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GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

The ground hog still remains in his hole and the prospect is that he will stay there for another month.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to defore me this 2d day of February, A. D. 1904.

M. B. HUNGATE.
Notary Public.

Omaha's fireproof auditorium will be Omaha's million dollar fireproof hotel,

If Secretary Hay had been prime minfeather in his hat.

Russian laws are not wholly bad. A yellow journal of St. Petersburg is to of an alleged battle.

the new American duchess.

States to restore order in Panama the constitution of the new republic certainly possesses elements of strength.

It is worthy of note that the first defeat of the advocates of the new fiscal Egypt.

half way around the globe to fulfill its sian aggression.

mission. The world may now resume its wonted round of business and pleasure. The press dispatches announce that there is no further danger of war between

France and Siam. sultan may find himself prepared for periods.

war without expense. Has the Independent Telephone company severed its diplomatic relations sive, are \$576,071, or an annual average with the city council, or has it been of \$115,214. The total income from other

keep the peace? the paving specifications will be over 824, or an average of \$380,965 per year. old pavements.

ing Admiral Alexieff entire control of 1904, will aggregate \$2,726,648, or an anthe eastern situation things are not nual average for those five years of brighter for Russia. The admiral evi- \$545,329. dently needs more power rather than more authority.

late William L. Williams in England's the best country in which Americans five years over the preceding five years in his own behalf, but, on the other hand, can die as well as the best in which they can live.

General Wood. The pyrotechnics of the the average for the five years ending fully met these expectations. last week will fade into insignificance with this year, and this year's direct tax begin then.

The republican congressional committees of the first and fourth district have issued their calls for conventions to nominate congressmen and district delegates to the national convention. When will the committee of the second district follow suit?

Before Bultimore people resume active building operations they should investigate the effect of wide streets upon the general health of the public and their advantage in case of fire. Baltimore's opportunity to demonstrate what can be done by an intelligent community in the way of building a modern city should not be passed by lightly.

IF JAPAN SHOULD WIN.

Russia the result might be a menace to the nations of the west. A Berlin dis- more light to the Omaha View district patch says that the common talk in is to transplant some of the lamps that contest in the far east is not simply one for territory in Corea or Manchurla but rather a combat of civilization and of race ideals, and if one must choose between the white and the yellow, Germany stands by the white." It is the view of prominent German officials on a rather liberal scale, for army supthe influence of Japan will be supreme In China and that "Asia for the Asiaties" cess against Russia would result in ag- the world. gravating the danger of the so-called

a conflict of almost world-wide proportions. There are some people in the United submits the question whether it is dedous stimulus to its self-importance adjustment of the balance of power of 29,050 he declares, "the unquestioned domin-29,980 ental development of which there has points out that the Japanese are am-28,493 European power it is not inconceivable, cess is uncertain. it is almost inevitable, that their selfimportance would rise to arrogant assumption that they were the foremost power in the world and in that feeling they would have Chinese sympathy." We are unable to see any substantial

event of Japan winning in the war with Russia. On the contrary it seems to us completed next summer. Then comes that the triumph of the Japanese would having rights and interests in China seems to us to be a misapprehension of much by himself. the spirit that actuates the statesmen King Edward has always recognized a and people of Japan to assume that they good thing when he sees it, which may have any desire to antagonize western account for his unusual friendliness to interests in Asia so long as these are Having given power to the United rights and interests of Japan. That would have gone the other way." The a just right to claim some authority in other way. the affairs of that portion of the world. It is not doing this, however, with a view to territorial aggrandizement, but policy for Great Britain occurred on the simply and solely for self-protection day after Chamberlain started for against the greed of Russia, whose supremacy in that quarter would unquestionably be far more dangerous to the President Roosevelt is the first chief interests and welfare of the rest of the executive of the United States whose world than could possibly be the case proclamation of neutrality had to pass should Japan succeed in defeating Rus-

WHAT WILL IT DO WITH ITS SURPLUST The enormous increase in the direct taxes for the maintenance of the public schools within the past five years is most effectively exhibited in the comparison of the direct taxes levied for the maintenance of the public schools United States is the "hoodlum of the If Turkey succeeds in confiscating all for the five preceding years and the relaof the ammunition which will be live average income of the schools from the hoodlum's hired hands at \$5,000 a year, shipped to Macedonia this spring the all sources during the two five-year

The total amount of direct city school taxes levied for the five years beginning with 1895 and ending with 1899, Inclupersuaded by General Manager Lane to sources was \$1,373,753, or an average of \$274,950 per annum. The total income of the public schools from all sources for It is to be hoped that the jangle over five years ending 1800 aggregates \$1,949,-

before the Fourth of July, so as to give | The total income from direct taxes for Omaha at least four months for laying the five years beginning with 1000 and kind of a man to write my speech on the new pavements and relaying worn out including the tax levy of \$354,400 in 1904 is \$1,202,766, or direct taxes of \$240,553 annually. The income from all Despite the action of the czar in giv- sources for the five years, including,

It will be noted that the average annual direct taxes for the five years ending with 1904 is an increase of 108 per The experience of the heirs of the cent over the direct taxes for the preceding five years, and the aggregate probate court, proves that America is total income from all sources for the last The canal discussion is to give place average of the five years beginning with ties, and several times in the past darkwhen compared with the show that will is 67 per cent higher than the average direct tax for the four years preceding

Up to \$805 \$400,000 a year was regarded as ample for the maintenance of the public schools. Assume that the increase of 20 per cent in school attendance since 1895 would justify an increase of 20 per cent in the disbursements, \$480,000 should have been ample for the year 1904, but with an increase of only 20 per cent in attendance the expenses of our public schools have risen more than 50 per cent, even if the income for 1904 falls \$100,000 below the estimate. The question is. What will the board do grows like a forest and the bins are filled next door neighbors, headed the state with its surplus?

The Omaha View Improvement club

effort to secure more lights for the dis-There appears to be a feeling abroad trict. Inasmuch as the lighting fund is and to some extent in this country that already pawned in advance under conf Japan should win in her war with tracts with the electric light, gas and gasoline companies, the only way to get ministerial quarters there is that the overlap each other in other districts.

Whether or not the far eastern war will be of any benefit to the commercial Interests of this country is a question which must be left to the determination further remarked in this disputch to be of time. There have been some orders, that Japanese victory will mean that plies and it is quite probable that there will be more, but it is a question if on the whole our commercial interests would be the cry. It is said that the in the far east will be ultimately beneidea in Germany is that Japanese suc- fited by the conflict in that quarter of

As an eastern contemporary remarks, 'yellow peril" and perhaps inaugurating it is no more true of war than of conflagration or famine that one part of mankind can benefit by the disasters of another. Those who have trade rela-States who entertain this apprehension, tions with the combatants cannot es-One such writing to an eastern paper cape sharing in their losses. Some special interests may find a momentary sirable for civilization that Japan in its gain in the demands that war makes for pean state should receive the tremen- fare suffers, because war is destruction and loss. That the conflict in the far which such a victory over Russia would east will entail some direct losses to 28,790 give it. The writer suggests that a re- the United States, while at the same time giving incidental gains to a part of momentous consequence to the world our people, is not to be doubted. As to what the net result will be it is quite impossible to say with any degree of dings of North Platte, Dr. R. D. Harris of very materially if at all to our advan-29,450 been no precedent in modern times." He tage, whether or not the war be protracted. One effect will be the interbitious, that they have the most com- ruption of general trade, in the region 26,205 plete confidence in themselves, that of the conflict and from this we shall they want to hold the east against the undoubtedly suffer in some degree. Our west, "and if they should succeed in government is making an effort to pretheir first great contest with a capital vent this as far as possible, but its suc- stay with him until we land him.

However, this country is perhaps in a rather more favorable position than any other in regard to the matter of providpect to get our share of the demand for many years he has taken a very active part brought on the present war. reason for such apprehension in the supplies which Russia and Japan will in pushing to the front the interests of the State Agricultural society. The fact have to buy abroad.

If it is true that Horace G. Burt is result to the advantage of every nation still drawing his monthly salary at the rate of \$35,000 a year; nobody can blame and the far east and that instead of in- him for trying to have a good time in Ister to the empress of China he would spiring Japan with a feeling hostile to touring the world. The statement that have been allowed to wear a peacock the interests of the western world, it Mr. Burt is still a heavy stockholder in would induce her to cultivate more in the Union Pacific is, however, decidedly timate relations with other powers and absurd. The holder of \$100,000 of the governor and arges in his favor that the in this way to create throughout Asia \$300,000,000 of Union Pacific stock might a sentiment that would operate in the be a factor on the stock jobbing teeterbe punished for publishing a false report interest of peace and civilization. It board, but he would not weigh very

> promoted upon legitimate lines and do in favor of Mr. Broadwell. If the bal- and we have heard no complaint of Mcnot contemplate the everthrow of the lots had been admitted it is likely it Gilton. Second, Dr. Harris slready holds a country has made wonderful progress prominent lawyer evidently does not within the past half a century and has know that it was foreordained to go the Harris of our most distinguished consider-

> > With the approach of spring plans for

It is an awfully cold day when one of the railroads running out of Omaha to Chicago or St. Paul does not announce

Judge Vinsonhaler's rules in the Bingham-Broadwell contest are the most ing machine.

> Legal Ethics in Action. Chicago Tribune.

The Hon. Bourke Cockran, who says the world," has no objection to being one of

Nature's Power and Mankind.

New York World. When fire can rule a great city for twenty-four hours, wiping out man's hanliwork and setting at naught man's most skillful warfare against it, one somehow acquires a new view of nature's sublime power and of man's insignificance,

Chances in Polities.

Chicago Record-Herald. "Senator," she asked, "do you think here is any chance for an honest, cultured and really able man in politics?" "Certainly," he replied. "I want to hire that ship subsidy bill.

Chances of Dark Horses.

Kansas City Journal. een an active and prominent participant in public affairs. Such men as Henry Clay sion, and it seems particularly appropriate make peace on the empress' terms. Sevand James G. Blaine have hundreds of that he should have the honor of partici- eral junks full of treasure was the reward thousands of enthusiastic supporters who pating in his nomination, now that the en- for this daringly planned and executed their success. Unfortunately, however, Childs is entitled to recognition at the well as among the opposition. An unknown words. He has always contributed freely is an increase of very nearly 40 per cent. he has not the disadvantage of exciting in the race. It is York county's turn to The aggregate direct school tax for 1904 strong antagonisms among the opposition. have a delegate and this will be practically is \$354,400, or more than three times the He is expected to poll his entire party vote and to draw some strength from other par-

The Real American Cereal

National Magazine. Our stately maize, the golden corn. he one plant we have which amply fulfills these conditions. It is peculiarly and absolutely American-never a kernel in the world elsewhere till carried from here by Columbus. It grows from the lakes to the gulf and from ocean to ocean. It vividly recalls America whenever its name is heard or its real or pictured form is seen. A recent traveler among the flords of Norway, surprised to see some stalks growing in the garden, said to the innkeeper's daughter, "Why do you plant the maize when its grain can never ripen?" they see it and say that in their land it with its golden ears before the snows can fall." It is a part of the history of the new world and is invested with the tra- able coincidence, but this William dition and sentiment and poetry and proghas instructed its committee to make an ress of all the American ages.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

Custer County Republican: E. Royse, secretary of the State Banking board, has been frequently mentioned by the state papers as a desirable candidate for com ssioner of public lands and buildings. Should Mr Royse desire to be a candidate he is assured that he would have the unanimous support of old Custer. But we are creditably informed he will not be a can-

didate. North Platte Tribune: R. D. Harris of Sidney has been brought out by the Sidney Telegraph as a republican candidate for leutenant governor, an action which we an heartly indorse. Dr. Harris has long been identified with the republican party of western Nebraska, is a clean, straightorward man and the Lincoln county dele ration will need no defense if it should upport him in the state convention.

Fairfield Herald: Now J. B. Dinsmore has announced his candidacy for the nomination for governor on the republican ticket. Mr. Dinsmore will be a strong canlidate before the state convention. If nominated he will be elected and has all the esoffice with entire credit. His friends are legion and there will be something doing on the political slate from now on.

Oakland Republican: Hon. John F. Piper f Lyons is a candidate for delegate to the national republican convention, and is endorsed by the leading republicans of the district. For many years we have known Mr. Piper as a most gealous republicanalways active and alert in the interests of the party-and The Republican sincerely hopes that he may be the one from Burt county who will help name Theodore Roosevelt for president. Let us have John F. Piper for delegate

Chappell Register: The western part of the state is going down to the state convention with its share of candidates whether it gets anything or not. C. F. Idcertainty, but it is hardly likely to be Sidney and E. M. Searle, jr., of Ogalalia are mentioned respectively for governor, lieutenant governor and auditor of public accounts. There is no question but western Nebraska is entitled to all it asks for, but there is a question of its getting any part of it, if it goes to the convention with a divided delegation. It occurs to us that it would be better to unite on some one candidate for some one office and then

Friend Telegraph: Hon. John B. Dinsmore of Sutton is announced as a candidate for the office of governor before the coming republican convention. Mr. Dinsmore is an old soldier with an honorable record, to place Mr. Dinsmore in this position.

Alliance Times: The Telegraph suggests Robley D. Harris of Sidney for lieutenant consideration. While the Times agrees heartily with the Telegraph's latter premise and would be glad to support Dr. Harris as a western Nebraska man, there are two reasons why we cannot. First, A prominent lawyer is quoted by the Lieutenant Governor McGilton is a candi-World-Herald as saying: "Judge Vin- date for renomination and it is a custom in sonhaler practically settles the contest a deserving officer a second nomination; good office-receiver of the land office at Sidney-and we are in favor of rotation in However, we beg to assure Dr.

ation. Sutton News: It was no great surprise to learn through the state papers Wednesmaking Omaha more beautiful should be day morning of his intention to make the drilled for business. The expedition asperfected and public sentiment should be race for the nomination of governor. It aroused to have the program carried out, had been known for some time that his Kiushia. When all was ready the empress, friends over the state were trying to inized and his renomination had come to be considered an impossibility. Mr. Dinsmore has been a resident of Sutthat time by his sterling worth and honesty he has endcared himself to the people powerful argument in favor of the vot. of Clay county. He has never asked for their support in valu and Clay county will again be found fighting vallently for him. Kearney Hub: By way of standing up for Kearney and the newspaper fraternity regardless of politics, the New Era Standard nominates the editor of the Hub for fraternal side, is appreciated and herewith a man has made his stake and has independent means on which he can live outside of the official salary, so that he can accept public office wholly in the spirit and her tribe a warm reception. The emselfish purpose of performing a public service, he had better stay out.

the republican national convention from and ordered his soldiers to smite the in The dark horse has great advantages as election to the presidency. Long before ceding waters returned with a mighty rush candidate over an aspirant who has long the death of President McKinley Mr. Childs and swallowed the Corean army. The king are willing to go to any lengths to secure thre party has come to his candidate. Mr. raid. against themselves in their own party as and has shown his faith in more than mere candidate may not arouse great enthusiasm | toward the party expenses and has given his time to the work. He seems to be first

Fremont Tribune: The announcement of the republican ticket foreshadows the posperpetuate W. IJ. Thompson of the same city as their candidate again, then we will name of William Henry. Mr. Thompson used that name two years ago to such good effect that it seems wise for the republicans to employ it this year to make success doubly sure. It came within 5,000 of winning out then when other candidates missed it by 16,000. Mr. Harrison's friends will point to this as positive proof that there is something in a name and that he also "Oh." replied the child, "we plant it to has the last and full name of "Old Tippe-please the Americans! They smile when canoe," and therefore is a three times winner. When Post and Sullivan of Columbus, ticket for their respective parties there were many who thought it a somewhat remarkaffair, if it works out," will beat it all hol-

WHERE THE WAR RAGES.

Sketches of Places and People in the Thick of the Row. Corea and Coreans are well hardened to Japanece invasions. Though not a continuous performance, invasions have been frequent enough to impress the Coreans with the folly of dodging. Several sound thrashings have reduced them to the unenviable position of the "Innocent spectator," who too frequently gets the worst of History records at least four raids by Japanese into the peninsula-two for regular business and two for strategic purposes. The first happened away back in the second century, the next in the fourteenth century, the third ten years ago, and the present ruid.

The peninsula is 600 miles long from north to south, and 135 miles wide, but water facilities enables the Japs to cut the distance materially and land troops close to the northern frontier where the Russlans may be found. It has a population estimated at 10,000,000. It is in the latitude of New York, Chicago and San Francisco. ential qualifications to fill the executive Its capital, Seoul (pronounced Say-oul, with the accent on the last syllable) is directly east, or west, of New York. Scoul is in about the center of the country and has a

population of 100,000. It has several fine, ice-free harbors which Russia covets, and its rivers are navigable for long distances from the sea. The chief obstacles to navigation are the strong currents among the islands that fringe the western coast, the high tides on the same coast and the frequency of fogs. On the east coast the tides run from two to six feet; on the west, from eighteen to thirty. The country is hilly but there are no mountains. The rivers flow from east to west. The chief occupation of the people is agriculture and the raising of stock. They raise rice, barley, millet, wheat, potatoes, cabbages, beans, cotton, tobacco apples, pears and small fruits, horses, cattle, pigs and chickens.

A railway is in operation from Seoul, the capital, to the chief seaport, Chemulpo (pronuonced Che-mul-po, with the accent on the second syllable), a distance of thirty miles. Another line has been begun from Seoul to the port of Fusan, which is the carest harbor to Japan.

Up to 1894 Corea had acknowledged the suzerainty of China. In that year China sent troops into the country to suppress an insurrection. Japan resented this and war followed in which the mikado was overwhelmingly victorious. China was orced to declare Corea independent, but Japanese influence became at once preing the nations at war with what they he is also an old citizen of Clay county dominant. It was the menace to this sumay need, so that we may at least ex- with a record equally as honorable, and for premacy by the action of Russia that

> for this important office indicates rather the first of her sex to hold down the candidate instead of giving the present is credible, she was a shrewd knocker. times past. If this should be the case held down the job and accumulated all the republicans can never do better than the loot to be found in Corea and abutting tests, was a jingo by name and nature. undoubtedly the original of the tribe of fingoes, inasmuch as she practiced what she preached and scooped all the movable property coming within the reach of her looting host. But Empress Jingo differed radically from the jingo of today. She did not preach war and run a curbstone board of strategy while others did the fighting; instead she went to the front in person and got the pick of the loot sequestered.

> In those ancient days the Coreans were great workers in wood and metal, far superior to the Japs, whom they subsequently taught the various arts. Empress Jingo coveted the treasures of the Coreans, and informed the ruler of the peninsula shopping tour. Preparations for the visit the friends of J. B. Dinsmore in Sutton were made on an elaborate scale. War junks were built and soldiers and sailors sembled on the west coast of the island of surrounded by her counsellors and courduce him to again enter the race, but he tiers, tossed a few baby Japs into the sea has been loth to do so until the sentiment as a good will offering to the dragon king against Governor Mickey had crystal- who ruled the world under the sea, and implored his aid in safely crossing the tumultuous waters. Evidently the empress was on friendly terms with the king, for ton for thirty-two years, and during the latter responded, gave the needed promise and sealed the compact by presenting two crystal balls. One of the balls had the power when thrown into the sea, of raising the waters to a great height. The other, similarly employed, made the waters recede.

> Thus equipped Empress Jingo ordered the lines cast off and the most wonderful colsecretary of state. The courtesy, from the lection of war junks and royal pirates with which history smiles headed for the doacknowledged, but it does not carry with it main of loot. A great storm arose during any allurements. There is nothing in the the voyage, threatening to convert the office of secretary of state or any other ocean's floor into a junkshop, but the faithstate office from governor down that will ful dragon king was on hand and hitched warrant a man with a business or a legiti- whales, porpoises, sharks and other fish mate occupation in leaving it. There is no with a pull to the junks and towed them adequate pay and rarely any compensation to Corea. Lest skeptics may hesitate to in holding offices in Nebraska, and unless swallow this, it should be stated that it is history as it is writ.

> Corea's king and a host of warriors were on dry land ready to give Madame Jingo that it is a public trust, and with the un- press was wise, also shrewd. She anchored her junks a safe distance from shore, and tossed a crystal ball into the sea. York Times: York county will present stantly the waters receded. Observing the name of H. M. Childs for delegate to which, the Corean king gave a war whoop this congressional district. Mr. Childs has vaders hip and thigh. Empress Jingo been an ardent admirer of President Roose- watched the oncoming host until it was celt for many years and was among the safely within the original waterline. The first, if not the very first, to advocate his second crystal ball went overboard, the rewas talking for Roosevelt for the succes- alone remained and he was mighty glad to

Tradition says that the variations in tide they are also sure, during their long ca- hands of the republican party. He has levels in southern Corea, frequently as reers, to have excited violent animosities been an unwavering republican all his life much as thirty-two feet, doubtless helped Empress Jingo some.

After the queen of lingues came Emperor Hideyoshi, twelve centuries later. He was plebian rebel, who setzed the throne, but he was wise enough to keep the army and conceded by the delegates to the conven- the people divided while he reigned. No such success attended his raid on Corea. John Chinaman took a hand in the fracas to consideration of the appointment of 1805, and nearly 50 per cent more than horse candidates for the presidency have the candidates for the presidency have the candidates of W. H. Harrison of Grand and chased him into the sea. The only Island for the nomination as governor on trophy brought back was a pile of 16,000 ears cut from the heads of Coreans and a sibility of a striking coincidence. It is few skilled Coreans, who taught the Japs pretty well assured that the democrats will how to make porcelain and satsuma ware The invasion of ten years ago brough more glory than material results. What have the spectacle of two Grand Island the present raid will accomplish time will men, if both are named, running against tell. It is doubtful if modern conditions can each other and both wearing the plebian produce a rival for the bloodless splendor of Empress Jingo's invasion.

Peace Best for Us.

Denver Republican. The United States is the great storehous of the world's food supply, and if our peo ple cling to the policy of peace under which they have developed their resources and increased their means of production they will continue to feed other nations and add to their own wealth. To see other countries engaged in deadly conflict while we enjoy the fruits of peaceful industry should prompt all our people to adhere to the policy outlined by the founders of the republic and indersed by far-seeing statesmen in all succeeding times.

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Cherry Pectoral

ROOSEVELT AND WALL STREET.

Cause of Irritation in New York's Financial Center. Collier's Weekly.

Wall street is afflicted with a strange disase. It is a local irritation, as the physicians would say, and it should be called "Rooseveltophobia," Certain great financial interests have been hit by two conspicious acts of the present administration—the prosecution of the Northern Securities company and the new anti-trust law-and they have persuaded themselves that the man who did these things is unsafe for the presidency. They have so injected the virus of this belief into the easily susceptible "street" that the financial quarter is all Rooseveltophobia had not been-the resafe" is echoed throughout New York as the cry "Unclean" was wont to be heard about the leper hovels of Palestine. There is no question of party politics involved. The first invasion of Corea by the Japs | Wall street has no politics. But persuaded, that several names have been announced was during the reign of Empress Jingo, by this disease, that Roosevelt would bring on a foreign war or some other calamity throne of Nippon. She was a dalsy, pos- in his second term, Wall street set out to the part of many republicans to put a new sibly a peach. Certain it is, if tradition beat him. One man only stood a chance to wrest from him the nomination. They cumbent another term, as has been usual For sixty-eight years, from 201 to 269, she tried all their arts on Hanna. He would not budge. Fool friends of the president contributed their share, but Hanna had given territory. The empress, as the record at- his word, and he saw two things: one that to defeat the president for nomination was practically impossible; two, that even if he should win the nomination from Roosevelt, he could not be elected. The repub-

lican party wants Roosevelt, and will not

be denied. Root, Hay, and a few others

were approached, and they gave the same

reply. Wall street must face the fact. What is its alternative? Suppose a democrat? Who? Cleveland will not run, the other "conservative" candidates have as yet shown little strength. Who is strong? Is there any candidate in sight that Wall street could trust? There are many democrats who would make excellent presidents and yet whom Wall street would not support, and we are considering Wall street's point of view just now. Wall street is just beginning to learn to its utter consternathat she had decided to go over on a tion that William R. Hearst, member of congress from New York, is at this time the leading candidate for the democratic nomination. Hearst has the only well or ganized campaign at work. He has divided the whole country into districts. Powerful men are canvassing these districts for him. His newspapers are working for him from all the great centers and sending out millions of sheets for him daily. He is starting new papers and going to start more. democratic national committee promised to locate the convention in Chicago, but when it met it found the Hearst sentiment so strong that it flung the honor into St. Louis' lap. . The argument of the Hearst "Hearst got his money from boomers is: his father; his father did not get it as the plutocrats do now-by robbing the peoplebut he got it from the earth. Now his son is distributing it in the form of literature to the people." Moreover, Hearst has the friendship and probably the alliance of Bryan. Bryan has just shown his defiance of the conservative element in his "No surrender" speech in Lincoln. He has said

that he would support Hearst if nominated and no other prominent aspirant has had that promise from him. Bryan is not the dictator he was four years ago, but his day is by no means done. His support is worth many votes. Also, Mr. Hearst is said to have told his intimates that Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, is with him. To have the support of the most powerful party leader in the nation and the most powerful party leader in the metropoils is to hold most of the cards in the deck

Wall street cannot support Hearst. He would out-Roosevelt Roosevelt on trusts and corporations. The inflationists must therefore return to finance and let politics alone. Meanwhile "the street" will vote as if this fearful and harrowing attack of a-fever with the malady. The cry "Un- publicans for Roosevelt, the democrats for whomever their party names.

LAUGHING REMARKS.

Doubting Democrat—The trouble is that we havn't anything to kick about. The country is prosperous and we can't help sharing in the prosperity, can we?

Rock Rooted Democrat—That isn't the way to look at it. We're prosperous emough as individuals, but we're blamed bard up as a party, let me tell you!—Chicago Tribune.

"Yes, our boy has shown a remarkable talent for music. He wants to get at the very sources of it, as it were," "What proof have you of this?" "Why, he knocked in the heads of three drums in as many days."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Old Mother Hubbard had gone to the cupbond Mother Hubbard had gone to the cup-bonrd to get her poor doggle a bone.

"That's just where she made her mis-take," growled the knowing canine, "If she had gone to the bench with me the dear girls would give me all I could eat."

Living before the days of dog shows, the poor dog lived too early.—New York Sun.

"You musn't let your wife get so excited," said the medical man, as he turned around to wish the husband good day.
"Good gracious, doctor," cried the latter, "you're talking nonsense. If I tried to stop my wife from getting excited she'd get so excited she'd raise the roof."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Charlie (whose salary is \$6 per)—I was reading the other day where a girl was poisoned by eating chocolates and died in awful agony.

Mabel—The poor girl would have been allive yet if she had been going with you.— Comfort.

SINCE BETTY GOLFS.

Josephine Hard in Four-Track News. Since Betty golfs, my wit is caring, No longer is my woring tame, My very language has grown bolder, You see, I've learned to talk the game.

If she but hints I am too eager, I swear it is a brassic lie! And say she knows the mashie's making And then address her with a sigh.

Sometimes when driving o'er the meadow, And Betty wants a little tee, she can't object if then I tell her, A high ball is the thing for me

And when she hazards the suggestion That my approach is much too hear, I wooden spoon, so I assure her, And say "you're playing two, my dear."

But some day when the game is over, She'll hold a lofter head divine, And knowing that we've finished playing, She'll putter little hand in mine.

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