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PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY.

Parties leaving the city at any time may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business Office, in person or by mail. The Address will be changed as often as desired.

Ak-Sar-Ben deserves better of the weather man

In the interval the Marine band is still piping peacefully away.

both eager to fight one another, but diction can be made at this time as to neither wants to begin.

Joseph Chamberlain was the biggest part of the Balfour ministry.

Judge Vinsonhaler is a very plausible liar, but his memory is not good enough to make him a success in the art.

Peter denied the Master and Judge Vinsonhaler denies his own signature. But the truth will prevail in the end.

The British flag has made its reappearance in Boston. But it comes as a flag of friendship instead of as a flag of

Well, now, is young George B. McClellan with his Tammany brand enough of a democrat to elicit an endorsement from Colonel Bryan?

Tomorrow's Sunday Bee, dedicated to King Ak-Sar-Ben, will be a recordbreaker in every way. Place your orders for extra copies early.

for your out-of-town friends who are start to finish. about to swoop down on Omaha for the autumn carnival festivities.

It will take several Philadelphia lawyers to interpret the fine points of the new primary rules ordained by the republican county committee.

The shades of John Bright and Richard Cobden must be having a very unquiet time of it, if the talk of the worka day world percolates into the celestial cabinet room.

Sir Thomas Lipton declares he is not in the race for the vacancy in the position of British ambassador to the United That is a race in which he might win out if he would only go in

If he were just an ordinary gambler instead of one who disguises his profession, a man whose imagination could produce such a fine assassination story providing that the cost of fuel and labor his predecessor, Judge Baxter, and has the pipe.

The question puzzling the politicians in New York is whether a candidate for office can be really nonpartisan if he accepts a place on the Tammany ticket and on the anti-Tammany ticket at one and

Omaha could unquestionably have beta municipal lighting plant than under contract with private corporations. As long as it continues to deal with the private lighting corporations it must ex-

Massachusetts democrats managed to paid under the extended contract. condemn in their platform about everything and everybody on the calendar, even going so far as to set up a few real issues to light on.

IN THE TRUST MEA ENDED!

at present appear to justify the opinion that the era of the formation of great industrial combinations, commonly that we are not likely to witness a retime, perhaps not within a generation. We recently noted the fact that fortyfive corporations organized under the laws of New Jersey had gone into the hands of receivers, the aggregate capital of these corporations amounting to many millions of dollars, while their ascase of some of them practically nothing. The great fall that has taken place in the market price of industrial securitrust and gives assurance that it would bonds of any combination, however favorable its promises might be.

Remarking upon the stock situation the most obvious conclusion to be drawn of public lighting. from it is that the "syndicate plan," as decline of British consols, due to the fact that the \$600,000,000 new consols issued in the past three years were for lighting companies. the most part placed with banking syndicates. The great combinations in this country have been promoted largely upon this plan, though not precisely in the same way, yet the results are showbeen in both cases an overestimate of the ability of the public to take bonds any great departure from our tariff and securities and the necessary conse. policy, the Philadelphia Press suggests quence is liquidation and a decline in market values.

852,744 tions is in a fair way to settle itself? ally from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 less 28,424 That is the view of some sagacious of this country than it sells to it, would Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, A. D. 1903.

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

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Notary Public. become distrustful of trust securities plan has broken down.

LOW AND MCLELLAN.

The battle for the mayoralty of New York City will be between Seth Low, the present mayor, and George B. Mc-Clellan, now a representative in congress. So strangely mixed is the politi-It seems that Bulgaria and Turkey are | cal situation there that no confident prethe result, but the probabilities seem to be favorable to the re-election of Mr. It is just beginning to be apparent that Low, who has given the city a good administration and should be able to rally to his support all those who voted for him two years ago in order to rescue New York from the corrupt control of given it. Tammany. It has been impossible, of course, for Mayor Low to satisfy everybody, but the record he has made is in the highest degree creditable, and conditions in New York today, as compared with those during the Tammany regime, ought to insure an overwhelming success for the fusion ticket, or at any rate for the head of it.

George B. McClellan is largely indebted for his political preferment to the fact Whenever The Bee exposes a crook, that he is the son of General McClellan. an embezzier or a fraud, it is invariably As a representative in congress he has charged up to personal malice and po- not shown any remarkable ability and he is by no means to be classed as a democratic leader. Indeed he has manifested no quality of leadership thus far, but it is possible that he may do so as the democratic candidate for mayor of New York. That he will be in full affiliation with Tammany is to be regarded as a foregone conclusion.

The New York City campaign is cerentire country and all the indications Prepare to keep open house next week | are that it will be full of interest from

THE MATOR AND THE GAS CONTRACT.

Mayor Moores' approval of the resoluelectric light contract also expires, is deas a flagrant disregard of the rights and witness fees paid him by his predecestracted at the last spring's election. We and one-half years? are told that \$30 per year per lamp is How would it explain away his re double the price paid for like service in fusal to take the public into his confiother cities, which, if true, would make dence concerning the deposit of large a net overcharge of \$10,000 a year or sums of money held by him in trust for \$20,000 for the two years' extension.

per lamp in forty American cities sup- process, and funds held by him for vaplied with gas by private corporations rious estates in process of probate? Take is \$27.50 per year per lamp supplied for example the single item of \$15,104 with Welsbach burners, and not \$15 a awarded to Sarah N. Stanwood for land year, and the excess at that rate would, condemned by the Union Pacific railwould be suspected merely of hitting in Omaha, were the same as in the prin- been held by him for three years and cipal cities of the country. If the cost eight months. The only information of labor is 8 to 10 per cent higher in Judge Vinsonhaler has so far conde-Omaha than in cities east or south of scended to give concerning this money the Missouri river the \$30 per lamp is that it is deposited in some bank to

line company would have given Omaha cheaper light if it had been allowed to todians of public funds believe for a there. bid is a mere surmise. The same comter lighted streets at smaller outlay with pany, if we are correctly informed, entered into a contract with the city of these deposits? And this is only one of Lincoln only two weeks ago for a service practically the same as that furnished The Bee in its recent investigation of in Omaha by the Omaha Gas company the records of the county judge. pect to be charged all the traffic will at an annual rate of \$41 per lamp for a minimum of 300 lamps, which is more than 30 per cent higher than the prices familiar with the work of his office know

Under ordinary circumstances, the mayor would for all that be justly censurable for being too hasty in approving straw men into the bargain to make a the contract, but conditions are not norlittle cheap political capital against the mal in Omaha. It is a matter of norepublicans. Nothing could filustrate toriety that the mayor and council have gants in civil suits. Those people never gress. The old order never gives place to better the dearth of the democracy for been hampered at every step with re- trouble Judge Vinsonhaler with a re-

damuses. We have had injunctions and Why should not all the books in his This is a question which cannot be counter injunctions in the interest of office be open to the public, and espe definitely answered and yet conditions paving contractors that have prevented cially to representatives of the press? of the city is now in the court house not in order?

and not in the city hall. gas consumers, but in the interest of a the disclosures made by The Bee? corporation that has exerted all its inthe New York Evening Post says that fluence and power to secure a monopoly

MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM TARIFF. would be the part of wisdom to make is entitled to election. that the safe course would be to follow the other countries and adopt maximum Can it be safely assumed from the and minimum rates. "When that is done," existing conditions, that the trust ques- says that paper, "France, buying annufinanciers and there would certainly cease very quickly to impose its unjust the American law would cut off its and does not want them, even at the wines, silks and other things, which artipresent low range of market prices, and cles would then come from countries it is altogether probable that this feel. having the lower rates in this country ing will long prevail. It is this which and which gave the United States simigives warrant for the view that the end | lar rates in return. To reduce the tariff of the era of trust organization has. Without some method of self-protection been reached and that the syndicate in that way would evidently not be expedient."

The suggestion of adopting the European plan of maximum and minimum rates is not new, but it has never met with much favor in this country, although there is a great deal to be said in support of it. It is certainly an entirely practicable plan, as its operation does not appear to be any sound reason why it should not be adopted by the United States and operate to advantage. maximum and minimum rates will receive more attention than has yet been in a fog of gloom.

PLAYING CUTTLEFISH.

Whenever the searchlight of publicity is turned on a public official who has farmed out public funds for private gain over into the public treasury he almost invariably tries to becloud the issue by playing cuttlefish. This is precisely the in the face.

In defense of his failure to pay over excess of the disbursements made to pay the pay of the men. his own salary and the salaries of his clerks, Judge Vinsonhaler declares that the accusations against him are inspired by malice and disappointment. In suphe at one time refused to grant a continuance in an ejectment case against clined to approve a loan of funds in the hands of an administrator on stock and life insurance collateral offered by Edward Rosewater.

How would such a defense be received in a court of justice? Would it vindition extending the contract of the gas cate Judge Vinsonhaler in the eyes of company to the end of 1905, when the an impartial jury from the undisputed charge that he has failed to report and nounced by the junior afternoon sheet pay into the county treasury uncollected interests of the taxpayers to pay a po- sor, and uncalled for witness fees collitical debt alleged to have been con- jected by himself within the last three

owners of real estate whose property As a matter of fact, the average charge was taken by railroads in condemnation therefore, amount to \$5,000 in two years, road, which was placed in his hands by charge would not be flagrantly excessive. his credit as county judge without in-The assertion that a Cleveland gaso- terest. Does any intelligent person familiar with the methods pursued by cusmoment that the banks do not in some way credit back at least 2 per cent on the items that have been uncovered by

With a good deal of bravado Judge Vinsonhaler declares that those who are nspection by those having business with the office, but he does not tell that the people who have business with the office are chiefly bridal couples, administrators of estates and lawyers representing liti-

the city from repairing its streets. We If these books are correctly kept, why have had injunctions to restrain the should there be any mystery about the designation of an official paper. We funds entrusted in the judge's keeping? designated as trusts, has passed and bave had injunctions to restrain the pay- Is not the assurance that he will need a ment of wages to city employes. In few days to be able to make a statement newal of this process for a very long fact, injunctions to restrain everything for publicity concerning the funds in his and everybody so that the government keeping proof positive that his books are

If the judge has kept the moneys be-Very naturally Mayor Moores anticl- longing to the county and the moneys pated another restraining order and an belonging to litigants and estates sepinterminable legal contention in the arate from his own money, as the law courts over the public lighting. That he requires, why could be not tell in ten sets were comparatively small, in the was correct in his anticipations was minutes how much money he has on deshown by the fact that almost at the posit and how much he has in his cash opening of the city hall doors the day drawer belonging to the county? Why following the passage of the gas con- | did he not take the public into his conties bears evidence to the public dis- tract resolution a restraining order, pro- fidence at least once every six months. cured by an employe of the electric or once every year, or once every two not be possible at this time to float the lighting company, was served upon the years? Does anybody believe he would mayor, not in the interest of the city or have done so now had it not been for

Keep it before the people that Judge Barnes, the republican candidate for su-The only way to prevent a recurrence preme judge, was twice appointed suconceived in the theories of 1901, has of the periodic railroading of public preme court commissioner by unanimous broken down completely. This is lighting contracts is through municipal vote of the present judges of the court, notably illustrated in the extraordinary ownership. When the city does its own in which Judge Sullivan, the opposing lighting there will be no need for schem- fusion candidate, concurred. If he did ing and counter scheming by public not possess all the requisite qualifications for the judicial position to which statements depend on the action of the nahe aspires, would Judge Sullivan have joined in making him a supreme court Referring to a recent editorial in this commissioner, not once, but twice? If that, whereas ministers of the gospel are by paper, in which it was urged that in faithful and conscientious service as a view of tariff conditions abroad it is im- member of the supreme court commising that the effect is similar. There has portant to carefully consider whether it sion deserves promotion, Judge Barnes

Going Through the Motions.

Baltimore American. Those Iowa republicans, with an assured thousand, actually believe they are having

Knew When to Let Go.

Cincinnati Enquirer. The present rapid decline in some of the man of considerable means. big stocks was no doubt expected by the original promoters, but we do not see them now going about the streets in tears. They probably took care of themselves long ago.

Epoch in Irish History

San Francisco Call. domain of the duke of Leinster, has been made under the Irish land act. This cer- Indiana. tainly should mark the beginning of an era which in Irish history should be the best; one that will signal for many generations a reign of good feeling, good will and happiness for a race that has suffered much.

Securities of Two Nations.

Cleveland Leader. About the weakest spot in the London stock market has been the bonds of the British government. Nothing of that sort has taken place in New York. The bonds of abroad conclusively shows, and there the United States have been conspicuously free from the general fall in prices, in the last few months. If government securities were as weak in this country as they have been in England there would be far more It is quite possible that in the future anxiety and nervousness in Wall street, and consideration of the tariff the plan of the outlook would be much less favorable than it is now. It is not strange that London speculative circles have been enveloped

Descritons from the Army. . Philadelphia Press.

The number of deserters from the army continues to be large. General MacArthur ports 1.344, or more than 20 per cent of the enlisted strength of the Department of or pocketed money he is required to pay California, during the last fiscal year. He cannot give any reason, as the men are fed, better paid and better treated than those in army. But the opportunities for profitable role Judge Vinsonhaler has assumed to employment are better in this country than meet the grave charges that stare him in any other, and many of those who enlist get tired of army, life and the chance of successful escape leads them to desert. It is an unfortunate condition of things, and into the county treasury uncollected wit- if all is as represented in the army, the nalist who declared that he would have ness fees and other fees held by him in only solution of the trouble is to increase

Gospel of Good Clothes.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Tailors seem content to remain supine and permit the dressmakers to hold all port of this allegation he declares that the dress conventions, but it will in time ple to dress well and to make a broad breach in the multitudinous army of Julius Cooley, asked for by Edward shabbiness there will need to be exhibitions tain to command the attention of the Rosewater, and at another time had de- of dressing. Contempt of good clothes is a weakness which it is to the tailors' interest to overthrow. No falser sentiment ever was disseminated than "Don't judge a man by his clothes." Carelessness of clothes is carelessness of character. Shabfiness goes with dirt, and dirt goes with shiftlessness, and shiftlessness goes with a weak intellect, and then you begin to get close to crime. A clean collar is an aid to integrity, and a new suit of clothes Twenty-four hours of happiness is not to be looked on with contempt in this mel ancholy world.

THE UPWARD STRUGGLE.

Strife of Capital and Labor Leading to Better Conditions.

Minneapolis Journal. Selfishness against selfishness, more for ne, less for you-that is what all these strikes and industrial quarrels look like ear at hand-nothing but a fight of the hogs for control of the trough. Each side is sure that the other is brutal, hoggish and unthinking. You are trying to run my business, says the employer to the rebellious employe. You are a grinding capital ist, says the employe to the employer And they go on with the war, for that is what a strike or lockout is, and the time often comes when one or the other has t capitulate and take what it can get. And after the battle is won or lost there are months or years of bitterness, humiliation,

hatred and then another fight. Neither side knows nor can tell all the truth. Reliable history was never written by a soldier in the heat of a campaign. Fifty years after comes this historian, unmore about it than the men who were

What will the historian of fifty years ence say of the battles that are being fought all around us today, these battles for the products of industry?

Why, he will say that they were al mere incidents and episodes in the working out of a tremendous industrial prob lem, precipitated by the diffusion of educa tion and enlightenment and the incessant pressure of those below, climbing up on ose above, fearful of losing their places that the books are open at all times for We who are in the struggle or following the camps can't see much more than th fighters but we may rest assured that this fighting is leading somewhere and will evolve something. Man does not mold his destiny out of clay; rather he knocks it out of the hard granite. Conflict is pro straining orders, injunctions and man- quest for an inspection of his books, class a new order is being worked out.

Governor Van Sant of Minnesota anounces that he is not a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator

Former Senator Welcott Insists on har mony among Colorado republicans. Considerable physical exertion was necessary

to banish discord, Political affairs in Hawali are taking or the real American tone. A grand jury is investigating charges of crooked work by

members of the territorial legislature.

Former Governor Hogg declared in public address that there is corruption in Texas. This, too, in a state wherein the party of "plain people" has 100,000 ma jority.

In one of the congressional districts in New York the campaign seems to hinge on a question of socks. Thought this issue was fought to a frazzle a few years ago in Kansas.

The city hall of Chicago, filled with ex emplars of the plain people, is said by Mayor Harrison to be "full of graft." Mr Harrison is competent to give expert testimony on Chicago graft.

The Alabama legislature has passed a two-edged law which will not please either Both boycotting and blacklisting are made statutory offenses for which suitable punishments are provided.

Washington dispatches assert that the republican national convention will go to not later than the middle of May. Both tional committee, which meets some time in December.

The constitution of Tennessee provides their profession dedicated to God and the care of souls and ought not to be diverted from the great duties of their functions, therefore no minister of the gospel or priest of any denomination whatever shall be eligible to a seat in either house of the legislature.

James M. Cameron, son-in-law of ex-Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania, has it of him. majority of something less than a hundred gone into politics in Harrisburg and will do what he can to smash the machine which at present dominates the republican party in Dauphin county. Mr. Cameron is 35 years old and until now has persistently be excluded from working for the govern- is now in full operation. It was easy for a kept aloof from politics. He is a business

The statement is published in the personal organ of Congressman Crumpacker of Indiana that President Roosevelt has delegated the representative from the Tenth district to ascertain whether Senator Fair- ists, but by all other persons, is to be banks would accept second place on the national ticket. It is said that President and conditions must recognize that in the The first sale of land, a great part of the Roosevelt believes it would be good policy to select a vice presidental candidate from

In Brooklyn, famed as the "City of Churches," there was held a republican convention, the other day, for the purpose Timothy C. Woodruff, umpired the affair. man nominated was carried out of the hall this Miller demand is subversive of funda- achieving some vastly more difficult transunconscious. Mr. Woodruff lost a few sections of his coat and had a beautiful aurora vest sadly mussed.

tendered the coveted place by the governor. Then the prospective judge broke the joyful news to his wife, intimating that the duties of the circuit would take him away from home the better part of ten months each year. "What have I a that he could have acted otherwise only in to be remote from the population center. wrestled with the question for several days and decided in favor of his wife. The mmission was returned.

SMASHING WORLD'S RECORDS.

Saturday Evening Post. In a year of extraordinary interest nothing has better shown the spirit of progress

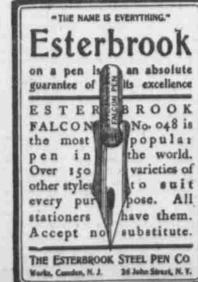
than the feats of speed. Jules Verne taxed credulity when he took his hero around the earth in eighty days. utes, beating by two hours an Oregon joura fifty-day record for a trip around the

mundane circumference, and the animal which reduced the record has enjoyed a fame which a statesman masses of the American people. might envy. This year the long-expected really happened when Lou Dillon trotted a mile in two minutes flat-Lou Dillon, a horse which a few years ago could not find a sale at \$150, but whose owner now scorns an offer of \$50,000. Truly, from the humble the heroes come!

Germany has snatched the Atlantic record from Great Britain and there is new life and excitement in British shippards, Our own Kearsarge by a splendid dash across the Atlantic made the best performance in the history of battleships. The automobile has beaten a mile a minute and is now striving for 100 miles per hour Everywhere and among all classes the effort is for speed, speed, speed-and ye

We find in the recent yacht races a re markably pertinent illustration of the use of science and skill in the utilization of every fact and circumstance that will se oure greater velocity. In seventeen years of yacht racing the cup boat has been decreased 25 per cent, while at the same time its sail-carrying ability has been increased 75 per cent. This was the most extraordinary fact about the wonderful Reliance, and the effect of it was seen in the almost incredible performance of a boat sailing in a ten-mile breeze and making practically ten miles an hour; in other words, actually going as fast as the wind itself.

It is an old story about splitting the hours into minutes. We are splitting the minutes into seconds. And the fractions of seconds already familiar in the records of speed have passed from halves and quarters to eighths and tenths, and nobody knows where it will end.



THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

PRESIDENT AND THE OPEN SHOP.

Chicago Chronicle: To the president as well as to the strike commission is due credit for enunciating and practically upholding the just and righteous laws of the land, not only because it is his sworn duty, but because "elementary decency" demands

Philadelphia Record: The conclusion has at last been reached that the government printing office shall be an "open shop." It would be a sad business if a printer should ment for want of membership in the union. Yet that is the manifest aim of the union in the government printing office.

Chicago News: That the essential justice and propriety of the president's position will be recognized, not only by trades unionconfidently believed. Citizens of all classes constant and impartial enforcement of the law of the land lies the surest guaranty of that John Brown's fort, a brick building protection for their own rights.

of nominating a candidate for district at- the law, including the "unalienable rights torney. The apostle of the Sunset Vest, of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," so long the program announced by The slate candidate was defeated and the those labor organizations that have made mental Americanism and constituent of portation feats calculated to inspire Mexiclass government. To push this program may put the president in a new light be- American showmen. An eminent lawyer of Boston, desirous of fore the country, as defender of the coma seat on the superior court bench, was mon liberties, and win him adherents "for the enemies he has made."

Philadelphia Ledger: There is no intelligent, patriotic citizen in the country who she placed within the future boundaries does not know the president was wholly of the United States such marvels as the right in respect of the Miller incident, and Yellowstone region offers they were still disregard of his own sworn declaration as It is not surprising, therefore, that the president to uphold the law. If he of- simple and credulous Mexicans should think fended any by so doing, they were only Popocatepetl (the peculiar spelling of which plain duty. It is not probable that among have no accurate geographical knowledge) intelligent, fair-minded American workmen would be a stupendous attraction at the there are many who will condemn the presi- World's fair, with ascent by a captive dent for fidelity to his official trust, especially at a time when such fidelity in others is rarer than it should be.

sane, patriotic talk. The wayfaring man, may look on the transfer of a mountain though a fool, will have no excuse if he as within the boundaries of the practicable. makes any mistake about it. The president Much as art can do for a great industrial reinstated Miller because he believed he exposition, it can offer nothing which could Henry Frederick of New York recently had been unjustly turned out. In putting rival in interest a real mountain. completed the circle of the globe in fifty- him back he stated clearly that the laws of four days, seven hours and twenty min- the land make no distinctions between union and nonunion men in the government employ. A person may join or refuse to made the trip in six days less if he had join a union without altering his status as not missed an important connection in the a government servant in the slightest defar east. So, practically, we are nearing gree. The president has no more right to discriminate against a man because he does as measure of value and medium of exnot belong to a labor union than he has on change. For generations there have been dreams account of the color of his hair. The same establish his identity as a patriot and feel of a horse that would trot a mile in two is true of all other government officials. minutes. Every second toward that goal All this will be satisfactory to the vast has become more or less of a national event majority of the members of the labor paign in Indiana! Free lunch, free beer, unions. It is certainly satisfactory to the freer speech and freedom to be annihilated

MOVING OF MOUNTAINS.

Philadelphia Record.

Mexicans Show a Strennous Pace in Industrial Pursuits.

The Mexicans have an exalted opinion of American business enterprise, and it is their ambition to achieve the hustling habits and boundless daring of their northern neighbors. It was this which led native capitalists to subscribe to a \$10,000,000 fund for the first extensive Mexican steel plant, to be managed by an American, and which practical joker to convince the ignorant among the Mexicans that the purpose of the Americans who have recently bought the volcanic mountain Popocatepeti is not to mine for sulphur, but that they intend to transport it in all its 18,000 feet of altia Yankee company took the great brick tobacco warehouse known as Libby prison from Richmond to Chicago is well known; at Harper's Ferry, was carried to the same Indianapolis News: As long as we have a northern city for exhibition purposes hardly country in which every man is as good as caused surprise, and there are Egyptian every other man, with equal rights before monoliths, old London houses, Pompellan ruins and other like things on show in this country. There has been talk of bringing over Shakespeare's house, of "toting" Ply-

It was inconsiderate of nature to place all volcanic mountains of great height so far away from the populous sections of this country that was to be. Even when such as would condemn any loyalty to has made its name known to people who airship or some new railway contrivance. At the rate at which such enterprises as the transportation of enormous structures St. Louis Globe-Democrat: This is plain, is growing, in the early future the world

cans with confidence in the resources of

Away With the Dollar.

New York Sun. "The democratic party," says Mr. Bryan, 'must either be going toward plutocracy or away from it." The man must be elevated above the dollar. He must spurn it his conscience throbbing in his proletariat Hurrah for the penniless cambosom. at the polls!

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