and should be relegated to the rear without ceremony. There are doubtless hundreds of other good men, equally as well calculated to make good If his preachments appear to conflict congressmen that could be chosen to fill with the practices of his party, to invite at- the position that reside in the district and tention to the idea of government-help are in touch with the people.

which that organization has cultivated so Fairfield Herald: It is because the elecstrenuously, it is all the more incumbent tion of a congressman in the Second, or upon his fellow citizens to recognize his any other district of Nehranka, concerns independence and courage and to look for the whole people of the state that we had till even very lately indulged a faint hope that David H. Mercer might at the eleventh hour say something to in some degree warrant his renomination. But what he has to say is worse than if he had kept slient of the farmer, a prohibitionist and a Methall together. It is simply to boast of the odist, all of which they seem to class in big appropriations that he has (very sucthe same category. But the people of this cessfully, indeed) obtained from out the great state are getting tired of this kind national treasury that David opens his of thing. They want the best man for mouth. If that is all a congressman is for office, regardless of his religious belief. why go through the farce of holding an and to that end they are going to elect election at all? Just turn in and send the beat wire puller and lobbyist down to Washington, and let it go at that. Somehow Tekamah Journal: A traveling man who, the common sense of people in general rein his journeyings about the state, has met volts at the kind of argument used in his both Mr. Mickey, the republican candidate own behalf by Mr. Mercer. The metropolis for governor, and Mr. Thompson, the demoof this great state is able to and ought to cratic candidate, told the Journal how each send a statesman to congress once in ten impressed him. Mr. Mickey, he said, was years, anyhow, and if they send one this stamped all over as a man of high morals, year they'll have to look for other and a successful business man, conservative and better material than Hon. David H. Morcer. honest, and a plain citizen, who would view The Second district owes Mr. Mercer nothhis duties as a governor as a sacred trust ing. and not as a political sinecure. Mr. Thomp-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Andrew Simpson, the oldest democratio voter in Baltimore, aged 92, made a speech at a mass meeting in that city this week.

President Roosevelt does not carry his advocacy of the strenuous life so far as to allow the crowding of women and children in his audiences.

for governor. It looks mighty bad for the John R. McVicar of Boston, the first "Little Giant" to have his party organs, white child born north of the Arctic Circle, right within a stone's throw of his roost. has just celebrated his golden wedding antenounce him in such glowing terms. The niversary. He was christened by Sir John Star is a fearless, outspoken and ably ed-Franklin in

Walter N. Allen, the millionaire farmer garbling the truth, and it uses no words of Jefferson county, Kansas, says he will spend \$10,000 to be elected to congress from end of the campaign will be handled withthe Leavenworth district if the fusionists out gloves, and its hearty support given will but nominate him. to Hon. M. P. Kinkaid and J. H. Mickey,

Dr. Ales Hrdicks has just returned to New York from a visit to the hidden sacred caves of the Hutchol Indians of Jalisco, Mexico, bringing back with him many specimens of their handloraft.

week when attending the old settlers' picnic. Mr. Mickey makes no pretentions to No one has amassed millions so rapidly oratory, but has a very pleasing manner as Alfred Beit, the South African millionand an aptitude of saying things in a clear aire, who is reputed to be the wealthiest and forceful manner that inspires at once man in the world. His fortune is said to the confidence of the hearer as to the exceed \$1,000,000, and he has an income soundness of his logic and the cogency of sufficient to make ten new millionaires his reasoning. He impresses one as being every year. The whole of this colossal fortune was made within a period of twentyman, and what better qualities than these five years.

does anyone want in a governor. These | Charles M. Schwab, the steel trust mag-

attention to this branch of learning, and he see that his majority is a big one.

beat.

Child-Stealing by Law. Minneapolis Tribune.

committee that had agreed to allow

MERCER'S POOH-BAH.

Congressman Mercer's Pooh-Bah, Tom

Blackburn, insists that he is both the

sumed the control vested in it by law

twenty-eight, including several proxies

could do better by going out to the western

The uniforms of our visiting generals are said to have made quite a hit over in Berlin. The Germans must not get the idea, however, that our officers are merely dress parade soldiers.

The colleges and universities will be reopening presently and we will hear further about the increasing need for fail because at the price of bonds rethe distribution of the estates of a few more philanthropic millionaires.

If Mercer, Baldwin, Savage & Co. will take time to look at the Labor day parade as it passes by, they can see some of the sturdy, faithful men they have been maligning as anarchists.

Colonel Bryan thinks it is undignified for President Roosevelt to go about the fice to do so. country making speeches. Colonel Bryan would be willing to forego the speeches if he could be the president.

Omaha's weekly exhibit of bank clear ing testifies to constantly increasing business, as compared with the figures ment, it was explained, is purely prufor the same period of last year. That is more than some other western cities dential and precautionary and intended to relieve any possible currency famine. can show.

One St. Louis paper wants to eliminate the Streets of Cairo from the Louislans Purchase exposition. This will never How could it be a world's fair without camels to ride, fake fortune tellers and vile coffee? the condition of the eastern money mar-

kets shows that it is well to be pre-The school board thinks it has stolen pared for a possible emergency. In the a march on the city authorities by getting in early with its coal contracts. The city might sublet to the school board the job of heating the city buildings and split the difference.

Whether or not there is any relation of cause and effect, it must be conceded by all that the greatest advancement in the standard of living among the labor ing classes has taken place alongside of the development and progress of labor

organization.

One thing may be put down on the their duty, as well as their interest in credit side of Omaha's ledger-no meetthe long run, to prevent a monetary ing or convention of any national orstringency that might result very injuganization, however great or small, held riously to the business of the country in this city sends the delegates home without expressing the hope that they and thus impair prosperity. The eviwill be entertained here again at some gratifying. future time.

Fusion candidates for state office de clare their intention to confine themselves to state issues in the pending campaign. They have no other alternative. Their national leaders have as yet been unable to locate the national in the appointment of a conference comissues on which they are ready to take a stand as a party.

are not selected by the whole committee."-By all means, let that cigar box lid Omaha Correspondence Lincoln Journal. be opened and put a stop to baseless insinuations mallclously made to reflect their own country, especially when their upon the characters of innocent men. forecasts fall to materialize. The only Restitution may no longer be thought part of Mercer's prophesy that has come of, but if there are any assets left from to pass is that the committee did meet the treasury defalcation, the state should and appoint the judges and clerks of claim the benefit of them.

to be ready for an increase of their of the republican county committee. circulation, should the money market require it, and notes are being prepared for issuance to the banks whenever they townsite for Omaha and its first call for them. The amount thus far

ordered is only \$12,000,000, but this is very satisfactory in view of the opinion participate in the fiftieth anniversary that had been expressed in financial circelebration of the founding of the city, law. cles that Secretary Shaw's plan would which will take place within two years.

quired for deposit to secure circulation We knew something would be amiss the banks could not profitably carry if an Omaha man did not turn up some- ions, and churches and universities call out the suggestion of the secretary. It where in the great trust litigation testis reasonably to be expected that the ing the legality of the industrial mergexample of the banks which have orers. As an incubator of financial sky-

dered additional circulation will be folrockets, Omaha is distinctly in it. lowed by others, since it is manifestly in the interest of the banks to avert A tinhorn gambler, who temporarily a monetary stringency and they can occupies rooms in the state house, claims well afford to make a temporary sacrithat he has several cards up his sleeve which he proposes to play at the right

In a statement authorized by the secretary of the treasury it was said that his reputation among gamblers. the work of preparation does not indi-

cate that the secretary will expect the Who Will See the Finish? banks to issue additional notes except Baltimore American. It is now an even race between the govin response to real necessity. The move-

ernment getting control of the trusts and making the sultan of Turkey pay his debts. Activity in the Woodshed

Chicago Chronicle. "It does not conflict at all," said the Colonel Watterson has now got around to statement, "with any of the various Colonel Bryan, and Mr. Cleveland will exother methods which have beretofore perience the holy joy which comes to the been employed by the department in resmall boy who sees his seatmate about to lieving the money market." There may pass under the rod from whose painful be no necessity for the banks increasing shadow he himself has just emerged. their circulation at this time, though

The Supreme Test. Baltimore American. As a supreme test of the intropidity of round a golf link with fortifications, instal

and some of the bankers of Chicago the whole army as a guard and inform the golf-playing naval officers that this was the have expressed the opinion that no seonly spot where they might whack the rious difficulty will be found in providelusive ball over the bunker. Hunting for the Hunter. At all events we think it must be ad-

New York Mail and Express Explorer Baldwin is now ordered north to earch for the ship that started in search for him. The House-that-Jack-built procedure of these polar wild-goose chases warrants the assumption that we shall hear a

market when needed, but should themlittle later of an expedition to search for selves assume a share of the work. even though there would be no direct the searcher of the searcher. profit for them in doing so. It is clearly Progress of Philanthrophy.

Atlanta Constitution. It is gratifying, in the midst of all these accusations of moral turpitude hurled at the age, to reflect that phlianthropic evolution has perhaps kept pace with the world's ma terial evolution. Commercialism may be redence that some of them realize this is leatiess in its exactions of fleah and blood. but the modern spirit of humanity is not all unworthy of the Christianity of the ages.

Can't Go Too Soon Philadelphia Record.

Apparently the western hemisphere does prises sixty-one members, you may figur ot the up as the Astors, Van Alens and out what that means. Not only will the Davises leave it for more agreeable quarcommittee endorse and reaffirm its action ters. They think "this country is not fit to mittee last Saturday, but it will endorse live in." and the great majority of their felthe judges and clerks of election selected. low-citizens think they are not fit to live in which will remove the objection that they the country. Where there is such substantial harmony of contempt the Atlantic is

> none too wids an expanse of separation. Lots of Room in the West. New York Tribune

The tide of immigration to this prosperous and free republic is not obbing, but steadily rising higher. Sturdy men and women are busiling and brimming over in these busy tempts to scissor it sgain from its sleep! election in conformity with the law. weeks. Most of the newcomers are healthy,

Never descend to retail business; it is hazardous, vulgar and unworthy of a mag-

The man who laid out the original nate. The prisons are congested with mere retail rascals, while the free-handed wholesalers of the trusts are flattered, honored postmaster is dead. It is greatly to be and at large. The retailers merely make regretted he could not have lived to work for judges and attorneys; the wholesalers make and work these priests of the

The distribution of the rake-off is philanthropy and generosity, and to be effactive must be done in wholesale fashion. Morgan and Rockefeller give away milltheir names blessed. Recall the mere retailer. The late lamented Richard Turpin of England was a gentleman of generous instincts, an expert separator, and a firm believer in the gold standard; but he was

mere retailer. He was lavish in a small way with his guineas and shillings, and while he may have pleased the vulgar, every self-respecting church and university scorned his trivial methods of trying to placate that ineradicable contempt for return in the game. That always was tail larceny which beats in the Anglo-Saxon breast.

The portraits of our honored trust magnates hang in the halls of fame; the original of Turpin hung on Tyburn hill. The lesson, my son, to be gleaned from these historic instance is that law must be respected and retail business abjured.

LET THE DEAD REST. Protest Against Disging Up Prehis

toric Anecdotes. Baltimore American Some weeks ago the American saw fit to

protest against the foisting of ancient jokes upon the public by members of congrees. Matters had reached such a point that the pre-Raphaelite pun and the antediluvian anecdote were being given out as staictly fresh and original. Since our our navy it would be a good idea to sur- protest in defense of bygone humor and the present generation, we are giad to say that the congressmen have either kept silence or told newer jokes. Today, however, we must again lift up the voice of protestation. The reason for this cry is the following item, elipped not long ago

from the Philadelphia Times: Two Celts, one a stranger in the city, were taking in the sights, and in the

course of their trip around town passed the Odd Fellows' temple, in Broad street The gilt lettering of the order's initials, "L O. O. F .. " caught the eye of the stranger, who asked:

"That?" asked his companion. "Why mon, that shows th' building is jist 100

Thirty years ago, when the late lamented John Robinson had a one-ring circus that was the delight and awe of the middle west, this very bon mot was told by the clowns. Even today it carries with it the odor of the sawdust, the echoing crack of the ringmaster's whip and the chestnutty aroms of the lunch stands. And the story did not have its beginning in a circus. It has been handed down from sire to son since the day the first I. O. O. F. building was erected.

Noble old joke! The white hairs of the entury are straggling across its brow; the bald spot of much usage is gleaming upon its poll; the rheumatic curve of age bows back and the tottering feebleness of its time is in its legs; yet it has responded once again to the call and started anew upon the grand rounds! Today it rears its hoary head in the newspapers; tomor row it will strut and stride and, perchance, caper and curicole, upon the comic opera stage; day after tomorrow it will don the paint, pads and powder of the cir cus, and then-and then? Then may it once more sink to gentle slumber in Philcoming here in troops and Eilis island is adeiphis, and palsied be the hand that at-

No, not exactly all. There is this much more; He will not be elected governor of Nebraska.

Crete Vidette-Herald: You won't see Congressman Shallenberger pointing the finger of scorn at J. H. Mickey and yelling derisively, "He is a banker." Neither will your hear Uncle Johnny Powers lustily howling, "Down with Mickey, for he is a farmer." Our fusion friends will have to the mark and walk almighty careful, for they are carrying liquid vessels on both shoulders

South Omaha Times: The Cozad Tribune remarks that Hon. J. H. Mickey, republican candidate for governor, is conducting a steady canvass, being constantly in attendance at reunions and public gatherings which afford him an opportunity of meet ing the people face to face. As the character of Mr. Mickey becomes known to the people it is apparent that his candidacy is gaining strength with the people.

Hastings Tribune: It will be a great thing to elect a republican governor and a solid delegation to congress. J. H. Mickey will make Nebraska one of the best gover-

nors who has ever been in the executive chair. Judge Norris will make an ideal congressman for this great Fifth district. Make up your mind to vote for him, even if you of education in Nebraska than any superindon't belong to his party. There is nothing better than having the best men in of-

Wausa Gazette: Mr. Mickey, the republican candidate for governor, is a man with spotless record and a pleasing personality. He makes friends wherever he coes, and as time passes by the task before the "Little Giant" becomes daily more herculean. The absurdity of the "ratiroad tool" howl set up by the opposing press is becoming more apparent to the public each week and is acting as a boomerang on the fusion forces. Mickey will elected by a majority of 15,000.

Beatrice Express: Mr. Mickey built the first frame house in his county, and then lived in it, and farmed his land. He has show by their work that they are worthy hern successful in everything he has undertaken, because he is a gentleman of those qualities which command respect and confidence, and because he has the energy and determination which win. He will be successful in politics, as he has been in the other affairs of his busy and useful life, and as governor of Nebraska he will add new laurels to his already enviable renown.

St. Edward Sun: Hon, J. H. Mickey, candidate for governor on the republican ticket. spoke at the Central Nebraska Assembly at Fullerton, Monday. He took as his theme. "character building." There was no the subject. The thoughts brought out were of the kind to inspire the hearers to nobler ideas and actions. After the lecture the grounds, was given an impromptu reception by the old settlers present. He made many new friends while visiting there.

Falls City Journal: About the most disgusting thing that we encounter in modern politics is the spectacle of a great political party uniting to pervert a man's good qualities and make them weapons to be used for his own undoing. Such a spectacle is very apparent in the present ampaign. In Polk county there is a man who has lived in one community for a great many years. He has done well and prospered. He enjoys the confidence of his neighbors. He is a Christian gentleman. He does not get drunk. A great political party, in casting about for the best man to be governor of a great state, came upon this man. He was rominated in due form and is going to be elected. But the apposition have tried to make his every

are the qualities, and Mr. Mickey possesses them in a marked degree, that should and must be possessed by a man if he would make a first-class governor. Mickey is all right, and everyone who sees him not disposed of the following viands: only believes he is all right, but knows it. editor has said or may say in regard to the republican candidate for governor is said from a personal knowledge of the man. We can tell of his qualities as a

son, he says, bears the earmarks of a sport

an enlarged opportunity for political dicker-

Mullen Tribune: Last week's Star, pub-

lished at Kearney, which is one of the

came out declaring itself for J. H. Mickey

ited journal that does not believe

both of whom are going to be elected.

with two meanings to tell about Barry. Its

Pender Republic: John H. Mickey, re-

publican candidate for governor, made

many friends on his trip to Pender this

same regiment with him. We can tell of some of his pioneer homestead days, because of having been a pioneer and homesteader not far from Comrade Mickey. We can tell of his sterling qualities as a citizen, because of social relations and personal acquaintance with the man. Of his speak; his success does its own speaking. Of him we can say no truer, better or

cleaner man has ever graced the head of the republican ticket of this commonwealth. Every voter in Nebraska desiring to vote for a clean, upright, Christian man for governor can do so by voting for Comrade John H. Mickey.

Columbus Journal: W. K. Fowler, the republican candidate for superintendent of schools, has done more for the advancement tendent the state has had. He works with a purpose in view and with a vim and energy that astonishes those who come in

contact with him. Mr. Fowler visits the country schools in the pioneer districts as well as those of the prosperous countles and has raised the standard of both. winter he published a book giving detailed statistics of the condition of the schools of the state, with many illustrations, which was classed by leading men of the state as the most important document issued by the

state during the year. Within a few weeks another book on a course of study will have been printed, which will be of great service to the country teachers. Mr. Fowler is the kind of man the state needs for officersconscientious, energetic, truthful and who

the trust of the public. Ashland Gazette. It has inflicted a great mental strain upon the average fusion editor to find something to say against Mr Mickey, the republican candidate for governor. It has been considerable of a tax upon his ingenuity and his efforts have been decidedly feeble and his arguments far-

fetched. One class of fusion editors have made the discovery that Mickey is a prohibitionists. This is entirely false, for Mr. Mickey has always been a consistent republican and has never owed allegiance to any other political party. The point of politics developed in the subject, but he attack in this line must consist in the fac favorably impressed the large audience by that Mr. Mickey is a man of clean and temthe splendid way in which he handled perate habits-one who does not drink in toxicating liquors-a total abstainer. If this is an objection, we suppose the converse must follow that a man to be unobjection-Brother Mickey, as he was known by all on able must be the other kind of a fellowone who does drink-one with a stomach capacity to round up with the b'hoys. By

capacity to round up with the b'hoys. By this do they wish to be understood that their ideal fellows-W. J. Bryan and W. H. Thompson-are drinking men? We opine not. It is only the aberration of a nervous condition induced by hard pressure to find something to say to make some sort of a semblance of a campaign. But the more they say along that line the larger will be Mr. Micker's majority in November. The Mr. Mickey's majority in November. The fact that a man is a clean Christian genfact that a man is a clean Christian gen-ileman does not constitute an objection in the eyes of the level headed citizens of That rure bird sing." the eyes of the level headed citizens of Nebraska where votes are to decide who But while he sighs, remembering is to be the next governor of the state.

Talking Out in Meeting.

Philadelphia Inquirer. It might also be said, without any stretch of the imagination, that President Roosevelt is strengthening the impression that he can The common air has gene virtue appear as a vice. They have pic- is strengthening the impression that he can The com tured him as a usurer, a Shylock, a farmer | do a bit of the oratory business himself.

nate, cannot be in as precarlous a state of health as has been reported. On the dining car where he lunched on his way from Plattsburg to New York the other day he Sour (two plates), roast chicken (one-half), Bradshaw Republican: Whatever this green corn, potatoes, Lima beans, cantaloupe, lemon pie (two pieces), coffee (one cup).

On September 15 the foundation stone of a new Salvation Army building is to be laid soldier because of having served in the in Cleveland, and Senator Hanns has been invited to perform the leading part in the ceremony. Before he can do so, however, It will be necessary for him to join the Bricklayers' union, for the contractor only employs union men on the job. As Mr. Hanna is a liberal contributor to Salvation Army funds, it is expected that his applicabusiness qualifications no one needs to tion for membership in the union will be received in the near future.

POINTED REMARKS.

Chicago Tribune: "What do you keep that phonograph going all the time for?" "Well, my wife is away on a summer trip, and something of that kind makes the bouse seem more homelike."

Chicago Post: "Yes," she explained to ohnnie, "we have asked God for a little

Johnnie, "We have asked too tor a new baby." Not long after twins arrived. "Well," commented Johnnie to his father, "it's mighty funny that you didn't know how big an order you gave."

Detroit Free Press: Mother-Did the pro-

fessor propose? Daughter-Dear me, mother, he was on the very verge of it; and I foolishly hap-pened to mention bacteria.

Washington Star: "Isn't Timmins' wife angry because he bet on the races?" "No. He won. But she's going to be angry if he does it again."

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Brooklyn Life: "There is as much nour-tehment in one banans." declares the ama-teur scientist, "as there is in one pound of beef. This being so, I do not see why the people do not eat more bananas." "They will," asserts the magnate. "They will, as soon as someone corners bananas and figures out some way to make a hun-dred per cent profit on each one."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "No, her father made her break the engagement." "What was the trouble?" "The old man discovered that one of the young fellow's ancestors had been a floor walker in a rolling mill, or something."

Boston Globe: Bmployer-Well, what did he say when you called to collect that bill? Clerk-Thri he would break every bone in my body an i pitch me out of the window if I showed ny face there again. Employer-Then go back at once and tell him he can't frighten me by his violence.

THE WAY TO SING.

Helen Hunt Jackson. Helen Hunt Jackson. The birds must know, who wisely sings, Will eing as they: The common air has generous wings, Songs make their way. No messenger to run before, Devising plan; No mention of the place or hour To any man; No walting till some sound betrays A listening ear; No different voice, no new delays, If steps draw near.

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An empty nest On leafless bough will make him sigh,

How weet the song. The little bird on tireless wing Is borne along In other air and other men With weary feet.

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