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(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. Crop conditions in Nebraska were

never better at this stage of the season.

Nebraska ought to be a topnotcher this

South Omaha republicans have scored with the first Roosevelt and Fairbanks club. South Omaha republicans were never slow.

France and Germany should remem ber that Hayti has offered an apology, misunderstanding with the chief execuwhile Raisoull is still making faces at tive. Uncle Sam.

Did you compare The Bee's reports of the Chicago convention with those of ures of total immigration for the years other papers of these parts? For the 1880, 1881, 1882 and 1883 and for the were surging around, and in a low tone best you must read The Bee.

es all the way to St. Louis.

would have to prescribe for the "Sick Man of Europe" again, as he shows remissionary claims are mentioned.

ing mantle of Hearst, the fight at St. the principals drop by the wayside.

vance near New Chwang, but as this is Russian retreat it is probable the gen-

Who says there is nothing in a name? The conduct of the governor of Arkandemocrats not wedded to the habit of shouting for Jeff Davis.

who has refused to answer questions in extension of the present civil service parting from it.

Sarpy county wants to reach out across land beach.

This argument between the packing bouses and the retail dealers as to which holder is concerned. What he wants to

issued to speedy drivers who refuse or merce and Labor. neglect to slow down to reasonable rates then do the business.

sounced his intentions during the to northern workingmen that if the n four years ago or remained democracy is given power it will snact | The report that Russians found brandy Il after the St. Louis conven- an eight-hour law.

CABINET UBANGEN. It is authoritatively announced that publican national committee, will be again given power. But it will promise succeeded by Representative Metcaif of and it is possible that it may thus gain the Third California district. The a few votes from the ranks of labor. changes will go into effect July 1.

The transfer of Secretary Moody to the Department of Justice will be regarded with very general public approval. He has held a promiuent post- tion of 1904. The significant feature of the tion in the bar of Massachusetts and it is perhaps needless to say is in full accord with the president respecting the are fearful of a united and entimetastic as that which has just emerged from Vladenforcement of the laws against combinations that are found to be violating and platform that all democrats can supthe statutes. He is a man of energy and force, who can be relied upon to peal to the country against the acts of see that the laws are faithfully exe- the corporation-controlled convention that cuted.

Mr. Morton, who will become secrebeen conspicuous in railroad management and in that connection enjoys a high reputation for administrative ability. His appointment is understood to scribing in detail exactly what hapbe largely due to the personal friendship of the president, but those who are ing. familiar with the career of Mr. Morton will have no doubt that he will make a creditable record as the head of the Nebraska, but is appointed from Illinois, of which state he has for many years

Representative Victor H. Metcalf of California is said to be admirably fitted for the secretaryship of the Department by profession. Mr. Metcalf has represented his district in congress for three terms and has made an excellent granted that he is in full accord with the president in regard to the work of the department respecting corporations.

With these changes in the cabinet only four of the heads of departments that served under the preceding admin- the platform a corporation platform." istration will remain. These are Secretary of State Hay, Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, Secretary Hitchcock of ture. It is to be remarked that there has been no friction between President Roosevelt and his official advisers and that in no case has the retirement of a member of the cabinet been due to any

COMPARATIVE IMMIGRATION FIGURES. The Philadelphia Record gives the figlast four years to show that exagger- said: ated and false assertions are made con- "I am anxious and fearful. I will tel We have it from reliable sources that cerning the great flood of immigration. the Jacksonians will be there "kitty and In the former period the number of would not judge it from my looks. My all," even if they have to travel on bob- allens who came to the United States only hope is in the discord and disunion was 2,519,202, while during the last four of the democrats. I depend upon It begins to look as if Secretary Hay rivals was 2,442,279. The Record re- The democrats have saved us in the marks that twenty years ago the popu- past by making mistakes. Please see newed signs of becoming billious when 50,000,000 and is now about 80,000,000, mistake this year," so that relatively the immigration is not nearly so great now as it was in the With Gray as understudy for Parker former period. Moreover, twenty years and McClellan ready to catch the fall- ago comparatively few immigrants re- clamoring to speak to him, he picked turned to their native land, because of up his paper pad and pencil and Louis promises to continue long after the time and cost of the voyage, whereas marched straightway from the convennow they are swiftly carried back in tion hall to the telegraph office. great numbers by every European General Kouropatkin is reported as steamer, some to stay and some for a accompanied by the usual report of crease of immigrant population as small

This is a fact which the anti-immigrationists find it convenient to ignore. sas would have caused his retirement of locomotion and there is no attribute nent. Why should a state officer who is to private life long ago were Arkansas of human government that should be employed to supervise the school inter-The action of the federal inspector, this and left wide open the gates for the to stir up a movement to increase the the coroner's inquest over the victims lands. That wise policy has been most in any part of the state? The salaries of the General Slocum, will not be used amply justified by results and the time paid to teachers in Cass county constias an argument by those who favor an is not yet come, if it ever shall, for de- tute a matter peculiarly local to the

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

to Nebraska for taxation purposes. That secure the incorporation of a plank in would only be getting even for what the platform favoring a national eight-Iowa has done in coming over to this hour law and probably it will be sucside to assert jurisdiction over Court- cessful. But it is said that there will be the east for six or eight weeks to rest vigorous opposition to it on the part of and recreate, the vacation will be one manufacturers generally in the south is has been on continuous and uninterrepresented to be strongly against the proposed legislation and this cannot fail despite periods of impaired health, and out as totally incompetent, irrelevant to have a great deal of influence with the he has devoted more time and attention and 'immaterial so far as the shouse- delegates from that section. When the to the affairs of the city than any of his eight-hour bill was before congress the predecessors in the office. This may be what the pouple seem to think. know is when will the price be reduced. manufacturers of Georgia sent delegations to Washington to oppose it and public business constitutes a growing It ought not to require a few fatalities Representative Maddox of that state, tax upon the executive head, but it is to put a stop to reckless auto driving in a member of the house committee on none the less true that if strict attention crowded streets. Amend the ordinance labor, succeeded in having the measure to business entitles a person to an occato provide for cancelling the licenses referred to the Department of Com- sional layoff Mayor Moores has the best

It is not likely, however, that the inand a few examples under the rule will dustrial and commercial interests of the south, which urge that a national eighthour law would be disastrous to them To judge from the tone of the Iowa and believe that there should be no 20 mills, which by its very terms looks democratic name for the harmony at Chicpress the Chicago platform proved to be interference by the government in the big and burdensome. The 20 mills, howan efficient parachute for the "Iowa business and with the rights of private ever, is on a one-fifth valuation and is idea." Both the stand-patters and re- individuals, will have sufficient influence equivalent therefore to a 4-mill levy on visers are satisfied, but one Iowa editor at St. Louis to prevent a platform dec- a full valuation such as is used as the is already courting further trouble by laration in favor of an eight-hour law. basis in Omaha, where the school levy suggesting that the time has already The electoral vote of the south is cer- of 31/2 unils would be 171/2 mills figured arrived for a change in some of the tain to be given to the democratic ticket on the other plan. In Omaha, too, the in any event and a majority of the na- independent sources of revenue for the tional convention will undoubtedly feel school fund are proportionately larger. a movement moral support and going The Philadelphia Record is now prob- that a bid must be made for the support If the brakes are not held down, the ably willing to admit its mistake in say of the labor vote in the north. Thus school taxes will run away with using that "Paul Mortan joined the republihe southern delegations will be told for they have been growing more raplican party either too early or too late," that purely as a matter of political ex- idly than the taxes for city, county and and then intimating that he should have pediency the promise must be held out state purposes.

control of the executive and legislative attack upon the enemy. Attorney General Knox will be suc- branches of the government, to enact ceeded by Secretary of the Navy Moody such a law, for which the demand on the and that the successor of the latter will part of organized labor was quite as be Mr. Paul Morton. Secretary Cor- strong as it is at present. It paid no telyou of the Department of Commerce attention to the demand then and there them is an accessory before the fact. and Labor, elected chairman of the re- is no reason to believe it would do so if

BRRIED TER SCHNES.

Such, in brief, is the story of the final session of the republican national convenbreaking up is the anxiety with which the republican leaders look forward to the democratio convention at St. Louis, They democracy; hopeful of discord and disunion. They feel that with a cardidate port the democracy can successfully apadjourned today, and they look lengingly forward to the traditional mistake" which they quietly admit alone tary of the navy, has for some years can save Roosevelt and Fairbanks in November.-H. E. N. in the World-Herald. Only the innate modesty of the World-Herald scribe prevents him from depened when the convention program

was concluded. No sooner had Chairman Cannor rapped the final adjournment with his gavel than there was a mad scramble Navy department. He is a native of toward the chickencoop in which this valiant quill scratcher was nesting. The scramble threatened to become a stampede, chairs were overturned and banners laid low as all the greatest and most widely known republican leaders hastened to get his ear first. Senators of Commerce and Labor. He is a man and governors, congressmen and cabof scholarly attainments and a lawyer inet officers jostled with one another to claim his attention.

"I dont mind telling you," whispered Chauncey Depew, who as usual got in legislative record. It may be taken for ahead, "that the ticket suits me to a T, and that the platform is just as I wanted ft."

"That confirms my diagnosis," re torted the H. E. N. "That proves that the ticket is a corporation ticket and

"Let me get in a word," gasped Governor Herrick. "I wouldn't tell it to anyone else but to you. I don't mind the Interior department and Secretary admitting that all the enthusiasm that Wilson of the Department of Agricul- made the magnificent scene you have just witnessed and roused the delegates to awe-inspiring frenzy was manufactured to order just to make a show." "I knew it! I knew it!" was the cackling response. "Enthusiasm in republican conventions is always machine-

> ventions is always spontaneous." Just at this moment Senstor Fair banks by reason of his height managed to lean over the other dignituries, who

you just how I feel even though you years the total number of immigrant ar- my friend, to make trouble at St. Louis. lation of the United States amounted to to it for me that they make another That was all he wanted.

"I have heard enough," he cried. Waving back the other statesmen still

According to our correspondent's re being at the head of the Russian ad- longer or shorter visit. When the bal- port the Cass county teachers' institute ance comes to be struck the annual in- at Plattsmouth was addressed by State compared with that of former years, teachers in attendance that they are underpaid, that Cass county can afford to pay better salaries and that its school The Record observes that "there is no levy is too low. If Mr. Fowler is corhuman right more dear than the right rectly quoted the question is quite pertimore cautiously exercised than the ests of the state, go into any county and abridgement of this God-given right." Incite the teachers there to demand more The founders of the republic recognized pay? Why should such an officer seek entrance of the worthy people of other taxes imposed on the property owners people of Cass county and so long as they enforce the accepted standards of landlord with conviction. Just then teaching qualifications, it is not the friend happened along and the senator was It is to be expected that an effort will business of the state superintendent to the Missouri and annex Lake Manawa be made at the St. Louis convention to find fault, much less to breed dissension and dissatisfaction by this sort of talk.

rupted duty now for nearly two years because with the growth of the city the kind of a right to stay away for a few

Down in Lincoln they are beginning to complain of a prospective school levy of

in the flushs of dead Japanese soldiers The democratic party had an oppor- must be a Muscovite concuction to make campaign progressia.

tunity ten years ago, when it was in the soldiers more determined in their

Putting it Pretty Strongly. The man who makes toy pistols is poten tially a murderer, and the man who sells

Provoking Needless Worry. Chicago Becord-Herald, It would have been just as easy for Mr. Fairbanks to have come out three months ago and thus make it possible for several other gentlemen to quit worrying.

"Flying Dutchman" Outdone.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Not since Corvera's squadron was sighted from Newfoundland in the morning and there been so spry a fleet upon the waters

Cincinnati Enquirer (dem.). The fact that Jerry Simpson served as day should be taken as encouragement by subjects? other statesmen out of a job. The lesson might run as far north as Nebraska. Not that anybody in particular up there is out there seems to be uncommon activity. There is, however, the prospect of a dull season soon.

Asking Too Much.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. Bryan, in his Cooper Union speec opposing the nomination of Judge Parker, said that the judge's friends had "openly bought men and conventions, and any man who countenances that work does not deserve the office of president." This is a new charge to be brought against Parker. But while Mr. Bryan was denouncing those who buy men and conventions, how was it that, though mentioning the name of Hearst in another connection, he had no word of condemnation for that candidate?

Springfield Republican. The cheerful readiness of the Japanese soldiers to die on the captured army transports rather than to surrender was nothing but a form of suicide. It illustrates, however, their fanatical bravery in battle and adds further evidence to support the theory, which some now hold, that the Japanese soldiers can be depended upon for desperate work on the battle field which no European or American soldiers could equal, This theory, on the other hand, has not yet been thoroughly tested in a battle in which the Japanese have met fully an equal number of Russians with artillery not inferior to their own.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Cagvention reports leave the impress that Chairman Cannon is a big gun. Why doesn't Dave Hill speak out? The country is weary of New York's dumb

Later reports from Missouri explain how the supreme court happened to affirm the conviction of two out of eighteen boodlers. made and enthusiasm in democratic con-They were the only republicans in the

There were thirty-two United States se ators in the Chicago convention. Hence the proceedings moved along in dignified grandeur. Not a flat wheel in the ma-

The Indianapolis News protests against calling Senator Fairbanks "the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash." The title was con ferred on the late Benator Voorhees-and was buried with him.

John G. Carliele's idea is that Parker

loting, or be thrown quickly aside. The republican number for governor of Indiana has organised a campaign glee club in which he will himself sing bass. Some Philadelphians who have been

grumbling about the poor work in constructing a city reservoir, coupled with the overcharge and payment of \$165,000, have had their eyes opened. tractor hired a special train and took all city officials to Chicago as his guests. Now it takes good money and lots of it to entertain Philadelphia officials, and the estertainers do not entertain solely for the

boy of official commany. This is how a Kansas candidate opened his speech when addressing the free and pdependent last week: "When the primordia, atomic, chimpanseefied, up-country globules begin the agitation of the filigreed and bedisened ornamentation of their bediamitic imaginations, in the belief that they are working out the substratum of cold facts in connection with state politics, they but emphasize the declaration

that great men are not always wise, neither do the aged understand wisdom." Senator Beveridge uses neither railway passes nor telegram franks, in which respect he differs from most men in public life. On one occasion he had been speaking at an old settlers' picnic and in making his way through the crowd was relieved of all his money. He did not dis cover his loss until he attempted to pay for a hasty lunch at the railway station. He explained to the restaurant keeper, who said in suspicions tones: "Show your railgoad passes if you are a senator. don't use them," replied Mr. Beveridge. "Then you ain't no senator," said the relieved from an embarrassing situation.

CONVENTION POINTERS.

Chicago Chronicle (dem.): Former Secre tary Root is one of the few orators in this ountry who combine sense with sound. Chicago Post (rep.): We repeat, the platform, to the thoughtful, is significant alike southern delegates. The sentiment among that has been well earned. The mayor in its omissions and its declarations. It is a platform for all republicans, and it spells harmony and oo-operation.

Chicago Tribune (rep.): But the readjustment of tariff rates "cannot safely be committed to any other hands than those of the republican party." Tes, that is

Kansas City Journal (rep.): There are two reasons why the republican party never overlooks an opportunity to point out that it is the party that does things. It is a pleasant performance, and the statemen

Chicago Record-Herald (rep.): This con he superstition that a man who has been elected vice president can never be nomimited for the presidency. Otherwise there really wasn't much for it to do. St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.): One

ago is "apathy." Republicans are entirely all their sort of eruptive excitement for the Indianapolis News (ind.): The propos tion to reduce the convention represents tion of the southern states gets plenty of lot of difference in politics between lendin record in its favor.

Baltimore News (ind.): The great funds mental political fact stares one in the fac that the republican party, with eight years of power behind it, can point to a recor which, on its face, is calculated to make powerful impression on the average Ameri oun. This is a fact to be reckoned with: a fact that is bound to be recognized as of OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Armenia has again been turned into a slaughter pen. The European consuls who went to investigate the truth of the many rumors of massacres are said to have reported that 3,000 Armenians have been killed by the Turks in the Sassun district, many Armenian villages having been completely wiped out. The "Purple East," as the poet Watson called it in his scathing sonnets, will be purple with the blood of victims so long as the western powers shall content themselves with making protests. The "Grand Assassin" at Constantinople will reform his murderous habits only under compulsion. Too long has the treaty of Berlin been permitted to remain a dead letter. Armenta is far away, and its mountains are high and rugged; but from the Florida coast in the evening has Great Britain can send an army to scale the Himalayas merely to compel the Dalai Lama to respect a commercial treaty. Would it be more difficult for France and Great Britain combined to compel respect by the sultan for a treaty in which he bound himse'f to give security of life and an endurable system of government to his foreman of a jury in New Mexico the other Armenian, Bulgarian and other Christian

Concerning the actual commercial condition of Russia, authentic information is of occupation just now. On the contrary, scarce. A prominent but unnamed merchant of St. Petersburg, talking on the subject with a representative of the Paris Journal, says that certain branches of industry, for instance, warm clothing, surgical appliances, and bootmaking, have been benefited by the war. There has never been greater activity in them, but smaller radespeople are pinched as their business is based on credit, which has been suspended. Dealers in luxuries are doing badly, such as jewelers, keepers of fashionable restaurants, and confectioners. All the rich officers have left, and social galeties have ceased. Reports reaching Paris from private sources are much more gloomy. They are to the effect that the strain of the war is already felt very severely in all parts of Russia and that symptoms of an impending economic crisis are manifesting themselves in every direction. An English correspondent in Paris says that French optimism in relation to its Russian ally is disappearing rapidly, and that there is a growing conviction that Russia, even if it should succeed in crushing Japan in the long run, will be so exhausted and crippled that it will be a very long time before it will be able to retrieve its position in any appreciable degree.

The disposition which M. de Plehve has manifested recently, to treat the Jews in Russia with greater liberality-to allow them to live outside their allotted areas without molestation and even to dwell within the forbidden distance of the western frontier-is supposed to have sprung from his financial necessities. He had to make concessions of this kind before he could persuade any of the Jewish bankers in Russia to come to his assistance. From the Berlin bankers he is said to have received greater encouragement, but even they asked for better treatment of the Jews and a modification of Russian policy in Finland. According to a letter in one of the London newspapers, the discontents in Russia do not regard bargains of this sort with much favor. Considering, as they do, M. de Plehve to be at the root of most of the present evil in Russia, they are not anxious to relieve him from the precarious position which he has brought upon himself. Besides, their previous experience does not lead them to put much faith in any of his promises. They say that he would probably evade fulfillment-under the pretext, perhaps, that the terms were exacted from him under the pressure of circumstances. They would rather run the risk of losing an uncertain advantage than do anything to help him in strengthening his position.

General de Giorgis, the Italian genera who is supposed to have begun the task of reorganizing the Macedonian gendarmerie, must occupy one of the most unenviable public positions in the world, judging from current reports of the restrictions by which he is surrounded. In the first place, he has scarcely a vestige of real authority. He cannot even send commands to the Turkish or other officers who are supposed to be his subordinates His instructions must be sent through the diplomatic agent of the country to which the officer happens to belong. Theoretfcally, the latter is expected to obey them, so long as they do not conflict with Turk ish laws and regulations. There appears to be nothing to prevent the Turks from blocking any proceedings of which they do not approve. Moreover, the general is said to be hampered at every turn by the suspicions and jealousies of the Austrian and Russian representatives. To increase his difficulties the foreign officers, on whom he must rely, are said to be entirely ignorant of the languages and conditions of the country. Even his pay is not assured. It is true that the Ottoman bank has guaranteed to find the money, but the actual distribution is to be made by Turkish paymasters who certainly will find some means of exacting toll. Altogether the general's prospect of reaping either gain or glory is exceedingly faint.

In the course of a report submitted to a commission of inquiry into the administration of the French navy, M. Bertin, chief of the technical department for naval construction, draws a comparison between France and England. After remarking that the British estimates for building purposes are larger man the French. M. Bertin says that the English are superior in rapidity of construction, being able to complete two ships while the French are finishing one. But French vessels of the type of the Montcalm and Sully can bear comparison, he says, with the British armored cruisers Sutley and Cressy, specially constructed for service at distant stations. The French first class battieships Bouvet and Carnot are equivalents, he declares, of the British Repulse and Ramillies. France, M. Bertin points out, has a considerable advantage over all other powers in submersibles and submarines. France has already a flotilla of submarines and submersibles, capable of rendering signal service in case of war. More will be launched soon.

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BRYAN SELF-CONVICTED.

ther Democratic Blast Against "the Peerless Leader."

Chicago Chronicle. The Chronicle submits the speech of Willlam J. Bryan at Cooper Union, New York, as complete proof of all that it has at any time alleged against him.

Twenty years ago the leading aspirants for the democratic presidential nomination were Grover Cleveland, Thomas F. Bayard, Allen G. Thurman, Samuel J. Randall and Joseph E, McDonald. Governor Tilden, a former democratic candidate, was still liv-

going to Delaware, to Pennsylvania, to Ohio or to Indiana and making anteconvention speeches against Bayard, Randall, Thurman and McDonald, denouncing them as dishonest, treacherous, cowardly, straddling, weak, fraudulent, negative and subservient to Wall street? Can anyone imagine Bayard going to New

York in advance of the convention for the purpose of assailing Cleveland, or Cleveland going to Ohio and Indiana for the purpose of making speeches against the ndidactes of Thurman and McDonald? The reason why Bryan assumes this attitude toward Judge Parker is to be found in the fact that he is not and never has been a democrat. He is at liberty to slander Judge Parker just as he has always slandered Mr. Cleveland and other con

spicuous democrats, because he is a popu-The case again William J. Bryan appears to be closed. He has convicted himself. PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"You told me he was a multimillionaire."
"That's what I've always understood."
"Well, he isn't. I've seen him eat. He has the stomach of an ostrich, and he gives dollar tipe."—Chicago Tribune.

Cornorib Conrad—Ain't it disgusting de way dese foreigners is crowding in everywhere?

Next House Noonan—Fierce; de last time I wus in jail dey put me in a cell wid a Pole an' a Dago. Wot yer t'ink o' dat?—Puck.

"What's the matter with Mrs. Properly this evening? I never saw her look so dis-consolate."
"Feels scandalised. She left her baby with that bachelor brother of hers, and

when she came back the youngster was sitting in the front yard playing with a deck of cards and a quart of poker chips." —Detpot Free Press.

Mrs. Newliwed-I wonder what are proper mrs. Newliwed—I wonder what are proper calling fards?

Mr. Newliwed (absent mindedly)—It de-pends altogether on whether you think the other fellow has a good hand or is merely bluffing.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Gutenberg had invented the printing press.

"You can now read," he explained, "that Mr. Bud Turnipseed of Painted Post is visiting his cousin, Mr. Sy Corncob of Squash Hollow."

Perceiving the merit of the process, the people eagerly welcomed the innovation—New York Sun.

"We will sing 'Awake, Ye Saints,' immediately before the sermon tomorrow," announced the minister at choir practice on Saturday afternoon, "Don't you think," inquired the observant tenor, "that it would be more appropriate to sing it immediately after the sermon?"—New Orleans Picayune.

WHAT JUDGE PARKER SAYS.

New York Town Topics. Bay, judge, will you be kind enough
To tell us where you stand
Upon the questions that disturb THE
The people of this land?
And the judge said:
"? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

About the tariff, what of it?
Are you for mere reform,
Or do you want the other kind
That's strenuous and warm?
And the judge said:
"? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

And what about the money pots?

In your judicial mind,
are they to be of gold within?

Or merely sliver lined?

And the judge said;

"? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Likewise the far off Philippines,
And other stars that gem
Our Occidental and Orient crown—
What do you think of them?
And the judge said:
"? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

And what of capital's demands,
And what of labor's phace,
In their direct relation to
The Presidental race?
And the judge said:
"? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? Say, what of these, and all the rest?

Now come out good and flat
And let the country know for sure

Exactly where you're at,
And the judge said;

"? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?



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