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must be about ripe to fall.

right.

successor.

and with the heroes stand?

All the talk about establishing a juve until the next-legislature convenes.

TOO MUCH PRANUT POLITICS After waiting for weeks and months for the congressional committee of this district to issue the call under which

the two delegates, to which it is entitled are to be chosen, a meeting of the Douglas county committee has been called

> sional conventions. While this is putting the cart before

convention, the step had become imperacourse pursued by Mr. Blackburn is ab-

what conditions the primary elections, Japanese. or caucuses, to choose delegates for con-

tee in Nebraska, excepting the commit-

Like all other wars, the grain rate war will not be settled until it is settled of two national delegates at this time,

With Carnegie millions in sight for

nile court in Omaha is gamin at least

anese and Russian press censors.

tician as David Bennett Hill,

RUSSIA'S NAVAL LOSSES.

The naval losses sustained by Russis

in the republican national convention, in the Far East since the beginning of the war, in ships destroyed or disabled, consist of six battleships, one armored by its chairman for next Friday to take cruiser, six protected cruisers and four cing with giant strides. the necessary steps for the election of a gunboats and torpedo vessels-a total of delegation to represent the republicans seventeen warships, some of them the of this county in the state and congres- most powerful in the Russian navy.

This record of the results of the aggressive policy of the Japanese navy is the horse, so far as concerns the elec- certainly remarkable and entitles Vice tion of delegates to the congressional Admiral Togo to a place among the foremost of naval commanders, since all tive by reason of the refusal of Chair- that has been accomplished in the naval man Blackburn of the congressional warfare has been under his direction. committee to take the initiative. The According to the latest advices there seems to be no reason to doubt that solutely without precedent elsewhere. the most serious disaster to the naval inications relating to news and edi-itter should be addressed: Omaha It is the function and duty of the con- force of Russia was due to the operagressional committee to issue the call, tions of the enemy and not to the flag- pays anything like such high rates. Here nothing to unlearn; Japan has never proname the day and place for holding the ship of Makaroff striking a mine placed is a chance for big ratorm, with the bigconvention and apportion the repre- by the Bussians themselves. Very nat- gest kind of an R. sentation to which the respective coun- urally there is a desire on the part of ties comprising the district are entitled, the Russians to have it appear that and there the prerogative of the con- the catastrophe was an accident, but gressional committee has always ended. while there is no positive evidence in re-Under immemorial usage the govern- gard to it, the testimony is such as to Japanese to win against the Russians in ing committee of the party in each fully warrant the belief that the Rus- the long run, but unless the Russian camcounty is to determine for itself under sian battleship was torpedoed by the paign is conducted more intelligently here-

The Russians have still two squadrons pressional conventions are to be held, in Asiatic waters, but they are at pres- tablished itself too firmly across the path to apportion the representation to which ent immobile and it is not at all prob- of the Russian advance to be removed. each precinct or ward in the county is able that they can be of any very imentitled, to fix the time and designate portant service against the now vastly the places where the primaries are to be superior force of Japan. The evident held in each precinct and appoint the determination of Togo is to destroy the and generous bosom of Mexico, the election officers. With these particulars ships at Port Arthur and it is safe to say 20,500 the congressional committee has no that this he will eventually do. Mean-.30,210 right to interfere and should not be while he will not fail to take care of sant debate. When the great American peo countenanced in any effort to interfere. the enemy's squadron at Vladivostok, ple really desire repose they will ask with This has been the course pursued in which will not cause him very much unanimous voice to be annexed, and the every other congressional district in the trouble. It is thus apparent that so banner of Mexico will float to the shores country. Every congressional commit- far as its naval power in the Far East and enthusiastic people, who on is concerned Russia is already prac- Thanksgiving day shall eat of mole de tee of this district, has issued calls for tically beaten and reinforcement from guajolote and the stuffed bird of legitimate conventions months ago, and nearly all the Baltic and Black sea squadrons is the congressional conventions have been very nearly impossible. The advantage

held and the delegates to the national which has thus been obtained by Japan convention elected. is very great and it is reasonably to be Trouble Brewing at Both Ends of Why Mr. Blackburn has persisted in expected that it will be followed up in playing the game of "freeze-out," and operations by land with all possible

what his object is in holding back the vigor. The ability thus far shown by call, we cannot divine. If his plan of the Japanese in their military operacampaign contemplates the nomination tions must be admitted to be of a very of a congressman as well as the election high order.

Notwithstanding the spontaneous ovawell and good-if it contemplates the tion tendered ex-Superintendent Pearse nomination of the congressman later in Senator Dietrich is playing no favor- the senson, well and good-but there is by the Milwaukeeans, his advent into the ites in the matter of the selection of his no plausible excuse for delaying the call Cream City, like his advent in Omaha for the selection of the delegates to the years ago, has stirred up a hornet's nest. national convention, who must in any According to the Milwaukee dispatches event have their credentials no later to the Chicago Record-Herald, there is life savers, who would not be a hero than May 20 to comply with the specific blood on the moon in the city hall and in provisions of the call of the republican the school board in consequence of the national committee.

pernicious activity of certain active, energetic and valuable members of the

PARKER'S ENVIRONMENT. A democrat writing to the New York men are said to be marked for slaughter dential nomination. The first is the subtle as an exclusive caste after the edict prohib-The question of who sent the Petro- Times expresses a doubt whether the when their terms expire and the board pavlovsk to the bottom of the sea is party can be united on Judge Parker, is reorganized. It is even intimated phy affects to be deeply impressed with the gage in trade. Bushido was no longer the now one of veracity between the Jap-because of his environment. He points that the fight will be carried to the Wis-wisdom of nominating Mr. Cleveland. out, what is the generally recognized consin legislature if the supporters of fact, that David B. Hill seems to be the Pearse in the Milwaukee school board principal sponsor of the judge and re- are not eliminated by the ordinary marks that "some of us are most un- process. This condition of things natu- Hill for Judge Parker without exposing comfortably reminded that it was his rally will compel Mr. Pearse, whose (Hill's) action, with that of a few others genius is as a political manipulator, to It is reassuring to be told that the in the senate, that deprived us of the project himself into Milwaukee politics, Hearst for the triumph of McClellan. Mur-Fontanelle club is named in honor of a fruits of our victory in 1892 and so dis- and the Milwaukee politicians will pres-"good Indian," and that an Indian is gusted all democrats that we have since ently discover that Pearse commands suffered the defeats, commencing in the ear of several potential factors not 1894." The writer adds that there are the least of which is the American

championed by so unscrupulous a poli- not likely that Omaha is going to abdicate its right in favor of Des Moines just now.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1904.

Strides of Civiliantion. Chicago News,

Russia and Japan are at war, Germany a fighting Herreros, Great Britain is massacring Thibetans. The United States is shooting Moros. Civilization is advan-

Foraging on the Country. Indianapolis News.

The Japanese rabble which followed the army to Corea took along a lot of counterfelt coins and notes, which have been handed out to the unsophisticated Coreans. But then the Japs, as is well known, are an extremely imitative people.

Where Reform is Needed. Lincoln Star.

There is no question whatever that the the skill in working metals, which made United States government pays excessive, it so easy for the Japanese to construct vastly excessive, rates to the railroad and run their own arsenals, and even incompanies for transporting the mails and vent and perfect their own service rifles. as rental for the cars in which the mails Finally the entire openness of the Japanare carried. No other government on earth ese mind. "They have nothing to forget,

Brains Against Bulk Minneapolis Journal.

Thus far it has been a fight between brains and bulk, with the usual result. after than it has been thus far the run may not be so very long. Before Russia is able to prevent it Japan will have es-

Where They Take Things Easy. Mexican Herald.

Come rest, ye weary ones, on the broad motherly tropical dame! Here is sunshine, dolce far niente when required, a genial and courteous people and rest from incesadding the three words, of the great lakes over a united, rejoicing their yankee procedure.

TWO DEMOCRATIC CLOUDS.

the Line.

Philadelphia Press (rep.)

Our democratic friends have lately been congratulating themselves that they had as mustard. They were always at it, althey had escaped Bryan and had left They have been happy in assuming that course and were sailing in smooth waters. Hearst behind.

We wish they had. We should like to see the democratic party at its best. We should be glad to have a strong, vigorous, healthy, well contested fight. The better the democratic party the better for the of the majority.

But let our democratic friends not be too sure that they have safely emerged in his daily life as well as in his vocafrom their threatened troubles. Just when tion. they think they are most secure they may

But there are reasons for suspecting the

Features of Life Along the Firing Lines.

GOSSH[®] ABOUT THE WAR.

A writer in Harper's Weekly traces the remarkable efficiency of Japan's fighting menne court. force to three causes. First, the feudal system of the country, which bred a gov erning class, an order of men accustomed to command and to be obeyed, from whom the generals and officers of the army, as well as the statesmen and lawgivers, are

drawn. Second, the immense class of small farmers, who for ages have had to strain every nerve, to exert the utmost self-reliance, to make a living from their two to office by appointing Mr. Lindsay, as his acre farms; from this sturdy class, with their out-of-door training in a rigorous

climate, are drawn the tough and wiry Butte Gazette: In view of valuable ser privates of the Japanese army. A third element of success lies in the Japanese gift for craftsmanship, the perfect command court will make no mistake and give genof materials exercised through centuries,

Weeping Water Herald: Harry Lindsay is being urged by his friends for clerk of the supreme court. Not doubting his ability to fill the position acceptably, and since duced a religion to turn men's minds to dreams of another world; she has no prayer that they do it quick, and give us poetry, no literature, no music, no outlet a rest.

of decorative art, pleasing but never pro- should have that supreme court clerkship. found; therefore all her moral energies were instantly available when circum- him out of the district attorneyship; a stances in the form of Commodore Perry's compromise by the two supreme judges and, though none too well off for battlesquadron, brought her the message of mod- should put him in the supreme court clerk's ships, would probably have preferred the office,

the war dispatches. What do they signify? In a proper manner the struggle that his Simply that the dispatch to which they are friends over the state are making to get appended may be depended on as verifiable. the supreme court to name H. C. Lind-Ran yori stroko means, literally, "Proof say, chairman of the republican state combeyond dispute." It is a Japanese pro- mittee, for court reporter. Mr. Lindsay verb. The Japanese are a nation of phil- has earned this office so many times that osophers and exceedingly fond of argu- we are amazed at there being any hesi-

ceedingly verbose, and it becomes necessary to subscribe this endorsement Hence. in sending a telegram, the operator is ac- appointment to the supreme court clerkcustomed to cite his acquaintance with the ship since he lost out in the fight for United fact of the contents of the message by States attorneyship. The republican party

munistic people. Their language delights in a multitude of pithy and picturesque pointing him without any further delay. expressions and it is their great pleasure to exchange proverbial philosophy among themselves in their conversation. And a proverb aptly used is held to carry emphasis and put an end to all that is conindebted for his services in successfully

An English naval officer, fresh from the is not settled before the convention in May a gallant sailor's death, going down with far east, was talking about the officers of the judges will probably hear from the his ship at Port Arthur. His brilliant exthe Japanese navy.

"Excellent little chaps," he said; "keen passed the shoals and breakers in their ways anxious to learn. The only thing about them was that when they thought you weren't looking they would pick up things you had not shown them and try to find out the secret."

If those Japanese officers had known it they would have gone to the ends of the earth to remove so dublous an impression, for in the traditions of the Japanese fighting class honor is more than life. "Burepublican party. The higher the level skido," their code of honor, was the religion of the opposition the higher the standard of the Samurai, Literally translated, the word "samural" means military knightways, the path the fighting man must tread

All this came nominally to an end with be in most danger of party contention. There the downfall of the feudal system in 1870. board, who were instrumental in the are two clouds overhanging their course The samural-the knightly class between importation of the Omaha man. These to the national convention and the prest- the nobles and the plebelans-ceased to exist and cunning play of Murphy and Tammany iting the wearing of swords. They began Hall in collusion with Hearst. Leader Mur- to intermarry with the plebelans and to en- could not make a better or more deserving

HARRY LINDSAY.

Stelnauer Star: We believe every republican of Pawnee county and a large majority of the republicans of Nebraska, want H. C. Lindsay appointed clerk of the su-Bradshaw Republican: If faithful service rendered to a man's party means anything. it means that H. C. Lindsay should be ap-

pointed clerk of the supreme court. Why is it not done? Auburn Post: Unless Judges Sedgwick and Barnes are extremely ungrateful, they will reward the party that elected them

appointment is demanded by seven-tenths of the republicans of the state.

vices rendered the party and his fitness for the position, the judges of the supreme eral satisfaction by appointing Harry Lindsay clerk of the supreme court.

the republicans feel that they ought to is had enough, but to lose them by an exdo something for him, it is our humble plosion of her own mines-if indeed they

Aurora Republican: Harry Lindsay at all for moral energies, beyond a trick The compromise by the two senators threw be satisfied with the appointment of any one but Harry Lindsay.

Those three words attach to some of Beatrice Times: We are at a loss to treat

ment. This not infrequently becomes ex- tancy in handing it over to him.

Hildreth Telescope: Harry Lindsay's friends over the state are boosting him for of Nebraska owes much to Harry Lind-The Japanses are a proverb loving, com-

judges would do the proper thing by ap-Weeping Water Republican: The judges have "played horse" about long enough. ences and unite on Harry C. Lindsay, to sress in the art of war. whom the party in this state is deeply

managing past campaigns. If the matter less than Admiral Makaroff, who has died delegates.

Tekamah Journal: There is a great rush of republican papers over the state now for him a popularity much like that of to help Harry Lindsay secure the appoint- Lord Charles Bereaford in England, so ment as clerk of the supreme court. If a that his appointment to the far east comvote of theirs would elect he would have mand gave confidence to government and been filling the place now. But what about the judges whose votes will elect? None

body.

of us know of the promises and entanglements which, probably the price of their election, dictate their votes.

Rushville Recorder: We think the republican judges of the supreme court have an excellent opportunity of showing their appreciation of Harry Lindsay by working for his interest in connection with the supreme court clerkship. The republican

party in Nebraska has certainly suffered nothing at the hands of Chairman Lindsay, and we honestly believe the time has come not only to recognize his merits, but his work for the cause.

Sidney Republican: Judges Sedgwick and Barnes of the Nebraska suprems court "Shaking dice." "Well, dear, if you must be amused, I'd rather you'd have a 'rattling', than a "corking' good time, anyway."-Detroit Free Press. selection for clerk of the supreme court only rule of life, providing for all its shift- than H. T. Lindsay. He is eminently quali-

BUSSIA'S GREAT DISASTER.

New York Tribune: Vice Admiral Makaroff, the commander of the fleet, went down with the ship. That is the heaviest blow of all. The ship may be replaced in time. Other men may be drafted to fill the places of the hundreds of the crew.

But Makaroff's place cannot be filled. Indianapolis Journal: Let us take back all the unkind things we have said about Admiral Makaroff. Though the American people are Japanese sympathizers, if will scome them now to mouth awhile with Russia; for a terrible accident on one of our own warships has dealt death among officers and men.

New York Times: As close a parallel as naval annals afford to the loss of the Russian flagship is the iosa of the Poyal George, over a century ago, which has been bewalled in the enduring verse of Cowper. Makaroff, like Kempenfeldt,

went down With twice four hundred men.

New York World: The stars fight against Russia at sea. To lose her fighting admiral, a battleship and 700 men at one blow were so lost, as the St. Petersburg account has it, and not by a Japanese torpedo-is the most cutting cruelty of fate.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: From a military point of view the chief loss is that of Ad miral Makaroff. Russia has men to spare, The great common people will not loss of the warship to that of the only Russian commander who has been atle to hold his own against his active and determined foe.

> Philadelphia Press: Admiral Makaroff was a man. All people, regardless of where their sympathies may lie in the present war, share Russia's sorrow over the death of this brave, daring and resourceful patriot. In him Russia suffers a graver loss than the destruction of a dozen battleships, for a nation's greatest treasure and resources are its men who know and dare.

Baltimore American: No wonder St. Petersburg is in mourning. No wonder the Russians feel as Englishmen felt when say, and the two republican supreme one disaster followed another in the first months of the fighting in South Africa. Russians are beginning to realize that their navy has more than met its match, and that on the land as well the Japs are prov-They should give up their personal prefer- ing that they have made wonderful prog-

New York Sun: Russia could afford to

lose no single man among her commanders

ploits in time of pence, his initiative and

disregard of convention and red tape, won

LAUGHING REMARKS.

"Many a man goes hungry," said Uncle Eben, "by sittin' down an thinkin' water-melon when he cught to be reachin' out foh hoe-cake.-Washington Star.

Naggus-What are you going to do with the hero and heroine of that magazine story you're running now? Marry them? Borus-Certainly. They'll be married in the last chapter. Naggus-I'm glad of it! It will serve them right!-Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Philo Sophical-You're late for din-

er, dear; viere have you been? Mr. P. S.-At the club. Had a rattling

people alike.

"What doing?"

""The report that Russia is to have submarine boats comes too late to be news. A very material part of its Port Arthur fleet has been submarine for some time.

never a good Indian until he is a dead one.

Censors at Port Arthur and St. Peters- brought to the support of Parker, "simburg should get together, for the fight ply on account of his environment." denied by the former is described by CZAT.

ter acquainted with popular sentiment largely to so thoroughly an unscrupu- small following politically until he won on that issue after the next election.

The only thing left for Russia to do is to order a revision of its dictionary so that separate and distinct words may be used to indicate the difference between a mine and a torpedo.

characteristics in comparing Roosevelt to Boulanger. A Boulanger is impossible outside of France and "the man on horseback" rides very little distance in America.

The Civic Improvement Federation unscrupulous character has been releague might make a special hit by de- peatedly shown and while there is no vising some system of wind-breaks to question that he is a man of ability, fence out the amateur tornadoes that nowhere is there any confidence in his disport themselves too oft through intégrity as a politician. **Omaha** streets.

bor is probably not hunting the Beef terest in the maintenance of the traditrust with brass bands, but the newspaper correspondents can be depended the event of the nomination and election upon to give timely notice of the com- of Judge Parker, of whose views and ing of the investigator.

One railroad operating in Nebraska has discovered locomotives in its possession worth as much as \$11,600 aplece Hitherto all the locomotives taxable in this state were on the verge of being Hill as the chief counsellor of an adsent to the scrap iron pile.

The lone democratic congressman from Nebraska is heard from a great deal, but when it comes to balancing up a record of achievement the republican members of the delegation will have the sonal ambition to reach the presidencylong end of the argument.

to be utterly hopeless, but which he Since the newspapers have taken note still cherishes. Judge Parker's environment, with D. of the enviable lot of women on the federal pay coll in Washington it is prob- B. Hill as his chief and most active able that senators and congressmen will champion, is certainly not fortunate. be busy with female constituents until His prospect at present for securing the it is learned that all the enviable places nomination at St. Louis is undoubtedly better than that of any other one who are filled.

has been named among the possible The big cattlemen are still anxious to nominces, but in the weeks that remain secure another extension on the time before the meeting of the national con- of coincidences. allowed to take down the fences en vention a great many democrats closing government land. We were un throughout the country will give very der the impression that the announce- serious consideration to the question have tried to get the military headquarent had been made some time ago that whether it is desirable to have as the ters of the Department of the Missouri whithe fences were down.

numerous democrats who cannot be school book concern.

opinions they now know nothing, David

judge, would become the dominating in-

are reasonably apprehensive as to what

might be the consequences of this. Mr.

Hobson is the latest example of the It is not to be doubted that hundreds military hero who aspires to political ing. Suppose he goes into the national conasked themselves the question whether throws a man into the limelight during Congressman Hitchcock has said that it would be safe to support for the presi- warfare overshadows those qualities the west is opposed to tariff laws. The dency a man who owes his prominence which go to make statesmen. Even tism. He will be irresistible and unrehonorable member will probably be bet- as a candidate for the nomination very President Roosevelt had comparatively strained. He would rather break up the

lous politician as David Bennett Hill. his spurs for possessing other qualities While Hill unquestionably has a con- than those of the rough rider. A mili- socialism. siderable following in New York, tary "hero" on the political battleground

though by no means as strong in that must always "make good." state today as he was a few years ago,

Russian papers are again charging him, with his parliamentary dexterity and among democrats in the country at large he has extremely little respect or confithat the United States has been helping French newspapers exhibit racial dence. He is of the brand of politician Japan. The United States set several which the more honest and reputable brilliant examples in naval warfare portion of the democracy does not trust during its little brush with Spain, and troubles and dangers, and is not willing to follow, apprehend- Japan alone seems to be making use of ing that under his leadership the party those object lessons. That is the only

> ville, Ky. Senator Dietrich will ever be given credit for one commendable trait-the

persistent loyalty with which he has stood by Chairman Lindsay, whom he Richmond, Va., on April 23 and 24. always counted as one of the principal Such being the fact there is a reasonfactors in the success of the original able fear among intelligent democrats The Department of Commerce and La- who have a more than perfunctory in- campaign that put him in the governor's chair from which he was promoted to

> tional principles of their party that in the senate. Passenger business on western rallposition. ronds is said to be considerably better than passenger business on eastern rail-B. Hill, as the principal sponsor of the roads. The whole tone of the business body in the west is better than it is in fluence in the administration and they the east. Give the western farmer another good crop, to be sold at war prices, and he will set the example of pros-

perity to the rest of the world. ministration there is reason to believe might prove exceedingly unsafe, since If this thing keeps up at least one of it is not to be doubted that his efforts would be chiefly directed to making whole supreme court, including the comcapital for the attainment of his permission, will be required to devote their whole time to the settlement of disputes an ambition which may appear to many between the city council and the Board of Public Works over paving specifications and paving and sewer contracts.

> The meat packers are again under the searchlight to discover whether their unanimity of action in buying at the lowest price and selling at the highest is the operation of a combine among them or merely a coincidence. Needless

to say the packers believe in the theory Several better cities than Des Moines

standard bearer of their party a man away from Omaha and failed, and it is of tan."

ing changes. Chivalry-which is class priv this lofty tone is only a cover for college at its best-could not live in a demooperating with Hearst. It enables Murphy cratic atmosphere,

ernity.'

troversial.

"Ran yori stroko."

to antagonize the movement of David B. Every Japanese, be he noble or plebelan, his real purpose. Tammany and Hearst are the officers an exclusive caste, for prostood together in the New York city elecmotion is open to every man who will take tion, and Murphy is largely indebted to the trouble to earn it. But it happens in the Japanese army as it happens in the phy does not expect or desire the success English and the German-while every priof Hearst, but in opposing the Parker vate soldler is free to become an officer. scheme under pretext of favoring the great bulk of the officers do, as a mat-Cleveland Murphy pays his debt to Hearst ter of fact, come from a restricted section. while playing his own game against Hill. In England it is the upper and upper mid- man of the republican state central com-The second cloud is Bryan. He is not die class; in Japan it is the samural-sam-

The danger to the ural still, whatever the edicts and the consasily eliminated. democracy is not in his support of Hearst, stitutions may say. but in his personality and in his buccaneer-And, in the very fibre of their being, the

traditions of Bushido remain. Those who Lindsay will get the place. the latter and both are subject to the of thousands of thoughtful democrats honors. As a people Americans do not vention as a delegate. Who will be there are not less than 35 years old were taught throughout the country have seriously seem to think that the gallantry which to watch him? Who will be as fluent, as it at their mothers' knee, and many of fertile, as audacious? He will out-debate the younger men, coming of the same warany man put up against him. He will rior stock, are imbued with the principles beat Hill in voice, in eloquence, in magneof the code.

> European Russia produces two-thirds the democracy than have it take a different oats and one-half the rye of Europe. The pathway from that which he has marked chief crops of cereals in bushels for the out. He aims to carry the party towards entire empire average annually as follows: would prove an excellent man for the place Wheat, 419.000,000; rye, 802.000,000; oats, 800.

With this determined purpose, with the 000,000; barley, 252,000,000. The beet sugar prestige of having twice been the presi- industry is being rapidly developed, and dential candidate, with even a guarter of 1.000.000 acres are now under cultivation

the delegates in thorough sympathy with in connection with this industry. Fourfifths of the flax tow of the world is suporatorical power, who can tell how far even plied by Russia, and in 1899 4,000,000 acres their points of strength, but will some apparently smooth waters may be lashed yielded 257,000 tons of fibre and 17,300,000 ato fury in the democratic convention? Our pounds of linseed. In Russian Turkestan democratic friends are not yet beyond their and the Caucasus the cotton fields yield

about 800,000,000 pounds a year. Russia prounrecognized and unpaid? "Paint their picduces about 100,000,000 pounds of tobacco a year from Bessarabian plantations. Russia exports timber worth \$50,000,000 a year. Colonel Thomas Marshall Green, one of Cattle raising is carried on extensively, the most widely known historians in the and it is estimated that in the whole emsouth, has just died at his home in Danpire there are 25,000,000 horses, 43,000,000 head of cattle, 70,500,000 sheep and goats, and Miss Helen Gould will be present at the 14,000,000 hogs. Russia produces more wool

iedication of the Street Railway Young than any European nation except Great Men's Christian association building at Britain. A great-great grandson of Thomas Jef-

General Fukushima is one of the idols of ferson is a candidate for mayor of Rich- Japan, and may be expected to distinguish mond, Va. He is Colonel George Wayne himself in the present campaign if he gets able law business to take charge of a losing Anderson, a member of the state senate. | a chance. He has a greater knowledge of

Stanley Todd, a nephew of ex-Mayor Low Siberia, China, Manchuria and Corea than of New York, has just completed a life- any other Japanese officer, and he played of the doubtful column and made sure a size picture of President Roosevelt, which a prominent part as head of the intelliis to be exhibited at the St. Louis Ex- gence department in the war with China and the Peking relief expedition. He be In a volume just published in Germany came famous in Japan by riding on horseby Prof. Viereck, he credits Benjamin back alone from St. Petersburg to Viadi-

Smith Barton, of Philadelphia, with being vostok. He made the trip in record time and got an excellent idea of the Russian the first American student to visit a German university. Barton studied at Got- strength in Siberia and the far east as he preme court. Nothing has ever appeared passed along.

He is a wonderful linguist, speaking Chiness, Russian, German, French and English as easily as his mother tongue. Dur-Stille, the aged widow of Baron George de ing his trip through Siberia he dispensed with guides and interpreters, learning-so litical ethics require that he should be can i for to think of a free lunch propo-his friends assert-over 200 different Rus- rewarded. As chairman of the state centhe judges of the district court and the canal bubble, has asked for aid. She lives his friends assert-over 200 different Russian and Chinese dialects as he went along.

There is no officer in the Japanese army more popular with the enlisted men, than lican success. He is able and consciontious and would fill the office of clerk of he. He has made a great reputation for care and self-sacrifice in looking after their the supreme court with credit. comfort, and they would go through fire

Among the institutions of civilization which Japan gained from Europe was the "prison editor." Until a few years ago he was absolutely indispensable to the native Japanese journals, which were constantly The son, however, assures his readers at war with the government. In the '60s journalism was a punishable offense; and in the '70s and '80s, though tolerated, it was severely restricted, and state officials could and did imprison editors at their discretion. Hence the vital necessity of an "editor" whose department it was solely to go to prison. But this arbitrary imprison ment was aboliahed in 1887, and ten years later full freedom of speech, lese majesty barred, was conceded.

fied for the position and in view valued services in numerous campaigns it would be gratifying to republicans in western Nebraska to know that he received this must now serve his term in the army. Nor recognition of his able services at the hands

Loup City Northwestern: The press of

Suppose Judges Sedgwick and Barnes lister

want Lindsay appointed clerk.

to the voice of the press for once. We

campaign in 1899, since which time his suc-

cessful management has taken the state out

of our worthy members of that honorable think you ought to buy them."-Chicago Clay Center Sun: Harry Lindsay was

knocked out of the United States attorneyship, and now, as there is a very large,

Our primal parent had just taken a good bits of the apple. "Now, Addie," said Eve, "don't tell me that it isn't as good as mother used to make."-Yale Record. and shall we not say an almost universal demand that he be provided for because of his long and very efficient service as chair-

"How much does Sis weigh?" asked the

"I'm sure I don't know," replied the mittee, why not withdraw all opposition young man. "Huh!" exclaimed the boy, disgustedly. "Til bet after I'd held anything on my knee for an hour I could make a pretty good guess."-Chicago Post. and tender him that lucrative position, clerk of the supreme court? If the desire of the republican press cuts any figure Mr.

An antiseptic baby lived on antiseptic

the state is pretty unanimous in wanting His clothes were antiseptic, made of anti-Harry Lindsay to have something good.

It wanted him to succeed Summers as dis-In antiseptic carriages he rode, with time

trict attorney, but as their wishes in that regard have been disregarded, they now in-sist on his appointment as supreme court clerk. And why not? Lindsny is deserv-ing, competent, reliable, painstaking and would prove an excellent man for the place. trict attorney, but as their wishes in that

-Smart and

THE NEW STENOGRAPHER.

Milwaukee Sentinel

Nebraska City Tribune: All of the canhave a new stenographer-she came to didates are good republicans and have work today. She told me that she wrote the Graham kind friend tell us what special service

Two hundred words a minute seemed to her, she said, like play, And word for word at that—she never missed 'em. I gave her some dictation—a letter to a Mr. Seymour or Mr. Jackson has rendered the republican party which has remained

tures out and put Harry Lindsay's there." And this, as I remember it, was how the Do it and do it quick. The rank and file who hew the wood and draw the water letter run:

have waited patiently while a Philistine "Dear Sir: I have your favor, and in reply would state That I accept the offer of yours of recent has for months eaten the bread of the faithful. The hosts are beginnning to murmur and the excuses fall to satisfy. I wish to say, however, that under no con St. Paul Republican: If Harry Lindsay

is turned down for clerk of the supreme Can I afford to think of your free lance court it may as well be admitted that po-I shall begin tomorrow to turn the matter litical parties are ungrateful. No Nebraskan has sacrificed more for republican The copy will be ready by August 10th success than Mr. Lindsay. He left a profit-

about. Material of this nature should not be rushed unduly. Thanking you for your favor, I am yours very truly."

of the doubtful column and made sure a republican majority of not lees than 10.000. Mr. Lindsay is well fitted for the position and no more graceful thing could be done by Judges Bedgwick and Barnes than his appointment as clerk of the supreme court. Columbus Journal: The republican press of the state is almost unanimously en-dorsing H. C. Lindsay for clerk of the su-reeme court. Nothing has aver anneared

against Mr. Lindsay, and from a party "Deer sir, I have the Fever, and in a Pilo standpoint there is much in his favor. He And I accept the Offer as you have reasond has devoted his time and energies to the I wish to see, however, that under any success of the republican cause, and po-I Shal be in tomorrow To, turn the mother tral committee Mr. Lindsay has contributed out. The cap will be red and will cost 110 about. Mateeriul of this nation should not rust N. Dooley Thinking you have the Feever I am Yours very Truly." more than any other one man to repub-

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tingen in 1789. Formerly the companion and friend of the Countesa de Saint Germaine of Paris, and now destitute, Madame Helene de Stille, who lost his fortune in the Panama in New York City.

Nearly every day for the past two years the secretary of war has received a letter from a man in Massachusetts who simply gives his address and says nothing else. The letters are supposed to be reminders and water for him. that the writer is awalting a reply to some communication to the department on

PERSONAL NOTES.

a matter of interest to him. J. Adam Bede has a son who publishes a paper in Warren, Minn. This son has recently noted in his paper that his father is getting the reputation of a funny man. that he never found his father very funny, but often quite the contrary. For example,

his most vivid recollections are connected with scenes that took place in the woodshed of the parental home, at which time, he says, his father was very serious in-

deed-"getting inspiration," as it developed, "to become a congressman; every time the paddle came down, that meant a majority

would inevitably be drifted away from way, however, in which Japan has had most of its traditional principles. His any visible aid from this country.