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M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. King Corn wants to stand off Jack

Frost just a little longer.

Why should Omaha be represented in congress by a nonresident congressman?

As to the difference between Our Dave and Omaha republicans, there is nothing to arbitrate.

district is to stay out since he has perhaps enacting anti-protection legismoved out of it.

How could all that Texas oil burn with so much water as is known to be in the oil stocks?

In 1896 and 1900 the democratic ery to be that prices are too high.

Senator Berry declares that "if Jefferson Davis was a traitor, he (Berry) is a traitor." Nobody contradicts the Arkansas senator.

weight of 300 pounds, feels that he is garding it is growing in favor. divinely appointed as the successor of Grover Cleveland.

ward clubs have to put off advertised meetings because they are unable to get halls to meet in.

a sure game. It does not venture into are now united and harmonious. Most the hazardous field of prophecy, but issues a monthly bulletin telling what to their former affiliation and the great rates all over the United States." What the weather has been.

Senator Teller's predicament appears to be about this: That he was a republican too long to be a good democrat and he has been a democrat long enough to spoil him for a republican.

Striking anthracite coal miners say only happen.

Luckily or unluckily, the oil in those Texas oil wells was not protected by ator Teller, who has fully identified himare insurance policies, else we might self with the democrats, and the senalook for another boost in fire rates by the underwriters' combine.

President Roosevelt will not stop at Council Bluff's. He must have been led to believe that when he meets John N. Baldwin in Omaha he will get all the reception Council Bluffs could give him. There seems to be a decided difference

for positions as kindergarten teachers, the difference depending whether the question is viewed by a man or a woman. From the latest authentic explanation it appears that Baldwin failed to

reach the north pole because half his dogs gave out. The explanation is the ex-governor as a candidate for the in every way both sufficient and suggestive. From all accounts, the Grand Army of

the Republic ought to make arrangements for a situaltaneous exhibition by a circus with each annual reunion, to make sure that the attending crowds are undiminished.

The worst libel on Candidate Mickey that has yet been perpetrated is the cartoon that represents him wearing a to top him off in a silk hat is taking unwarranted liberties.

CANNOT BE RELIED UPON. If the democratic party had never had an opportunity to legislate against the trusts or to enforce the anti-trust law enacted by the republican party, the present appeal to the people of its leaders to repose confidence in it might have some weight. But the record of conclusively that It cannot be relied upon. The democrats have never been policy in respect to the great industrial combinations. Fourteen years ago a democratic committee of the house of and reported that no agreement could be reached as to a plan for dealing with

In 1890 the Sherman anti-trust law stances. was enacted and went into effect. This was in fulfillment of the pledge made tional importance, is that Boles will in the republican platform of 1888. A dominate the Iowa delegation in the na-Business letters and remittances should democratic president and congress came tional convention. Whatever may be the into power in 1893 and they did noth- actual strength or the fate of his caning to enforce that law or to render didacy, it will take Iowa out of the it more effective. On the contrary the administration declared the act of 1890 to be defective and inadequate and the date the conservative element may only attempt made by the democratic congress to deal with the trusts was a purposes of those who are now conspirprovision in the tariff law of 1894-the ing to wrench the party organization weather is at hand. law which brought so much disaster to from the bands of Bryan and his friends, the industries and labor of the country-which even the democratic admin- if he imagines that he can let things istration paid no attention to. There drift as they are doing in Iowa, and was an opportunity then for the party to strike the trusts, but it failed to im- state. He will be powerless against a a generation ago. The whirligig of time prove it, although the demand for some home presidential candidate, and with brings about marvelous changes. action against the combinations was the great central western state of Iowa hardly less general and vigorous than against him the backbone of his faction it is at present.

> At the first session of the Fifty-sixth congress the judiciary committee of the house, by a strictly party vote, reported a constitutional amendment to apply to all territory subject to the jurisdiction of the United States. This provided: "Congress shall have power to define, regulate, control, prohibit or dissolve trusts, monopolies or combinations, whether existing in the form of corporations or otherwise. The several states may continue to exercise this power in any manner not in conflict with the laws of the United States. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." The democrats, with four exceptions, voted against the proposed amendment, while all the republicans but two voted for it. Falling to receive the required twothirds vote it was lost.

In view of this record what faith can the people have that the democratic party, if given the power, would do any-The way for Dave Mercer to save the thing to overthrow the trusts, beyond industries? A southern democratic congressman is reported as saying that doing, these same people will have also come to realize that the democratic party is the only hope they have for the accomplishment of this purpose.' The people are giving very careful attention to this question and it is not ap-Tom Johnson, having attained the parent that the democratic view re-

THE COLORADO CAMPAIGN.

The campaign in Colorado this year vested. Talk about prosperity-here in Omaha will command more general attention than usual. The political situation in that state has undergone a decided change in the last two years. The factional differences in the republican party The Iowa State Weather bureau plays have disappeared and the republicans of the silver republicans have returned prosperity that Colorado has enjoyed in ever is accomplished by the allied busicommon with the rest of the country has materially strengthened the republican organization. The populist element has ceased to be a factor of any consequence and was entirely ignored by the democratic convention. The democrats having reaffirmed allegiance to the Kansas they see no indications to lead them to City platform it is not improbable that expect an early settlement of their the effect will be to alienate those of strike. Now, if the unexpected would the party who regard the free silver question as dead.

The legislature to be elected will choose a successor to United States Sentorial contest will be the important feature of the campaign. Former Senator Wolcott is a candidate for election to the senate. Teller is strong with the people of Colorado and is probably more generally popular than Wolcott. The republican leaders in the state believe the vigorous and aggressive campaign. of opinion as to the eligibility of men

BOIES A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. The nomination of ex-Governor Horace Boles against Speaker Henderson in the Third Iowa district is an event of national importance, however lacking therein a congressional nomination may ordinarily be. It means nothing less than the re-entering upon the stage of presidential nomination. It has been undertaken in pursuance of a deliberate movement among the old conservative leaders to rescue Iowa from Bryanism; a movement whose first step was successfully accomplished in the repudiation of the Kansas City platform in the late state convention, in which Boies

was put forward as the leader. The ex-governor and his backers can hardly seriously expect his election over Colonel Henderson, but they do expect silk hat. Fusionists may scoff at him materially to reduce the majority of 11,as a farmer who also runs a bank, but | 000 which he secured against a weak candidate two years ago and by force of the tidal wave in a sound money national campaign. There is no such Although the population of the United | natural republican majority in the dis-States has increased 20 per cent since trict. The ex-governor is a strong cam-1890, the number of cattle has not paigner and personally popular, having

majority, possibly by one-half or more. of representatives, Boies will at once be district. put forward as the Iowa candidate for presidential honors. He was a formidable candidate in the Chicago convention the party in regard to the trusts shows in 1806, as a preliminary to which in the silver agitation he had issued a series of public declarations skillfully designed the east that he was a safe man, and yet to sooth the silver and radical western wing with belief in his sympathy representatives investigated the trusts with them. Convinced that the democratic party two years hence will need a compromise candidate, and a western them. The committee was hopelessly di- man with at least covert eastern sentivided on the question and left it to the ments, Boles will simply re-carpenter determination of a subsequent con- the platform of his former candidacy, shaping it, of course, to changed circum-

But the significant fact, the fact of na column of Bryan states. Its delegation will finally line up for whatever candiagree on, and be available for all the

Mr. Bryan is simply deceiving himself later leap into the breach and storm the North Carolina who tought under Wheeler will be broken.

FIRE INSURANCE RATES AGAIN. It is gratifying to know that Omaha vance in the rates of fire insurance exacted from policy holders by order of the underwriting boards. Whereas Omaha has been content to protest against the flagrant discrimination which has weighted this city down with various adverse points on the rate schedule, in Philadelphia a concerted movement has been started against the advance in rates in general and con-

cuse or justification. In Philadelphia all the various business associations have joined together in what is known as a fire insurance committee of the allied business organi- a political song which told how Maine zations of Philadelphia "for the purpose | went for Governor Kent. Edward Kent was of securing through proper investigation and representation a reduction in was the first indication of the coming delation, which would be disastrous to all the rates complained of, believing that feat of the democratic party throughout the increase in insurance rates is a the country in 1840. Maine has pointed the menace to all business interests." In when President Roosevelt "gets the pursuance of this object the committee people educated and aroused to the has dissected the statistical exhibits necessity of action by congress on compiled by the fire underwriters to was that prices were too low. Now it is this question, a thing which not only show how the insurance companies have he, but the democratic party, is been constantly losing money, and have cointed out how the figures have been juggled to make losses appear where, in made of well-seasoned hickory, and duly reality, profits have been reaped. Where clamped with silver, this souvenir will the underwriters have claimed a loss of keep until that distant day, now scarcely nearly \$27,000,000 on the fire insurance business of ten years past, investigation of the Philadelphia committee about the house. shows an underwriting profit approximately of \$70,000,000, which allows for all legitimate profit on the capital in-

The important point for us in the work of this committee is that its conclusions apply not only to Philadelphia but to every city in the United States where fire rates have been raised under pretense of recouping extraordinary losses. Says the report of the committee: "No good reason exists for increasing the ness associations of Philadelphia, therefore, will inure to the benefit of the policy holders everywhere and ought to have the support and active co-operation of the business interests throughout the country.

TO SAVE THE SECOND DISTRICT. The republicans of Omaha desire to be represented in congress by a repub-

lican. Why should Dave Mercer frustrate their desire by thrusting himself forward for an unearned nomination for a sixth term, even if it were within his power at this time to usurp a renomina-

The nonresident has made his election impossible by separating himself in service and sympathy, as well as in domicile, from the people whose commission he has too long borne. He has allenated the masses of the party by obvious and incorrigible subserviency to party has more than a fighting chance the corporation agents and railway lobto win and it is preparing to make a byists which infest the national capital, and it was only natural that he should transfer his residence to the congenial atmosphere of the District of Columbia. The voters of Omaha will not tolerate All candid observers know that him. his election is an impossibility. A loyal republican would, under the circumstances, take himself out of the way of the party, or, rather, would not have

> dreamed of getting in the way. It is, of course, useless to appeal to Dave Mercer's loyalty, for that does not exist, but why should not republicans who are loyal to their own interest and the party properly attend to the case of the nonresident, whom the democrats want nominated because they know they can beat him?

True, the democratic committee has passed a resolution asking all democratic candidates for the legislature to pledge themselves for municipal home rule, but that does not put them on record. The pledges will have to come from the candidates themselves, no matter what ticket they are on.

What would the republicans of Pottawattamie county, Iowa, think if a republican who lives in Omaha and who son why beefsteak is 20 cents a pound. pect, and not without reason, to cut tate who should or should not repreding to the general wealth.

down materially Colonel Henderson's sent them in congress and in the legislature? That is precisely what John N. In the prestige of a spectacular contest | Baldwin of Council Bluffs is trying to with the speaker of the national house do for this congressional and legislative

Champ Clark is stumping Missouri again for the forty-eleventh time and he says: "If I had my way I would of the year's crops. It is pointed out with make it a felony without benefit of much appearance of authority that we can able to agree upon any practicable both to persuade the conservatives of phrase again, 'Poor old Missou.'" Then as the yield of grains does not fail and why doesn't that state show us by going republican?

nate death of the secret service man de- last year in a time of commercial nervoustailed for the protection of the presi- ness might have induced a terrible finandent has not caused any resignations from surviving members of the service. There is a fascination about dangerous of danger.

All Want William.

Chicago Tribune. Mr. Bryan's persistency may arise from a singular hallucination that the republicans are anxious to see some other democrat run for the presidency next time.

"Sowing the Wind." Philadelphia Inquirer. It needs no sage to foresee that there will be another story to tell if the supply of anthracite should, through a refusal to arbitrate, become exhausted when cold

Unique Changes of Time.

Buffalo Express. Comrade Roosevelt, who fought with Wheeler in Cuba, found several men in

> Crops Beyond Harm Minneapolis Tribune.

It is most always the unexpected that of those united in them than does Germany. happens. Farmers have been dreading A recent publication of the imperial comusual coolness of the summer, but destructive frosts have held off until it is now is not the only place where the people too late for them to do much damage. The merce and trade and ten of agriculture, are protesting against the recent ad- crop year is certain to be one of almost around which are groupted the People's Inunprecedented bounty, taking all crops by dustrial council, the German Agricultural and large.

No Second Fiddle for Johnson,

Cleveland Leader, Some of the western newspapers assumto believe that Johnson is lauding Bryan various independent associations to protect with the view of getting on the ticket in the interests of manufacturers, trade and second place with the Nebraskan two years hence. That is a mistake. Johnson does classes and vocations, such as the union of not help other people with the purpose of German smelters, the great association o "playing second fiddle" to them. He is architects and engineers, the German fishvincing proofs offered to show that the after first place on the presidential ticket ery union, the inland shipping union, the advance ordered was without valid ex- of his party and nothing less than that.

Always Headed Right.

Indianapolis Journal. It was sixty-two years ago that the election occurred in Maine which gave rise to mayor of Bangor from 1836 till 1838 and way to victory a good many times since

01d Hickory Will Keep

Portland Oregonian. A more inappropriate gift than a cane could scarcely have been selected by the loyal citizens of Georgia for our alert, highstepping young president. However, being to be imagined, when Theodore Roosevelt will need a staff wherewith to support his tottering footsteps as he moves slowly

Where the Money Flies. New York Tribune.

It is not in the best interests of true, high class sport that the betting on horses should go beyond bounds and become the chief feature of the daily reports in the newspapers. One of the principal bookmakers at Saratoga is quoted as saying that the total of the amounts risked at XIII is already paying one of the penalties the Springs had averaged the portentous of his position in having a great variety sum of \$2,000,000 for each afternoon, and much exceeded the speculation known at any time heretofore on the American turf. clearing house of the gossip of the royal This is probably an exaggeration, but the families of Europe. newspapers agree in saying that the betting on the Saratoga course was amazingly fast and furious. It is time to throw cold water upon so unwholesome a fever. The pace has become too rapid.

PINE TREES ON THE SAND HILLS.

Progress of the Government Experiment in Forestation. New York Sun

About 15,000,000 acres in northwestern Nebraska are so sandy as to be unfit for tillage. Two-thirds of this region is still the property of the national government. About twelve years ago the State Board of Agriculture and the Nebraska Geological Survey began to study the sand hills from a scientific point of view and reported that it was believed to be possible to cover large tracts of this country with trees and of war. As these changes were embodied shrubs from which a good revenue might eventually be derived. Mr. Hicks of the geological survey also reported that the immediately, with the result that both in foresting of the sand hills would probably lead to considerable economic results.

The national government, therefore, sent and in fighting power to that of Great Brita large number of Scotch, Austrian, rock ain, unless counter-precautions are taken and fack pines, which were net out in fur- by the latter power. rows in one of the worst locations in the sand hills in the southwestern part of Holt county. Practically all of these trees have the late war in Sout Africa is manifesting thrived. The Scotch and Austrian pines itself in the cost of living in the Transhave now attained a height of six to eight vaal. The price of rents, labor, domestic feet, the rock pines four to six feet and supplies and everything else conducive the jack pines twelve to eighteen feet. The to human comfort there has been advanced trees are now entering upon the period of so that a man of moderate means or intheir most rapid growth, their thriving ap- come has difficulty in making both ends pearance shows that they are well adapted meet. White labor is suffering and Kaffir to the conditions and the Division of For- labor, on which the mines were formerly estry reports that they are certain, unless largely dependent, is unobtainable at the burned out, to attain suitable size for lum- old rates of wages. The employment of bering. These varieties of the pine tree, Kaffirs as teamsters and camp followers it is declared, are perfectly adapted for by the British army commissary was only hundreds of thousands of acres in the sand secured by giving the blacks higher wages hills, where the natural conditions are the than they had received in the mines before same as those under which the present the war. Now that peace has been estabforest is growing.

It is proposed to continue the work that old employment in the mines unless they is so promising. An extensive forest in are paid as high wages as they were rethe sand hills would be of great value to ceiving in army service. The situation, the region where it exists and also have a from the mine owner's standpoint, is befavorable influence upon the winds and coming quite serious. Operations in sevtemperature of a large part of western Ne- eral mines in the Rand district, which forbraska and thus upon the agricultural con- merly paid dividends, have been hampered ditions there. The forest Itself would to such an extent, through the lack of nayield, in lifteen or twenty years, fuel and tive labor, that they are being worked at posts, the timber would be large enough a loss. In other cases the mines have in twenty-five or thirty years for telegraph been forced to close through the same cause. poles and railroad ties and thereafter, if White labor is not obtainable because the properly managed, would be a source of scale of wages is not high enough to meet

continual revenue. The possibility of turning a large and worthless area into a region of great utility has been demonstrated. It is an interesting illustration of the efforts, now constantly widening, to reclaim the waste interest because of the magnitude of the places of the country and turn them to undertaking. More than \$2,000,000 was exincreased at all, and the foreign de as democratic candidate for governor has never owned a dollar's worth of good account. In view of the progress pended in 1901, seven-eighths of this sum mand for American meat is much carried the district by a majority of property or paid a dollar of taxes should that is being made in this direction, we being obtained by interest and one-eighth stronger than then. This is one rea- 2.408. The democratic leaders do ex- attempt to domineer over them and dicwill not some day be found capable of ad- tration expenses amounted to \$150,000, or 714 per cent of the total expended. The Ar-

Wealth in Corn

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

One most effective argument in favor of country which is so important as maize, the uninterrupted prosperity of this country is met with in the unexampled size people in the world, we produce five times clergy ever to utter that slanderous have no great industrial disaster so long Our corn crop is about four-fifths of the the agricultural industries upon which our welfare rests are in a high state of productiveness, as they are known to be during the present season. Such a misfortune up the infinitesimal total which is not pro- murder. Such a blood-curdling oath as So far as can be learned the unfortu- to the corn crop as resulted from the drouth cial catastrophe. Fortunately our prosperity then was solidly established, and this year our strength need not be put to a depended upon to produce more than 200,. of a villain as the nihillet. The only differtest, since the harvests already gleaned and 000,000 bushels per annum in prosperous ence is that the boodler is generally a callings that overcomes all the element to come are the largest in the history of years, and other states in this belt are the country.

After the experience of last summer it is peculiarly gratifying that corn is again to If we have an immense crop of corn their ups and downs. that there is a greater acreage at the of agriculture on this continent.

There is no crop among them all in this country.

as much corn as wheat. We raise three world's crop. Indeed, this cereal is pracgentine, Mexico, Egypt and the Balkan not far behind in the work of running up the country's great total.

be abundant and cheap. The prices of fu- shall be assured of a large export trade. tures in the speculative markets have had By diligently advertising this grain we have was the final touch needed to make the There has been at last succeeded in creating a market for story of municipal corruption in that noble anxiety because of floods, and lately it in Europe, when we have it to spare, American city remantic even in its viiprophets of evil have discerned signs of at a fair price. In the government's fiscal lainy. The manner in which the boodlers damaging frosts, but the plants go on year 1900 we exported 209,000,000 bushels of growing and the ears filling out so that corn and in 1901 177,000,000 bushels. The by no chance can the crop be short of ex- trade then reached a value of more than traordinary. It is computed that it may \$50,000,000 annually. Last year we could trayal, places them quite in the rank with reach the great total of 2,600,600,000 bush- send abroad only 26,000,000 bushels, of an the old pirates of the Spanish main. "And els, and the estimate appears in no wise estimated worth of \$16,000,000. The large all of this I do solemnly awear, so help chimerical, since the famine of last year, crop means more cattle and hoge and me God"-such was the conclusion of the instead of dampening the ardor of the chesper beef, bacon and all kinds of meat farmer for corn, increased his assiduity, so products. It will invigorate the carrying trade on the railroads and on ocean freight present time than ever before in the annals lines, and will in a variety of ways con- plundering other people? No more absurd tribute to the industrial prosperity of the

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. Probably no country presents a more im-

fessions are regulated by councils of doc-

tors and lawyers. There are, it appears

traffic, as well as to represent special

householders' and tenants' unions, all of

which have been established throughout

the land for all the more important occupa-

tions and branches of industry. Not alone

the independent workers have thus banded

unions of officials, commercial unions and sacciations of workers of every descrip-

been formed chiefly for the promotion of

the great co-operative societies of the work-

ing classes. A graphic summary this, which

goes to show that when it comes to great

collective, organized enterprises the Teu-

tonic Fatherland does not purpose to be

The stories about the young king of

Queen Isabella, notorious and which

brought his father, King Alfonso XII, to a

premature end. They show rather a self-

willed disposition and a lack of reverence

surprising in the case of a boy brought up

as a king. The story that he wishes to

pass by on the other side the few eligible

European princesses and marry the daughter

of some South American millionaire reveals,

if anything, a mind that rebeis at the un-

natural limitations with n which his matri-

monial impulses are confined. But Alfonso

of stories about him printed in the Parisian

newspapers. The Paris press is a kind of

It is well known that the expenditure of

\$365,000,000 under the German navy pro-

gram, as ultimately expanded, will render

Germany the second naval power in the

world within five or six years. Public at-

tention having been concentrated upon this

startling fact, there has been a tendency

to ignore the efforts of France in the same

direction. It is true that the French gov-

ernment is by no means expending so much

money upon additions to its navy, though

in or before 1906 France will have six new

battleships and five new armored cruisers

ready for sea. The aim of M. Lanessan,

the minister of marine in the Waldeck-

Rousseau cabinet, was rather to introduce

such changes in the distribution of the

existing naval forces of his country as

signally to increase their efficiency in time

in a law which has received President

Loubet's assent, they will be carried out

the Atlantic and the Pacific the French

naval force will be superior numerically

Another of the unwelcome sequences of

lished these natives will not return to their

The published report of the Jewish Col-

onization society having charge of the Baron

de Hirsch fund of \$50,000,000 is of espec al

the increased cost of living.

behind the procession.

gentina project is the largest. In Argenina \$230,000 was expended for direct relief, \$435,000 for purchase of new land for posing array of vast consolidations of all colonies and \$65,000 for administrative purclasses and callings to protect the interests American organizations received \$40,000 in subventions and \$110,000 by way of loan for agricultural work. In Russia early frosts this year because of the un- mission gives some idea of their extent and \$110,000 was spent for schools, \$5,000 in usefulness. It calls attention to the fact subventions, \$150,000 for workers' dwellings that Germany has 145 chambers of comin Wilna and \$30,000 for loans. The weavers of prayer shawls in Dubrovna received a can of \$170,000, Roumania received \$141,000, Palestine, \$50,000; Asia Minor, \$65,000, and Galicia \$120,000. It is a worldwide charity council and land-economy colleges. The interests of traffic are represented by the of the very best description, for it aims to Home Railways' council. The learned prohelp those who help themselves.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Maine went as it did for Governor Kent. The rotund Tom Johnson will do his trust nunting in an automobile One of the candidates for congress in Maryland bears the name of Stump. He

is on it, too. The country in which Portland, Me., is situated voted enthusiastically against the prohibitory law, which the late preachersheriff struggled to enforce. Elected officials are expected to take the hint and
wink both eyes.

Malcolm Smith of Cedar Rapids is one of
the busiest men in Iowa these days. He is
chairman of the state prohibition commitprohibitory law, which the late preacherthemselves together, it transpires, but the ficials are expected to take the hint and movement has spread and now includes wink both eyes.

tion. The cartel or union of masters has chairman of the state prohibition committee, a candidate for congress in his district industrial objects. In addition, there are and also the nominee for district judge. various associated enterprises of various The prohibitionists propose to make a

groups and classes, and last, but not least, vigorous campaign in Iowa this year. Gaven McNab, nominated by the democrats of California for state superintendent of public instruction, declines to accept the gold brick. "The office," he says, 'would be a regular white elephant on my hands and I would fail of election by about 50,000. My name was used without my knowledge or consent."

Spain, which are being spread broadcast The two American cities in which the by the Parisian press, do not indicate that number of colored inhabitants is increasing the lad is developing as yet the tendencies most largely are Washington and Philadeltoward vice which made his grandmother, phia. In Washington, where the colored men do not vote, the increase is of no political importance, but in Philadelphia the increase is favorable to the republican party, already in the majority there. for his elders, which cannot be considered

Dr. George C. Pardee, the republican candidate for governor of California, is a resident of Alameda county, which includes the city of Oakland, opposite San Francisco, and which is one of the strongest republican counties in the state. In 1896 t gave McKinley 5,000 majority. Without its vote Bryan would have carried Califor nia by 2,300

One of the democratic state senators of Pennsylvania, John F. Higgins, who betrayed his constituents two years ago by voting in the legislature for the return of Matthew S. Quay to the United States senate, was a candidate for renomination from Schuylkill county, but at the primaries re ceived only 300 votes out of a total of more than 6,000 cast. Galusha A. Grow, congressman at large

from Pennsylvania, will not be a candidate for re-election in his home district. Mr. Grow celebrated his 80th birthday recently. He was speaker of the house during the The venerable statesman is civil war. quoted as saying: "I have appreciated highly the honor that has been done me in electing me congressman at large, and I am satisfied with the record that has been made already." Several candidates have already appeared

Michigan for the senatorial vacancy caused by the death of James McMillan. Attention is called to two features of the Michigan canvass. One is that the late Senator McMillan and his colleague, Senator Burrows, were chosen by the unanimous vote of the republican caucus in each case and the second is that Michigan has uniformly been represented by republicans in the senate since the present lines of party division were established

BLASPHEMY AND BOODLERS.

Indianapolls News: Think of that comination of St. Louis boodlers taking solemn oath in which they dared to appeal to Almighty God. What became of the eath they took when assuming the duties While we raise more wheat than any other of the offices to which they were elected? Minneapolis Journal: How easily one crime leads on to another is shown by bushels of corn for every bushel of oats. the oath which the boodling St. Louis aldermen swore. Being united in a corrupt league to betray the interests of the city tically our own, since many countries, Ar- they pledged themselves to accept death as punishment for betrayal of their common States, must unite their harvests to make guilty secret, and thus opened the way for duced within our national boundaries. Its they swore sounds more like an excerpt value is our own discovery. The soil and from the proceedings of some Russian climate conspire to make the Mississippi nibilist society than of a conference of basin a rich field for its growth. Iowa, some despicable American boodlers. But, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois can each be after all, the boodler is just about as much "good fellow," but that so-called "redeeming trait" really damns him the more,

Springfield Republican: The publication of the ironclad oath taken by the nineteen members of the St. Louis boodle combine swore "before the Almighty God" not to reveal combine secrets, and to accept death from the other members in case of beeath. Why is it that the most infamous rascals take their vows in crime with an appeal to the Almighty to sustain them in contradiction could be conceived. The St. Louis boodlers, however, are not unlike generations of rascals who have gone before. Instead of invoking the devil, their logical patron, they always turn to the deity when in a critical place.

AMONG THE SMILE MAKERS.

Detroit Free Press: "Pshaw! He's no good! He and I used to work right side by side."
"Still, he may have recovered from the effects, you know, and turned out well after all."

Chicago Post: "Go." said the stern par-ent, "and never darken my door again!"
"All right, old man," returned the in-corrigible. "If I happen to get back this way I'll come in through the window."

Philadelphia Press: "When two men start swearing at each other it's usually called 'a stream of abuse." Funny, isn't

"What's so funny about it?"
"Why, you'd think so much 'damming'
would stop the stream, but it's just the
opposite."

New York Sun: Joan of Arc was reviewing the situation.
"Strange," she murmured, "they talk about the Beef Trust, and yet it seems easy to get the Stake."
Remarking that this was pretty Swift, she then proceeded to polish up her Armour.

Washington Star: "So you are not going

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to Europe again?"

"Not for a long time," answered Mrs.
Cumrox. "It is our intention to live in
America, thereby calling attention to the
fact that we can afford to pay the highest
prices for everything." Chicago Tribune: "Td like to know what you meant, sir," demanded the irste young woman, "by saying in your paper this morning that the popcorn counter at the charity bazaar lest night was presided over by 'the daft little Miss Skimmerhorn'?" "Good heavens, madam." said the editor

"Good heavens, madam." said the editor man, turning pale. "That was written 'deft'!" Philadelphia Press: "My jelly won't jell," complains the housewife.

"In the Spanish," says the man, her husband, thinking to take her mind off her troubles, "that sentence would be pronounced: "My helly won't hell."

"Well," sighs the woman, moodily stirring again in the kettle, "there are some more things about the Spanish that this country should have benevolently assimilated."

PEACHES AND CREAM.

Baltimore News. Peaches

and Cream.
Epicure's dream!
a dish for the dainty they seem!

Tastily bowied.

Tempting the palate, so lusciously cold!

Half-spheres of rapture affoat in a sea

Of lacteal richness that satisfies me!

Peaches and cream. Fresh from the joy-laden boughs they are

brought. Bits from the great treasure-house of the il with a fragrance enravishing fraught. Nectar-fed brood of the dew-refreshed Dripping with wine that the eye starts agleam. Gold, they are set in the silver of cream!

Oh, what a feast for the epicure's eye— Oh, what a joy for the palate of man! Oh, what a smile to swift banish the sigh, Lighting the way on life's burdenson span! Each brimming dish with its ecstacles Bliss overflows in the peaches and cream!

Oh, what a dish for immortals they seem!

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