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M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. If Horace Boies wants to race with Tom Johnson, he will have to buy an automobile.

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GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

Omaha's musical festival winds up this week, but the music-making will not stop there.

In the light of recent developments it's no wonder that St. Louis wanted to have the fair postponed.

The Louisville authorities have evi dently concluded that Colonel Watterson is the only fighter needed in that

strikers, Baldwin the Great has his a pronounced downward movement in notwithstanding the opportunity has

Between the strikers at the Union

the base ball enthusiasm worked up months the week just closed has wit. the democrats, who are the legatees of during the summer convertible into foot ball fever for the fall?

country" is causing Colonel Bryan to afford all the increase of circulation use up a good deal of mileage in his necessary to relieve any temporary expresent tour.

he expects to beat the latter in number of exhibitions.

for municipal home rule. Bryan knows precautionary action of the treasury is the temper of the people on this subject. a strong moral influence. We may be sure of one thing from the

anniversary services on the late President McKinley's death, and that is that is to foist his renomination by main to grow cold.

from the teaching force in the public sist upon a successor who lives in are still teaching.

primary Ransom has evidently turned home and abroad that have interests over to Gurley all of their joint criminal in this district to force those dependent law practice. When it comes to elec- upon their favor into line for a man tion, however, Gurley is likely to tell they do not want. his clients to do as Ransom says, and Ransom says he is a democrat.

of a mammoth hog packing plant in the neighborhood of the homes of Alcott, do after the plant is in operation.

It is anticipated that President Roose velt's speeches in lowa may have special relation to the tariff. His first also secured from the eastern heads of ers, proprietors, salaried clerks and stop in the state will be at Sloux City, where he will appear with Governor Cummins, the special champion of the no-shelter-for-trusts plank of the Iowa platform.

It is reported from Lincoln that Governor Savage has been touched for a \$500 diamona stud. Pickpockets must have been reading about the gold bricks that have been worked off on the governor and come to the conclusion that such an easy mark was not to be passed up.

Republicans must not forget that after their candidates are put up they have to be elected, and success at the election will depend largely on the characrely on the weakness of the opposition tribution of public building approprianor to trust to luck in this year 1902 | tions. simply because Douglas county normally goes republican.

NO SERIOLS MONEY CRISIS. Shaw for an additional supply of currency, and the tenor of his statements

in announcing them, indicate very crisis has been or is likely to be reached. method which will hardly be relished in | wayman's act? those quarters so much as in the country at large.

An eastern cry for treasury assistance upon New York and the east for curin advance, are sure to have a disturbwhich they might pledge with the treasury for circulation, have actually forced nothing of the rights, of the public. the secretary into the open market to buy bonds with the undeposited surplus, an expensive and losing game at

not propose to play. For such need as may exist anticipating October interest two weeks on feat becomes a rout, to consider not tains a law passed by the last legisla- the almost universal sentiment in this part national bonds has been authorized by alone the interests of his union, but the ture limiting the bours of labor on street of the district. While the judge is not an 30,120 the secretary as a partial remedy. This is not unusual, but his other proposition directly throws an important responsibility upon the banks themselves. Of public sentiment, are not unwilling to of hours or whether they and the com- quickly all you will have to do is to let the \$445,000,000 of 2 per cent bonds, \$135,000,000 remain unpledged for national bank circulation. As these bonds are largely in the hands of the banks, they are available for immediate expansion of money volume on the secretary's plan. He has had bank notes printed in advance, so that orders can be infull value. Not only so, but a list of the coming winter to keep warm. banks known to have such bonds has been compiled, and there is in the secretary's statement and plan the broad suggestion that, if necessary, he would purchase of bonds. But any bank having free bonds or able to secure the use they came into power, on prodigious urged each delegate present in turn to of them, can be promptly accommodated promises of what they would do, accept the congressional nomination and with increased circulation.

General conditions do not foreshadow Pacific machine shops and the Mercer money famine is invariably followed by alluring platform has been carried out. the enormous advances in the great ous. A question puzzling local sports is, Is body of stocks the last six or eight out of the silver craze have brought nessed a material further advance in the market.

igency. It is to be remembered, too, that the dominant financiers and capagainst Tom Johnson's circus tent, and which they are interested in forestalling rather than in precipitating a serious money crisis. Back of this is the fact In his Ohio speech Colonel William the autumn importations, is daily piling Jennings Bryan came out flat-footed up an increasing surplus. The mere

BE MAIN FORCE.

David H. Mercer's supreme effort now the memory of William McKinley is not force upon the republicans of this district. He knows that if allowed a free and untrammeled choice his constituents The Salt Lake Board of Education has | will express their opposition to a nonissued an order barring married women resident candidate for congress and inschools. Omaha's Board of Education Omaha and whose interests are identihas issued the same kind of an order fied with them. Although his chamseveral times, but the married women pion, William F. Gurley, has proclaimed that the people of Omaha need Mr. Mercer more than Mercer needs them, he is For the purposes of the republican enlisting all the great corporations at

The coalition of the Union Pacific, Burlington and Elkhorn railroads to help Mr. Mercer retain his seat in con-If the denizens of literary old Concord gress, where he has proved such useful turn up their noses at the mere thought | trading material for the corporations, is notorious and undisguised. The over- facturing than Oregon and in all farm turning of the Omaha police board and products consumed at home the differ-Hawthorne, Thoreau and Emerson, that | the naming of a new commission at the is nothing to what they may have to dictation of John N. Baldwin of Iowa is very marked. The Seattle Postand David H. Mercer of the District of Intelligencer says: "Taking up the cen-Columbia was brought about for Mr. Mercer's benefit by the pressure of these railroad corporations. Mr. Mercer has are engaged in manufacturing, as ownother railroads which enter this city wage earners, 40,154 people, as comorders commanding their agents here to pared with 22,115 for Oregon-a differassist in his campaigning. In South ence in favor of Washington of upwards Omaha the stock yards company and of 18,000. On the basis of one wage the great meat packing corporations are earner for a family of five, this would equally active in their efforts to brow- give 90,000 more people whose support beat their men into the support of the corporation candidate, and word has been passed along to the bosses to use every means to have the men vote the Mercer ticket at the coming primaries.

The order received by the local manager of a foreign brewery, with headquarters at St. Louis, not only to support Mercer, but to spend money in his denied that the manufacturing inbehalf, shows how desperate Mr. Mercer has become. He has brought this influence to bear, no doubt, through as. tariff. Wherever the population ensociates on his committee at Washingter of the candidates. It will not do to ton, whom he has favored in the dis-

> The question is whether the rank and any other class in the community. The file of republicans can be clubbed into prosperity of farmers is intimately al-

line by such factics. Is not the fact | lied with the prosperity of the manu-The preparations made by Secretary that these great corporations and foreign facturers." interests are going to such lengths to There are many individual manufacforce Mercer's renomination convincing turers in Nebraska and Iowa who em-If the corporations are under obliga-

NO SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

Public interest in the anthracite coal season there are always heavy drafts proaches and the price of coal advances. The latest announcement is that there rency for the crop movement, which, is no prospect of a settlement. All efbecause hardly ever fully provided for forts thus far to settle the contest have come to naught and both sides appear try to persuade the treasury to swell operators will listen to no overtures. bank deposits or to buy bonds at an They will consent to nothing but a reexorbitant bonus. It has more than turn to work of the miners on the old once happened under such circumstances | basis. The mine leaders, on the other that eastern banks, holding treasury hand, will not entertain such a proposisame time large amounts of free bonds | will yet win. Neither side is giving any consideration to the interests, to say

operators will ultimately win and the Philadelphia Ledger, which has been experience has shown. both ends, which Secretary Shaw does fair and impartial in its discussion of the contest, admonishes President Mitchell that it is now time, before dethat the time for obstinacy is past.

The counsel is good, but it is to be apprehended that it will not be heeded.

THE COLORADO SITUATION. The fusionists have had six years of continuous power in Colorado, controlernment. In that state, as elsewhere, posed of just eight men. All of them promise than in performance. They an acute monetary reaction throughout promised in their platform immedi- moment he heard of it, telephoned his the country. It does not even appear ate enactment of an eight-hour law for refusal. The "convention" had by that that the drafts upon the east on account | those who work in mines and smelters, of crops are of unusual magnitude. a revenue bill that would equalize the The reports all show the western banks burdens of taxation, taxation of corto be in strong position. Even in New porate franchises, municipal ownership York where pressure upon currency sup- of light and water plants and an honest plies is most severe, the ordinary danger and effective primary election law. All signals are wanting. Commercial rates of these promises have been broken. of interest are not severe. A genuine Not a single one of the planks of this the stock market, but nothwithstanding been as complete as the duty was obvi-Waning majorities and the dying fusionism in Colorado, face to face with the serious peril of losing the state, and The arrangements made by Secretary | they are now repeating their old promis-His desire to avoid "the enemy's Shaw may be reasonably expected to sory tactics. The republicans last year forced the issue by demanding a constitutional amendment to cover the eight-hour question and demanding absolute home rule for Denver. They are Senator Hanna will try a special car tains of industry are in a position in going straight forward on the same line this year. The democrats and the populists have split. With a record of unexampled extravagance in the conthat the national treasury, by reason of duct of the state government, in addition to violated pledges of reform, the now broken combination is in fair plight to be defeated if the republicans can pull themselves together and avoid factionalism. This marks an immense change from a few years ago, when the state seemed hopelessly given over to the silver infatuation.

THE HOME MARKET.

Intelligent farmers know the value of the home market. They also understand how that market has been built up and maintained. Therefore it is not probable that they will support a policy which would operate to the detriment of the home market by injuring the manufacturing industries of the

An Oregon agricultural paper, in con-Washington, as shown in the census bulletins on agriculture, presents an interesting object lesson as to the value of manufacturing industries to the farmers. Oregon has less population than Washington and more farms. Washington does a great deal more manuence in favor of the Washington farmer sus figures on manufacturing it appears that in the state of Washington there comes from manufacturing in this state than in Oregon." It adds that this large excess in manufacturing population, with the home market afforded, is worth in net income not less than \$30 a year to the average Washington farm and concindes: "It is not and it cannot successfully be terests of the United States have been built up by the protective gaged in manufacturing is largest, the home market for farm products is best The protective tariff thus benefits the farmers to the full extent that it does

proof that he is not the man we want to ploy thousands of people. They have only one genuine, all the "others" are imiclearly that he does not believe a grave represent this district at Washington? been enabled by the protective tariff to tations. establish and maintain their enterprises He expressly says he sees in present tions to Mercer, why should they not and pay good wages to their employes. conditions, no special occasion for alarm. pay their own debts, rather than to try The farmers of these states have de-His response to the appeal of eastern to unload them forcibly upon us? Will rived great benefit therefrom. The banks for treasury help, while it is be- the republicans of this district hold up democratic policy is to remove the prolieved to provide sufficiently for any their hands while Mercer and his cor- tection under which these industries real need, embodies some novelties of porate allies perform the political high- have been built up and to open the the republican nominee for congress, is American market to the free admission of foreign manufactures. How long could the industries in these states survive such a policy? How long would will be elected. is raised almost annually, for at this situation intensifies as cold weather apnumber of people they now do? As made the mistake of firing a few foolish soon as the democratic policy went into | questions at Judge Kinkaid in one of his effect there would be a repetition of the experience of a few years ago. Maning effect. It is an old trick of the to be as obdurate and determined as at ployed and curtail output. In a brief banks to spread alarmist reports and to any time since the struggle begun. The time there would be an army of idle people and wages would fall. Consumption of all products would necessarily decrease and prices would decline. produce left on his hands, whereas now funds on indefinite deposit, and at the tion and profess confidence that they there is an active demand for it at profitable prices.

The American farmer is most unwise who will vote to impair his home mar-

In an important decision the supreme court of Rhode Island sweepingly susneeds of the public. It expresses the car lines, regardless whether the emopinion that the operators, chastened by ployes of the street railway companies seat in the lower house of congress next falling dividends and an outpouring of are willing to work a greater number | March, if you want anything done and done mine coal and are probably disposed to pany agree and contract to do so. The your wants be known to Moses P. Kinkaid. open the way for resumption by afford- court holds that the intent of the statute be made dependent upon private con-Meanwhile the public looks helplessly tracts." In other words, the court ingood sense, just the same.

> The democrats of the Fifth Iowa distime adjourned.

must be remembered that the vote of

As soon as ex-Governor Boles gets for his constituents he will get it. fairly started in his contest with Speaker Henderson; we shall know the nomination.

Significant Resemblance.

Chicago Tribune. Again, the trusts may be like the Mis-

Tendency to Butt In. Indianapolis News.

It is hard to separate the sheep from the goat trusts, as all of them are disposed to butt in whenever and wherever they can. Any Port in a Storm.

Cleveland Leader. The big meat trust is to have a rival. It

that results in a reduction in the price of meat the people will have reason to rejoice. But the big crop of corn and the bountiful fall pastures will lower the price, anyway.

Heels Off, and Listen'. Baltimore American.

If the plutocratic kings of the coal regions will remove the iron heel from the neck of the consumer long enough for him to get his breath they may hear him suggest that he will be glad to pay that little 10 cents extra on the ton for which the miners ask.

Does This Settle Itt

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.). Thirteen democratic state conventions thus far this year have refused to reaffirm the Kansas City platform, while fourteen have reaffirmed it. But these figures amount trasting the condition of the farmers of to very little. The next democratic national that state with those of the state of convention will get our a new platform that will not indorse "16 to 1," and that is the main point.

Poor Year for Profits. Kansas City Star.

The profits of one of the firms which is were only \$8,000,000 last year. But it will be remembered that cattle and hogs were scarce, and that the sales of meat were considerably abridged by reason of the high prices which the packers were forced to ask for their products.

Who Owns the Court? Chicago Chronicle.

Clark declares that Mr. Heinze just not be allowed to own the supreme ourt of Montana. Mr. Heinze is equally a successful man of business. firm in his demand that Senator Clark shall | character is above reproach. In this situation there seems to be some eason to look for a surprising and unpreedented condition of affairs in which noody shall own the supreme court of Mon-

Dupes Come in for a Divvy.

Brooklyn Eagle. It is quite remarkable, as well as fortunate that the dupes of the Franklin syndicate have been able to recover the \$140,000 of their money which Miller turned Co. The evidence brought out in the litigation shows that neither Miller nor the people who received the money had the faintest intention that it should ever reach those from whom it came. It was no doubt regarded as a nest egg put by for Miller after the law had got through with that remarkable swindler. The thorough ventilation which this Franklin syndicate and associated get-rich-quick schemes have received in the imprisonment of Miller and the subsequent court proceedings in pursuit of his ill-gotten booty ought to protect people of this region from similar swindles for some time to come.

Columbus Edict: One of the most popu lar buttons of late is the McCarthy button. You can see them everywhere. There is

Bloomington Advocate: Judge Norris who is the republican candidate for congress in this district, is winning friends wherever he goes. He is not only a tip top fellow, but he is an orator able to hold his own with any of the debators in the land. North Platte Tribune: Judge Kinkaid. now actively in the field, and everywhere finds conditions very favorable. In fact the conditions are such that there is scarcely any question but that the judge St. Paul Republican: "Gineral" Barry

campaign speeches last week and the judge didn't do a thing but answer every one of them in a manner which won applause and ufacturers would reduce the labor em- votes from the multitudes who heard him. Geneva Signal: It is as unfair and unreasonable in the Gazette to charge that Jo Johnson is to be E. H. Hinshaw's private secretary as it would be to charge that W. H. Thompson would appoint the editor of The case was this: The Rock Island's The farmer would have much of his draw the accompanying emolument of \$2,000 per year if he were elected governor.

Fairfield Herald: The republican party of the district made no mistake in the nomination of Judge G. W. Norris of Mc-Cook for congress. A man who has so successfully made his own way to the The probability appears to be that the ket, yet that would be the inevitable front as Judge Norris has done is the kind result of democratic tariff policy, as of man the people like to vote for. Every such nomination strengthens the party, for, after all, a party is judged by its actions and not by its platform.

> Scotts Bluff Republican: Kinkaid is the man to elect in this district this fall, is excellent speech maker, he is a worker from the word go! and when he takes his

ing terms to the miners on which they is to guard the public safety from serv- favor of J. J. McCarthy, and if it is any would gladly go to work. It declares lice too prolonged for alertness in the index to public sentiment Mr. McCarthy is exercise of reasonable care, and says: safe in this district. Many of the opposi-"This being so, the public safety cannot | tion papers speak well of him and none of him as a man. He is unquestionably a good, conservative, yet active, man in pubstantly filled, and on deposit of these on and the consumers of anthracite are terferes with "the laws of nature" in- lic affairs and will be a safe man to send bonds the currency will be issued to their seriously considering what they shall do voked by the corporations. But it uses to Washington. All indications point to his election in November.

McCook Republican: One of the most noted features of Hon. G. W. Norris' addresses at non-political gatherings is that tense speculative interest. The purchase of trict begin their resolutions with the they are not political speeches made in the Rock Island by the Moores and the words, "We, the democrats of the Fifth his own interests and to further his own withdraw deposits from such banks for ling every department of the state gov- district." The convention was com- cause. They are entertaining, interesting. Mr. Gates and his friends have opened the instructive and patriotic and enjoyed by eyes of the public to the speculative possievery hearer, of all political parties, poor man's friend has the good taste not to building, the dictation of rates, the utilizathrust partisan politics on a defenseless but they have been stronger in all irrevocably declined. Finally they public, and the aforesaid public appreciate other roads or of carrying on extensions nominated an absent brother, who, the it. The pubic knows what he is and where he the utilization of control for the purpose of stands and will endorse both him and distributing the surplus, the wanton dishis views next November. Juniata Herald: To send a democrat to

congress, when the administration is entirely republican, is about as wise as it road properties. It is evident, therefore, Our nonresident congressman may pre- would be to send a Methodist to a Presby- that control should not be lodged in the vail on all the bank presidents in town | terian conference. The Methodist might be | hands of men whose interest in the propto go on his primary delegations, but it permitted to lead in prayer once in a erty is purely speculative and whose movewhile, but if he began to ask favors, or de- ments are not under the direct supervision mand recognition, a couple of elders would of the real owners. the richest bank president weighs no be apt to lift him up by the coat collar and more in the ballot box than the vote of drop him over the transom. When Judge Norris goes to Washington to represent the Fifth district be will be in harmony with the powers, and when he wants something

Kearney Hub: General Barry wants to platform on which he will make his Judge Kinkaid. So far so good. But when the trust question without saying anything race for the democratic presidential the proposition is all summed up the thing really new or offering any new sugestions is so simple that it hardly rises to the digconditions that have been brought about by the policy of the republican party shall be continued, or whether we shall revert to sissippi river, because there is a great guif the old regime of uncertainty, inertia and general paralysis. It should not be necessary to do more than ask General Barry whether he is in favor of continuing those conditions, or whether he would if elected join with the democrats in congress who again boldly advocate a policy of free trade.

Fusionists are Syracuse Journal: claiming that Hanks will carry this county by 500 votes. These claims are large and Otoe county has a clear groundless. republican majority on a party vote and a congressman is surely entitled to his party vote. While Hanks is a resident of this county and some republicans on first thought might feel that county pride demanded that they vote for him, second thought will readily convince them that it is their duty to support the administration by word and act, and the plain way to do this is to cast aside county pride, personalities and other side issues and vote for E. J. Burkett. His record in congress has been clean and satisfactory, and President Roosevelt wants to see him re-

turned to congress. Central City Nonpariel: It is for the people of the Third district to decide whether they will have actual representaion in congress or not. As it stands now, and will continue if John S. Robinson is reelected, the Third district is, from a practical standpoint, without representation. Congressman Robinson may be a man of fair ability, but arrayed as he is against the administration and the majority in congress, his constituents cannot hope for any practical results from his labors. The Third district showed itself in sympathy with republican policies by giving McKinley majority. It should now demonstrate an to be included in the packing house trust interest in its own welfare by sending a representative to congress who will be in a position to accomplish something for the good of his constituents. Hartington Tribune:

easons why Hon. G. W. Norris should be lected to congress to represent the Fifth district. Most of these reasons are apparent to even the most superficial mind. We have no disposition to decry the merits of Mr. Norris' opponent. Mr. Shallenberger is an able man, a fluent speaker and His personal not own the supreme court of Montana. of Mr. Shallenberger's personal character that we would speak. Judge Norris stands for those principles and policies which brought the country from under the spell of panic disaster into the sunlight of prosperity. Mr. Shallenberger, with misdirected zeal, stands for those policies which have spelled disaster to American industry, prostrated business, closed factory doors, opened soup houses, filled the highways and byways with marching "Coxweals armies" and forced the government to become borrower in time of peace. If re-elected over to his lawyer and Seymour, Johnson & he will continue to work to bring back to effect those-same policies and principles.

E. H. Hinshaw David City Banner: the republican candidate for congress in this district, delivered an eloquent address at the Catholic picuic at Center Tuesday, which was highly appreciated by all who heard him. His speech was not a political one, he not even mentioning the fact that he was a candidate for office. Mr. Hinshaw took for his subject the development of the west from its early discovery up to the present time, making some comparisons of pioneer life with the present; spoke of the expansion of our country from its early history until the boundary ex-

tended to the Pacific ocean on the west, Dominion of Canada on the north, and Mexico and the gulf on the south; called attention to the national progress, civiliration and commerce until we have become mistress of land and sea, and that we are now teaching civilization and principles of civil government to the nations which gave birth to the human race. Mr. Hinshaw is a fluent speaker and a gentleman and is making a clean campaign, not reorting to the schemes of the demagogie them ran into a steam roller the other day. politician, which is making friends for

CONTROL AND OWNERSHIP.

him wherever he goes.

Rock Island Directors Abandon Minority Control. Chicago Tribune.

The directors of the new Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific company have withdrawn from a position which was supported by the law, but which was attacked by the public. Legal sanction has yielded to current opinion. The state of New Jersey gave the Rock Island directors certain rights. People in general protested against the exercise of those rights. The directors decided that people in general were of more consequence to them than the state of New Jersey.

articles of incorporation gave the directors state. The water is from a spring near the the right to buy and sell the company's stock, to call in outstanding shares and bonds, to reissue those shares and bonds and, in general, to contract or expand capitalization in a way which is generally supposed to be a special prerogative of the shareholders. The dangers of such a system are perfectly clear. Here we have a small group of men who, perhaps, own only minority of the stock of their company. By virtue of their position on the board of directors these men are able to begin and continue a financial policy which, to those who own a majority of the stock, may be most objectionable. In matters of great mportance such directors are able to vote the stock of the company as if they were owners instead of administrative officers. They are also able to use the company's money in stock market operations. The

temptations lurking in this arrangement need not be dwelt upon. The directors Beemer Times: Newspaper comment all would have all the opportunities which go with control and might have none of the responsibilities which go with ownership. The scheme was, therefore, a flagrant violation of the sound business principle them seem to find anything detrimental to lodged in the same person. No other arrangement offers any safeguard. There are special reasons just now why

public attention is attracted to this matter. The great railroads of the country are in period of prosperity. They are accumulating large surpluses and large credits. They have, therefore, become the object of inpurchase of the Louisville & Nashville by "The bilities of such transactions. Competitive tion of credit for the purpose of buying turbance of existing conditions-these are lines of action which are open to the men who are now buying up the control of rail-

A STRIKING METAPHOR.

Illuminating Idea of the President on the Trust Problem.

President Roosevelt, in his recent series discuss the "lesues" of the campaign with of speeches, has been talking all around in the way of solution. But he has shown nity and importance of joint debate. The a spirit of sincerity and earnestness, only question is whether the prosperous tempered with conservatism, that has pleased the people. In his attitude toward He who questions may soon be told-trusts he is not a cowboy forcing his A great state's wealth these walls enfo trusts he is not a cowboy forcing his cayuse recklessly over the stringers of a No sentinels guard these walls of corn, railroad bridge, but a cautious rider seeking Never is sounded the warder's horn; a broad and firm highway for a definite movement. He does not propose to destroy corporations, but to prune down the Left all unbarred, though thieves are bold, excrescence of capitalistic monopoly.

In his speech at Wheeling he hit upon a happy and striking metaphor. He said that no one could dam the current of the Who moans and tosses in chamber dim; Mississippi, but that we can build levees and keep the current within bounds and shape Shoes for the barefoot, pearls to twine its direction. "So." he added "with the in the scented tresses of ladies fine; its direction. "So," he added, "with the dustrial tendencies of the age, but we can dustrial tendencies of the age, but we can Luxuries rare for the mansion grand, control and regulate them so that they will Gifts of a rich and fertile land. do no harm. A flood comes down the Mississippi river. You cannot stop it, but you can guide it between the levees so as to prevent its doing injury, so as to insure its doing good." This is a little gem of rhetoric that will

play an important part in the trust discussion from this time on. It opens up at sion from this time on. It opens up at a Open the atias, conned by rule, glance, even to the humblest understand. In the olden days of the district school, ing, a comprehensive view of the whole question. It reveals the folly of the extremists who would destroy the organizations that have done so much to put this country in the front rank industrially, and demonstrates the strength and consistency of the plan of regulation and control. dangerous to swap horses while crossing a stream." It is a saying that will stick like a burr in the public mind.

Had prophet foretold these walls of corn, Whose banners toss in the breeze of morn!

PERSONAL NOTES. Just at present St. Louis is attracting

its world's fair

regarding the evil.

Massachusetts.

back without a wound."

more attention with its boodlers than with

General Fitzhugh Lee has been elected

president of the Jamestown Exposition

The trolley cars on the line where the

So prevalent has the pistol-carrying habit

become in Memphis that Judge Moss, pre-

siding in one of the local courts, has in-

structed the grand jury to make inquiry

Colonel William Glavier and his party of

ten New England college men, who sailed

from Boston for Labrador on July 10, have

just returned home. An unknown river in

Troubles never come singly. Just as

the long-suffering public begin to look

toward the oil wells of Texas for a substi-

tute for the no longer affordable coal, we

hear that the Texas oil fields are all ablaze.

Theodore C. Bates, a Massachusetts finan-

cier and promoter, travels not a little in

connection with projects he has on hand,

but always carries with him a supply of

drinking water from his farm in the old bay

spot where took place one of the most ter-

rible Indian massacres in all the history of

Sir Richard Sedden, premier of New Zea-

land, displayed great activity in sending

colonial troops to South Africa. On one oc-

casion a political opponent said to him:

"You are ready enough to send our sons

and brothers to be shot at, but-" The rugged

premier interrupted: "Sir, this morning I

signed a commission for my own son. He

will be shot at, too, and I dared him to come

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Washington Star: "We recognize an Englishman," said the American, "by the way he dropps his h's."
"Yes," answered the Englishman; "and we recognize an American by the way he lets go of his money."

Chicago Tribune: Wealthy American Father-in-Law-I find, count, you did not tell me the full extent of your debts. Count Boylon de Bakkovisnek-And you did not tell me, sare, ze full extent of mademoiselle's tempare.

Detroit Free Press: "And did you speak

to papa, dearest?"
"Yes; but I'm in doubt as to what the old gentleman means."
"What did he say?"
"He either said he'd cut you off without assent or without a cent."

"Philadelphia Press: "I tell yew," de-clared the agriculturist with long whiskers, "If Thomas Jefferson wuz alive he'd be a

Come to think of it, there is something common between Jefferson and the popu-

Chicago Post: "Are you educating your on for any particular calling?"

"What?"
"Well, he made his own selection and as near as I can find out he is educating himself to be the husband of an helress."

st party."
"Eh? Yew admit it?"
"Yes. Jefferson's dead."

Labrador was discovered by the party.

president was burt are ambitious. One of

company and has accepted the office.

Chicago Tribune: "He comes to see you about once a month, does he?" said the homely cousin. "He must be a mighty poor excuse for a lover."

"A poor excuse is better than none!" retorted the girl in the pink shirt waist, glaring at the other, who hadn't any lovers at all. WALLS OF CORN. Eilen P. Allerton. Smiling and heautiful, heaven's dome Bends softly over our prairie ho But the wide, wide lands that stretches Before my eyes in the days of May; The rolling prairie's billowy swell, Stately mansion and hut forlorn-All are hidden by walls of corn. All the wide world is narrowed down What do they hold-these walls of corn. Whose banners toss in the breeze of morn's Yet the pillars are hung with gleaming great corporations known as trusts. We Things of use for the lowly cot, Where (bless the corn)! want cometh not; All these things and so many more it would fill a book but to name ther Are hid and held in these walls of corn, Point to this rich and bounteous land, That yields such fruits to the toiler's hand, Little they know what wealth untold Lay hid where the desolate prairies rolled,

of the plan of regulation and the metaphor is Who would have dared, with brush or pen, As this land is now, to paint it then? as Lincoln's famous saying that "it is And how would the wise ones have laughed



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