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873,372 Net total sales. Auberribed in my pressure and sworn to fore me this 20th day of June, A. D. 1994. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Another installment of Nebraska's farfamed corn-growing weather is about

On second sober thought a campaign ers of that party that there is to be a on the water wagon was too much for Genoral Miles.

If the grown-ups will provide the safe courts of July the children will provide sion of the popular intelligence and dis the sound part thereof.

All Omaha, excepting possibly the milers in fireworks and toy pistols, tion and there is no substantial ground mants a same Fourth of July. for complaint. They do not want a

Russian newspapers announce the in-tention of Russia to seize Corea. Dis-tance in this case must lend enchant-have no reason for confidence in the ment to the view.

With the filling of contrists the demoratic love feast has already begun at of business and a continuance of pros- respective counties in the district shall

DEMOCRATIC CALCULATIONS. Some of the estimates made by the were last year, so that a surplus at the banner county in its exhibit of decreased components in their efforts to figure out close of the year cannot be confidently valuations. This fact does not, how a victory in this year's election are as counted on, Indeed it is quite possible ever, by any means constitute an imtertaining and Fuen amusing. There are that there will be a deficit, but this 478 electoral votes and 289 are neces would cause so trouble, as shown by sary to a choice. Of these the demo- the available cash balance. The govern- time and again, that most of the countles

to elect. If the democratic hope of car- tainly be a very great mistake to depart rying New York, Illinois and Indiana from the policy which has produced this with counties in the central and eastern and the boah should be realized that would be sufficlent, but it is hardly within the possi-ENCALLED FOR AND UNWARRANTED. Lilities that they can who in all these The chairman of the republican comthree states. Without the Empige state mittee of the Second congressional dis the democratic campaign-is of course hopeless and existing conditions in that, trict has once more rushed into print with an open letter addreased to. Mr. state are such as to warrant the beliat Robert Cowell, chairman of the repubthat it cannot be carried by the democ-

lican county committee, formally reracy this year. questing a conference with a view to As to Illinois, 43,000 is the smallest republican margin in that state to ten fixing a date for calling the primary election that is to nominate delegates to years. The average has been more than 89,000. It was nearly 90,000 in the last the congressional convention, andidates election two years ago. Indiana has not for the legislature and candidates for gone democratic since issue It give the county offices to be filled at the McKinley a plurality of 26,470 in 1800, coming election. Incidentally Chairman Cowell is also requested to arrange for when both the republicans and demo- Cowell is also requested to arrange for crats had the largest total vote in their joint regulation and control of the prohistory, and two yours ago, in an elec- posed fithmartes by the county and comtion for secretary of state, the repub. gressional committees.

Why a letter addressed by one chairlicans had a plurality of 35,554. It is therefore apparent that the democratic man representing the congressional com chances of carrying either of these mittee, addressed to the chairman represtates next November are extremely senting the county committee of the same party should be given publicity slim. Because there is a republican facfound quarrel in Wisconsin some of the can only be explained on the presimpdemocratic calculations include that tion that the chairman of the congres- tion. Under the unit rule it will be hi democratic calculations include that donal committee craves noisety rather great privilege to vote tor Billy Hearst. state, but Wisconsin is not to be resp,740 garded as even doubtful. In recent than party success. Such correspondyoars 47,000 is the low, water mark ence is always presumed to be confidenrepublican plurality in that state and tial and is very rarely given out unless 60,000 is only normal. In 1960 the Mc- a controversy arises that compels one or Kinley plurality in Wisconsin was 105. 581. The factional trouble there is not likely to affect makerially if at all the republican vote on presidential electors. One of the calculations includes Idaho. congressional committee always has Montana and Nevada, but there is very good reason to believe that these states

laimed to act and speak for the whole committee, which in reality he extrries are as secure for the republican ticket in his pocket. The chairman of the is is lows. Of course the democrats fig-Douglas county committee, on the conpre on New Jersey and Connecticut, but trary, while possessing ample power for t is hardly possible that either of those conducting campaigns is not/in position to arrogate to bimself authority to speak states can be won by that party, with and act for the whole committee without There is really no basis in present

at least conferring with its members. conditions for democratic dreams of suc-It goes without saying that the prop stion to hold joint primaries for the omination of delegates to the congresgreat popular change in its behalf that sional convention and delegates to the will carry the party into power is predounty convention, or candidates for the leated upon no evidence and if sincerely egislature and other offices, to be filled, entertained shows an utter misapprehen-In Douglas county will meet with no opposition from any quarter. The propcomment. The thoughtful people of the

attion to allow the congressional comjoint agreement as to the date of these primaries will justly be resented and lenounced as unwarranted and intolerable interference with the county committee.

The function and duty of the congresfemocracy, but very clear and strong sional committee is to fix the apportionment of delegates to which each of the

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he less during the current year than they justify the prediction that it will be the peachment of the county assessor, but simply shows what has been asserted crats can count safely upon 155, which ment has never been financially sounder in the extreme western portion of Ne-is eighty short of the number required than it is at presentand it would cer- brasks were returned heretofore at excensively high valuations as compared portions of the state chiefly because they wanted to make a respectable showing.

Break It Gently, Please.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Let the committee that is to notify th resident of his nomination remember that stime dangerous.

Work for Willing Hands.

New York Tribune. The wheat fields of the west are waltin or harvesters. In this broad land ther are work and opportunities for all, but the workers must gn to the work; it will not come to them.

One Way to Get Ahead.

Baltimore American, The report that Dr. Dowle's son macry a Swiss millionalress, as a remit of file trip abroad, would make it appear that the tour has been a good deal more of a success than a prejudiced pross is willing to admit.

A Sight for Gallery Gods.

Minneapolis Times. Mr. Eckels is a Gleveland delegate of the most prosounced type. He is going to St. Louis as a member of the litingts delega-

Cleveland Resivivos. Springfield Republican (Ind.).

(Sori) There will be one interesting nation

The Swift Pace in Germany.

Konsas City Star. The atlention of good Americans might he directed to the fact that the two chile ejectrical firms of Garmany are offering f construct a high speed line from Berlin t Hamburg, 150 miles. One offers to guar-antee a speed of 100 miles an hour and the other holds out the inducement of 15 miles. The United States has no line that attempts The United states has no line that attempts to approach this speed. America has al-ways prided itself on its pre-eminence in electrical matters. But ihough its great distances make high speed transportation of first importance, the country seems likely to be outdone in the pioneer work in this field by the plodding but thorough mans.

Black's Nominating Speech. Portland Oregonian. Governor Elack's nominating speech will make splendid campaign material, and the voters should not be permitted to forget the eloquent words of his faithful charge arization. In that speech and those which terination. In that speech and those which followed it were summed up the argu-ments upon which this campaign will be fought and every republican who intends to do effective work for his party should become familiar with those clearly ex-pressed reasons why Theodore Roosevelt should be elected. The addresses were not shallow impromptu talks. They were studied productions from the minds of America's preatest mblic men, and every America's greatest public men, and every orary place in the records of Ameri-

GOSSIP OF THE WAR.

Three Commanders of the Japaness Army In the Field. A native of Japan with an upp

his name contributes to the New York the commanders of the three army cord of the Island empire new moving agains the main army of Russia is Manchuria Taking them in the order of their rank the writter says:

General Rel Kurokf, the commander ohief of the First Japanese srmy corps in the field, was born in the year 1845 Satsuma (the province of Satsuma is the southern extremity of Kiushiu may he called the Sparta of Japan). Th hero of the recent battle of Talu is typical soldier of Batsuma character. In him there is no element of cowardice He is courage personified. He lived the life of a soldier from boyhood, gradually rising from a low rank in the army until he was promoted to a generalship!

In the war of restoration in 1863 served at the head of a detachment the imperial army. In 1871 he was pro-moted to the rank of a captain in the Imperial Guard division. In the southwestern war of 1877 he fought for the mikado continually for 136 days against Takamori Saigo, a man from his own province. Who rebelled against the mi-kado's government because it had not taken his counsel to reprimand Corea' for oth Kuroki, tas a staff officer, surprised the the commander of the Sixth division at Two years later war was while he was replacing the vacancy with times he neglected meals and shortened hours of steep, but chiefly because he was anxious to go to the front rather than stay at home. Later, when he was in the storms of battle fields, he said to some one, "I feel very much relieved now that I am in the field."

In the capture of Wei Hal Wel, which was achieved on the land atack by the ombination of forces from the Sec and the Math divisions, Kureki had donall in his power to assist Lieutenant General Sakuma, who was in command of the Second division, in the joint attack of the stronghold.

Some years after the war, when Generals Yamagata and Oyama were made field marshida, Kuroki, together with Oku and Nozu, was promoted to the rank of a gen eral.

General Hokyo Okd, the commander-inchief of the Second Japanese army corps in the field, first made himself prominent in

1677, when, as a major colonel in the im-perial army, he defended the castle of Rumamoto, under the command of Major Jeneral Kanjo Tani, against the firm inin their political methods succeed so h liantly in the game of politics. The stment of the castle by the southwestern robels under Takamori Saigo, Japan's planation is to be found largely in feffersion Davis. This war, it must be explained, was, like the civil war of the president's humanity. He is the ac United States, the war that might have healthy, honorable American on an healthy, honorable American on an en-inrged scale. He is not different. He is only larger. Therefore what he does is in-stinctively understood and approved by this average honest American. The president torn Japan asundar. The castle of Ku-mamoto, once taken by the rebels, it was apparent "that there was no checking of their advance toward the capital city of Tokio, where they would force the govtheir advance toward the capital city of Tokio, where they would force the gov-graments officials to do the pleasure of the ringleader. It was Major Colonel Qtu who holdly led the sortie, Broke through the beliegers and established communica-

THE LAWS DELAT.

Preservation of Unase Shorthand Writing Much Older T Forms that Obstruet Justice. / Fhiladelphia Record. Those were burning words uttered by /. Its Fresent Votaries.

These were burning words uttered by Judge Coze of the United States circuit court in his address to the graduating class of Columbia university the other time class generally supposed to be quite a modern art. The ordinary books of reference conof Columbia university the other day. "We are suffering in this country," he said, firm this impression. They note the ex-"from an over production of law * * istence of systems of abbreviated writing there are 14,000 statutes made annually in in antiquity, but give the inference that the United States. * * * we legislate to these were incapable of doing what is now done by shorthand. ' Leon Goudallier, writing in Paris Cos sure all evils, to remedy past ones, to provent naw ones, to stop immorality, and yet every day we see crime go unpurished and murderers go free. The mob, tired of the mos, produces evidence that this inference is erronsous. Apparently, he has made aw's delay, drags out its vigitms to death thorough search of ancient literature for allusions to shorthand, and he produces

In the light of flaming jails and court houses." The poor suitor is worn out by weary waiting for his turn to be heard in courts, the dockets of some of which tri-bunals are crowded with cases three years such facts as these: At the church council of Curthage, A. D. dil, eight shorthand reporters were regu-iarly employed. St. Augustine mays his id, and the ends of justice are defeated by hunrers took down his discourses in short. dilatory appeals. The evil has grown to hand. Socrates, the church historian of hand. Socrates, the church historian of the fourth century, says the simons of

ociety. St. John Chrysostom wers so preserved, Emerica, writing a century cariter, says a theological debate between Malchien and Paul of Samesata was so recorded. Plu-It might be taken as presumption on the part of more laymen to say that the bench and bar of this country have too long remained wedded to practices hoary with age, which in England, whence they were tarch accounts for the preservation of an

age, which in England, whence they were inherited, have long mince been consigned to the juristical garret. Some of our most eminent lawyers and judges, hewever, have recently expressed themselves ar-actly to the abave effect, although a com-mittee of the New Tork Bar annociation. mittee of the New York Har annociation, could after a long period of incubation, could and no better curs for the law's delay to suggest in its report to the legislature than the creation of more courts, more trial judges and more appellate divisions. Why, can schoolboys, especially during the base in England one judge conducts the litiga-tion for 2,000,000 people; in New York there is one judge for every 100,000. The trial of a case is still regarded by too many mem-as it is now. For, of course, Cleare was

pers of the bar as a game in which the not the only statesman attended by a lawyers are the players and the judge is the umpires As former Secretary Root re-marked a little while ago at a meeting of his legal brethren: "We do not address ance to rapid work. There was, however, number of the main issues; there are a an important difference in social conditions hundred objections and a score of obstruc-then and now which prevents us from attributing to those times the strenuosity of

QUITE AN ANCIENT ANT.

these. Doubtiess stenographers made must ex-asperating blunders then as how, both in taking and in transcribing dictation. But stenographers then were chiefly slaves. The Roman politician who wished to repudiate an indiscreat utterance, or the Roman merchant who wished to cancel a disastrous chant who wished to cancel a disastrous price quotation, could simply have his stenographer thrown into the most ac-cessible sel pond, and that was the end of the matter.

Furthermore, the pocial situation does not seem to have been complicated with fe-male stenographers and typewriting ma-chines. What commercial ensuperation these in conjunction cause daily is well known. What social havoo the typewriter siri creates, with or without her ma

Life in ancient Rome, even in the days of Gataline and Categor and Cheero, was comparatively simple. Home had steand no typewriting machines. Rome had gtris, but no typewriter girls,

FLASHER OF FUN.

Kate She asked that question just out of idle curiosity, don't you think? Laura-No, busy curiosity. Her curiosity is never idle.-Somerville Journal.

The investigation into the Slocum dis-aster was on main the witness, "was leaky "The hose," said the witness, "was leaky "It was a regular size." "What you might chill openwork hose?" asked the coroner, --philadelphia Press, "Where's first bolt" "Tes, and its wager that "his souple of

in England one judge conducts the litiga- ball season.

tions where in the English courts there is Judge Coxe and Justice Brewer of the

Judge Coxs and Justice Brewer of the supreme court coincide in the view that the most fertile source of delay is the abuse of the miscalled right of appeal. A resort to a higher court of appeal is not a right at all; it is a privilege to be granted not because of an erroneous ruling which did not affect the result, but because the in-terests of justice se require. Every man is entitled to a fair trial-to one day in court, not to two days or three or tenourt, not to two days or three or ten The cure of this abuse is imperatively de-manded, but many other changes in the

direction of simplicity of our procedure will be needed to free us of the reproach of a cumbersome, antiquated and, in its effects, unjust system of jusifos. QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Secret of President Roosevelt's Popu-

Invity and Surveys, Collien's Weekly. Why is Mr. Roosevelt not only one of our most useful statesmen, but also our most popular and successful politician? Few men in American public life who are so moral

france to being practical. We sometim

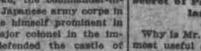
PERSONAL NOTES.

F. Ropkinson Smith recently remarked:

my work will be in vain."

lects, the Herergs, is 16 years old.

drink of whisky last as long as that.



its misdemeanor - in 1875. Among Satsumans there was a division of opin ion, Some sympathlasd with Saigo, ers rebuked him for his error. In 1884, when a prince of Sweden visited Japan, visitor with his show of military tactics. In 1882 he was a ileutenant general and declared between China and Japan. The orders for the movement of the troops were issued. After the regulars and the first reserves of the Sixth division departed, Karoki's nerve was severely taxed the second reserves, partly because at

have to look to their record.

Secretary Hay's style of diplomatic ave startled Europe, but as it produced the desired results emulation may follow surprise.

Booker Washington's response to the attack by Governor Vardaman of Misdesippit upon negro education comes a little late, but it has the morit of being hacked by proof.

The democratic organ grinders appear to be more interested in the selection of the chairman of the republican state committee than the republican newspapers and leaders.

If the foretaste of the discord at St. Louis is an index to the aftermath, the columns of the local press will have plenty of contributions over the names of distinguished democrats.

The junior yellow has already nom-insted Bill Garley for congress by unanimous role. The same verse sheet had Governor Mickey turned down the day the convention nominated him.

How much of the enthusiasm was due to the presence of the prophet and what was due to the presence of the alloged militon-dollar bride will be left to the residents of Dowie's Zion to decide.

The stand patters and the democrats in lows appear to have agreed as to the meaning of the tariff plank of the repub Hean platform, but they will disagree on enough points that the fur will fly none

made they do not discriminate against Omain industries.

If these experts who are telling all about the probable effect of the present movements of the armies in the Orient below the preceding year, while the spasms like those that followed the Iro-have the interests of their readers at total expanditures increased to the same quois holocaust and the General Slocum heart they will explain some of their amount. Practically the entire decline recent explanations.

Perhaps the reason the prominent ducators are apparently paying so little attrution to spelling in the public of the previous year. Virtually the gross receipts where the lessee pays for the Panama question in the manner which schools at this time is because they hope whole increase is expenditures was on the advertising and 50 per cant where to prepare the pupits for the phonetic system of spelling now under consideration by the National Educational assoention

a Louis, and the Kilkenny cats will perity and this will contribute greatly to republican auccose,

its free trade tendency.

OBJECT TO OUR METHODS.

country are not complaining of repub-

lican policies or republican administra-

The memorial of German manufactur-ors . the government, in which they object to certain features of American locate the voting places and conduct the The memorial of German manufacturobject to certain features of American customs administration, will doubtless lead to an effort on the part of the Ger-man government to have the matter considered at Washington. There is probably some merit in the complaint of the German manufactures and it ought the manufactures and it ought

it is by no means to be concluded that it is free from deferte. At simpled enthusiases, it is to be congressional committee super-rension of congress change of methods is ingrested, due to complaints from Amer-tean importers, but the disposition has been not to disturb what experience has demonstrated to be on the whole a good system. In the event, however, of the ply means the disruption of the party and the disposition has been done to an history, something more based to page a thistory, something more than human forcisht directed the nomina-tion of Governor Roogevelt for the vice presidency. Ropresentative, now Senator Doliver, of Iowa, was the leading candi-date for that office, and his batile was ably demonstrated by for the vice presidency. German memorial bringing out a sim- and disaster at the pells in November.

flar complaint from other foreign manufacturers, which it is quite likely to do. modification of the customs admin-

It's an easy thing for the railroads to prepriations made at the last session of the gov-raise rates under pretense of revising tariff classifications. What Quada must from now until June 80, 1005, become available. During the year just closed there was a small excess of the year inspection of theaters, public halls, it was written that President McKinley, gentle, lovable, as pure a man as ever just closed there was a small excess of storehouses, hotels and tenements to pre- gentis, lovable, as pure a man as ever receipts over expenditures, but the sur- vent configurations and the loss of pre- lived, should go to Buffalo to perform at olus is smaller than for several years cious lives should be made a regular and less than had been estimated by the business in every population center-in secretary of the treasury. The total Omaha, in Chicago and in San Francisco

receipts of the year fell about \$20,000,000 as well as in New York. Periodic quois holocaust and the General Slocum disaster do not count for much. in gross receipts was due to the falling off in customs returns, the receipts from iu-

ternst revenue taxas and miscellaneous sources being a rew millions in excess

materially reduced the available eash recent hand concert festival over \$18,000 pling with the dalizate conditions was in the treasury, but it is "still about was taken in and over \$5,000 paid the arroke of antiline genius.

entitled in the co tion, to set the time for holding the convention and name the place where it is to be held. This is as far as the con-

FOUR TRAIR AGO.

gressional committee has a right to go. It is for the county committee in each of the three counties in this district to Bailmore American. The close approach of the republic

the German manufacturers and it ought more right to designate the voting ins great hall of the Mussums building to have the effect to direct the attento have the effect to direct the atten-tion of congress to the peints contained in the memorial, but of course there will be no change applying solely to German manufacturers. If there is modification on the lines suggested in the memorial if must apply generally and it is doubtful whether congress will be disposed to do this. and it is doubtful whether congress will be disposed to do this. Our custoins administration is the re-suit of long experience and a most cureful study of what is essential, but in each of the three counties that make in each of the three counties that make ally one of almost unexampled enthusias.

generaled by Governor, now Becretary Shaw. Lizutenant Governor Woodruff, of New York, had the great delegation of his The New York steamboat disaster has state behind him. Other less conspicuous brought out an order from Secretary of candidates were in the field, all well un-

important function and there to die. That being the insvitable it was matter for universal congratulation that a man with the grasp upon public affairs, such as President Roosevelt, had been elected to take up the work of the shief executive. Without in the least beclouding the ability of any of the candidates for the vice presidential office, it is possible that not one

The manager of the Auditorium says that the regular charges for the use of that building are 60 per cent of the group reading and masteriy way to avery emergency. Probably not another public man in the whole land would have had the whole increase as expenditures was on the nevertising and op per out, where the unitable work with administration of the activity. The Auditorium management defrays the administration while excited the administration while excited

are or supplyes, either of which, in sea or supplyes, either of which, in sea of innocest parties, these organiza-tion will continue throughout the year, there no place in a free American supply have no place in a free American supply have no place in a free American supply bare no pl If the sirilie and the brekout is the \$160,000,000, avez and above the \$150,- bandmaster. This would indicate that Not only, therefore, are the enthusiastic source and his form of waging conflict that can be 000,000 gold resorve finds. The treas 10 per cent, or \$1,800, was held out for equal degree, interforms with the inter-mute of innocent parties, these organiza-tions should acknowledge that they have no place in a free American month, inter in prospet the time of in the field.

who holdly led the softle, broke through the besiegers and established communica-tion with the imperial reinforcements out-side. Thus, he knows what it is to be be-sleaded, and consequently knows how to deal with the besieged in the Port Arthur fortress. During the Chinese-Japanese, was he stayed at home as the commander of the stayed at home as the commander of the fixth division at Kumanoto, to success the front. After the war, when Japan was divided into three different sections of milifary administration-the center, the mildile and the western-Lieutenant Gen-eral Oku was made the hoad of the easterni Oku was made the head of the east-ern. At the coronation of Edward VII of England as the emperor of India, Oku all your nerves, is a help and not a hinrepresented Japan in the Indian part of the ceremony. In October, 1903, he was speak as if a cold, calculating gamente promoted to the rank of a general and made a permanent member of the council

of war. Although he is not a Satsuman, but a Bungoan (the province of Bungo is on the Pucific coast of Kiushiu and may be called the Corinth of Japan), yet, as the commander-in-chief of the Second Japa-ness army corps he has already performed an epoch-making foat at Kin Chou and at the Nanshan hill. It is but a question of a week or two before he will reach to

the climax of the Busso-Japaness war-namely, the fail of Port Arthur, which even a 3-year-old child knows by instinct Perdicaria has thanked Secretary Hay for scouring his release, and Bourstary Hay has thanked France for alding in the mat-ter, but no one seems to think it worth will happen. while to thank Raisoull.

General Michitsura Nodau, the probable Army corps, was born in Satsums, like General Kuroki, with all the characteristics in five minutes at a dinner table and se-cure the undivided attention of my listeners of a Satsuman. He is a few years the senior of his fellow provincial soldier. The reasons why he was not placed in com-mand of the First army are many! Among others, the fact that he had already been others, the fact that he had already been in the similar position in time of the Chinese-Japanese war stands pre-eminent, pecause, when there are other generals though younger, yet just as brave as himself, there was no reason why the sounger men should not be given a chauce. In his younger days he served as a major colonel in the imperial army, in the southwestern civil war. In the Chi-nume-Japanese war, however, he had con-centrated his energy, which was inspired in him by years of experience of soldier life

better known to past generations as "Ca-talps Jim," will be unveiled in the St. and wos him fame. In the beginning of the war, then lieu-temant general, Nodra went to the front as talps Jim," will be unveiled in the St. Lawrence cemetery at New Haven, Conn., on July 3. Reynolds was the man who principally engineered the expedition in the sailing vassel Catalpa, which released from an Australian penitentiary some thirty and odd years ago a number of Irish political, prisoners. The monument, which will be in the form of a Celtic cross of Barre granits, will bear on its face a likeness of the Catalpa and a bust of Reynolds and mmander of the Fifth division of the commander of the Fifth division of Hiroshima. At Ping Yang, perceiving the weakness of the Chinese in the battle in a plafa, he attacked the enemy in a Flain around the city before the abemy was able to defend the atronghold. This was effective, and the Chinese fied pell-mell to-ward Yalu. Driving the fugitives on the spur of the monocat, he forced its march to 'Wiju, where, under the direction of the commander-in-chief, General Yannagata, he, in conjunction with Lieutenant General Katsurs (the present premier of Japan). of the Catalpa and a bust of Reynolds, and hamrooks will fill in the design.

Katsura (the present premier of Japan), the commander of the Third division of Nagoya, led his men across the Yalu. While yet the army was marching op, the commander-in-chief was recalled by the mikado himself, partly on account of his disobedience, but chiefly on account of his ill health. And his duties were transferr

After the war Nodru was promoted to the renk of a general, was made the head of the middle section of the military administration and a permanent member of the

months ago you were complaining of the "You are mismisen, sir. I'm in the coal musiness."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Miss Long, at the lace counter, says

"Well," replied the other, been marked down at that know."-Philadelphia Record,

"If you dare to kiss me again I will call papal" Thought you said your father was in California ""He in "-Houston Post.

Hogan (calling on next door neighbor)-I more ye've han't th' tiligant, classical music that's bin imrnatin' trum me ris-donce for th' pasht wate or so? We got wan av thim mechanical planny players on Clandy (fiercely)-On thrile, is it? Glory bel. I only wish! I wor th' judget-Fuck.

were most likely to succeed in the intri-cles of political warfare. It is not try Nothing heips the president more in pop

"In was his first trip to sea," said the first sailer, "and when we were gain' down the bay we worked off a lot of ald yarns on him." "He swallowed them, o' course," said the other. "Yes, but only isomorarily. We struck rough water pretty soon."-Philadelphia Press. arity than the dash and sincerity of bla impulses. He writes a book, reads a book runs a ranch, works as deputy shariff, he gins his political record in the New Yor

Ameenbly, goes to Cuba or alis the presi lenoy with the same ardent reality, and

therefore, primarily, do the people love him. Paterson Pets-I dreamt last night dut I ind a million dollars. Blacked Oates-Did yer enjoy it? Paterson Pets-Nisi I wus sued for breach of promise, operated on fer ap-pendicitis an mantioned fer de vice pro-lemcy fore I'd even got it counted.-Judge.

A CASE FOR ABBITBATION. -

e Old Jacksonian war-framed graft, il scarred by many a burtling shot, is sais full set, for Wuanington, as furned her prow and tarties not ace is hoistorous; farce drives the w smitching most on carries and shot "If I can tell the whole story of my nevel The sea is holstorous; farce drives in In spitcful mood on cape and shot White thunder wolced, the crushing Against her sides in fary soil. I know that it is good. If I fail to do this

Two pilots would her course direct Twirt Boylis and Charybdis grim; Each obsrt in hand, has scanned the sea and mapped a course guite clear to him "By the gold standard routs we'll is a Th take the wheel," seld Grover with "Sixteen-to-ope shall be our course," "Guoth Whiliam, "I the wheel will hold." General von Troths, commander of the Sixteenth infantry division of the German army, who has just sailed for German South Africa to take gharge of the campaign against the kalser's rebellious sub-

"Unhand that wheel," puffed the Jersey-

Mr. Fairbanks never drank whisky but Than, "Thou strenuous tooler of the Platte, he prairie, schooners on the plains And other schooners as for that, once, that being when he was thrown from "Thou sively acts to the plains And other schooners on the plains All amber filed, you may direct; But holsterous billows such as these Require hands replete with skill; Th take the wheel, sir, if you please." a carriage, and he says he can taste the stuff yet. There are many men who would give a great deal if they could make one

"Besides, dear Bill, you may recall, i have already twice before, With steady hand quite safety poored The old ship at the White House door While you, slack! twice drove the craft, Unheeding shoshs and rec's and busys. To wreck and damage past repair; Avast! thou ever strident finise, A monument to James Reynolds, who was

And thus while striving might and main. Headless alike of friend or brother. Each rains swift blows full hard upon The solar plexus of the other. Manwhile the sphinx, the smiling sphin filent as springtime verdure grows. With artful fingers swipes the wheel; ingtime verdure grows. he'll take the shipthows T CON GARVIN

