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Senator Tillman says he objects to tion man at the tail, those democrats political bosses. This will be news in who have been denouncing plutocracy South Carolina.

bled.

-West Virginia coal miners will have something to say about that candidate from their home state.

The agitation for a sane and safe Fourth of July should be kept up until it is an assured fact.

Judge Parker has succeeded in creating more interest in the fate of Watson and Tibbles than was ever expected.

If all of Parker's utterances cause as where will the "united democracy" ever land?

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. The democratic candidate for vice one day, but 365 days in the year. First to the Igorrotes. president is not well known to the coun- of all, Omaha should adopt a broadtry and he comes from a state-West minded, progressive home-rule policy and Virginia-that has only seven electoral encourage and stimulate every enter- but absolute surrender on the part of votes and is classed as safely repub- prise that promises to contribute to its the democratic reform forces to a foe graduate, presumably of the year 1904, sian army, and toward which the Japanese lican. Henry Gassaway Davis is a growth and prosperity. It must strive which despises them. The free silver man of large wealth and this fact doubt- to attract capital and population from idea was fallacious, but the men who banker and so far as known is not hostile to "plutocracy," of which he is, as home.

a multi-millionaire, representative, Mr. Sunday Bee, per copy Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week. 7c Evening Bee (mithout Sunday), per week Complaints of irregularity in delivery about the delivery Bee to City Circulation United States senator for two terms, United States senator for two terms, 1871-83. He was also a delegate to six

national democratic conventions. It is not remembered that Mr. Davis showed any marked qualities of states. hibit loyalty to itself by giving prefermanship when he was in the national senate, or that at any time in his political career he manifested any ability becertainly has no claim to distinction

and being nearly eighty-one years old he of course cannot take any active part in the campaign. It is undoubtedly the expectation, however, that he will be a liberal contributor to the campaign fund, while as a railroad president and national hanker he will perhaps be able to obtain contributions

from the corporations. In no other way can the nomination of this octoge-18...... 20,850 narian be explained, for there is no reason to think that he can carry West Virginia for the democracy. Four years in the event of an adverse issue to the ago that state gave a republican plurality of 21,000 and there is not the least likelihood that this can be over-

come next November. The nomination of Henry G. Davis looks like a political mistake. It was : 29,770 supposed that the convention would select a candidate for the vice presidency where it could have found a man who would have given strength to the ticket and could take an active part in the campaign. But obviously, the money consideration was of controlling influence and against the argument of the sequence. With a gold-standard man at the head of the ticket and a corpora-

and the combinations will be effectually silenced.

AN HONEST FOREIGN POLICY. In his address at the semi-centennial anniversary of the republican party,

Secretary Hay said in regard to the foreign policy of the United States: "All the foreign policy of McKinley, and Roosevelt has been marked with the same stamp of honesty and fair dealing. confessedly in American interests, but treating our friends with equity, and much uproar and blckering as his first, treatles than any two preceding presidents, and the conclusion of the whole matter is that we stand today in indeTHE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JULY 11, 1904.

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not only at home, but abroad; not only mistake to draw the battle off so close

It was not reorganization at St. Louis,

It must not merely foster industry and the party.

Hobson's labor talk in the national the indiscreet utterances of the political command. It may be selfish, but it is of rum, Romanism and rebellion lost one of the cardinal virtues of every community to cultivate local pride and exence wherever it is possible to its merovershot the mark. chants, manufacturers, artists, architects, artisans and professional men. By Now Let Civiliantion Rejoice.

yond that of the ordinary politician. He pursuing such a policy Omaha will easily The Dutch have won two victories (?) outstrip all its competitors in the upper over the Achinese. In one 381 women and Mississippi valley. eighty-eight children, and in the other 186 women and 130 children were killed. Surely RUSSIAN DISCONTENT ACUTE. the old-fashioned hell is not as bad as

Recent advices say that discontent in this! Russia has become acute and that the New York Takes the Bakery. prisons are being filled with persons of intellectual note, while increasing No New Yorker has to go away from numbers are being banished or deported home for a presidential candidate this year.

present no great danger of anything like a revolution, but those familiar with the popular feeling of discontent party, in the empire say it is concelvable that

present war there might be a general gime, but against the property of the educated classes in general.

sian people are paying little if any attention to the war, if the government shall find it necessary, as almost certainly it will, to make further conscriptions, there will probably be great difficulty in preventing an uprising of the oppressed peasantry. In that case

mined demand for some radical modifi- lights. cation in the existing government and there is reason to think that the czar himself would not be unfavorable to this. It has been urged that the Rus-

sian system of government is the only perpetual. The outcome of the war with Japan is very likely to produce some change in the character of the government.

Some months ago the Chicago city council enacted an ordinance requiring closed shafts for elevators in certain in circulation per capita at this time than classes of business buildings. Against at any previous time in the history of the the enforcement of this ordinance a permanent injunction has been issued in the Chicago courts on the ground that sired was "cheap money," not "sound consideration. They have made more the exactment of such a law is unrea- money." The rogues idealred to pay \$1 sonable and oppressive in its terms and worth of debt with to cents worth o

pendent though amicable relations to ings even in the kind of buildings for

# CHANCES FOR COLLEGE MEN.

Fought For. Portland Oregonian

A young man who says he is a college though he does not say so, writes to com- armies under Kuroki are persistently mov-

intellectual service he is prepared to render. rounding an enclosure overgrown with

the facts he recites. Much better would it themselves have set. Boys may be exments so long as older people of respectto Siberia. There appears to be at If you don't like Roosevelt you can vote ability continue to make heroes of men who other attraction than a monstrosity is also circled by many bronze bands, and ending demoralizing to the young and gives them in a large, circular, bronze ornament, green poor conceptions of what constitutes de- with age, five feet in diameter and eight

The world is full of opportunities for the Lamitic symbols.

college-bred men, though few will be able to step directly from the threshold of alma

of the man whose feats of daring appeal patronized. The sensational reporter has only to the lower elements of human appeared there, as well as the female journature. At any stage of his progress on nalist, and things are "whooped up" more the road to success the returns for his than they used to be. One consequence of efforts are larger than those of the ath- this is that journalism here and there beletic performer at a corresponding period. gins to pay, where formerly it had to be The college man who registered the com- subsidized as a matter of patriotism and plaint made no comparisons save in the public spirit. There is an English column matter of compensation, and no others are in all the papers, and English is studied made here. He is in error in assuming, as in all the schools. The country has 600 general are willing to pay more for entertainment than for instruction, more for

# THE FOUR-YEAR TERM.

#### Educational Benefits of a Presidential Campaign.

about the immense sums of money that our national political campaigns cost. Millions of dollars are spent during them in distributing political literature, in rending speakers over the country, and in other of a dampaign is immensely greater than its direct cost. No matter he certain the

GOSSIP ABOUT THE WAR.

#### Opportunities Are Many, but Must Be Sidelights on Peoples and Places Connected with the Strife. Mukden, the ancient capital of Man-

churia, present headquarters of the Rus-

ball with a "geta" on each shoulder instend of on each foot. OPINION OF THE STATE PRESS.

to be worn on the shoulders like epau-

lettes." And so the merchant went to the

Norfolk News: After the rush is over at Bonesteel and the other Rosebud towns the people who have gone there expecting to draw a fortune from Uncle Sam's lottery will be ready to take hold of some of the valuable offerings in north Nebraska which will prove just as good winners and much more certain than the offerings open In the Rosebud country. There is a splendid chance to develop wealth in this sec tion of the country, and many who are attracted toward Bonesteel will see it.

Long Pine Journal: It is noticeable that there are a few knockers against Judge ing four feet of water. The complaint the bold enough, eluding the vigilance of the Kinkaid's 640-acre homestead law-just a college graduate makes is that the public few guardians of the tomb, to penetrate few. It is further noticeable that these James G. Blaine his election to the willingly provides the compensation for the the underbrush behind the wing walls of knockers are the men who have big tracts presidency. At Santiago Hobson was diver, but has nothing to offer him for the the gate, he would discover a simple crene- of government land fenced in their pastures, and who will now have to take down part of their fences for settlers. One While it must be admitted that there is small trees and shrubs, containing a would suppose that these men would keep taste that encourages a man to risk his cemented circular mound about eighty feet pretty quiet, under the circumstances. But the pop papers of this district are at present engaged in espousing the cause of the cattle barons, and they say that the law is a had thing.

NEBRASKA PERSONAL AMENITIES.

Burt County Herald: What will the populists of this county think of their nomare worth no more than the value they outside wall of each side of the town itself. Ince for vice president, T. H. Tibbles, and distant therefrom about a mile, is a "Buck Tibbles," the squaw man of the respected to aspire to similar accomplish- large pagoda, with a great square pedestal ervation? Don't that cork you? Whe made of brick, formerly glazed, upon which would ever thought that the populist party would ever come to that? Tom Watson, is built a huge solid brick cupola, conted dive from indders or fly frough space on with cement not unlike the dome of a Tur- the mouthy staesman from Georgia who blcycles. The readiness of a portion of the kish mosque. Surmounting this cupola is divided the honors of the tail with Sewall, people to patronize a show that has no a truncated cone of the same material, en- heads the ticket, and our own dear Tibbles for second place.

> A Future Possibility. Philadelphia Inquirer. When the nations take the hint and feed

their fighting men on rice the meat combination may perceive a further argument in favor of putting the prices of beef less emphatically in the luxury class.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Secretary Morton made a good start by reprimanding, on his first day in office, an officer of the marine corps who committed an unprovoked assault on a negro.

Walter Cook, who has just been chosen law professor of the Missouri university, is one of the youngest law professors in the United States, being only 30 years old.

Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia delights to be called "Scottie," because the late Senator Hanna, for whom he had the greatest admiration, always addressed him in that way.

If the New York republicans run Frank S. Black for governor and the New York democrats run Charles C. Black for the same office, the pot and the kettle will please refrain from calling names."

A well known English military writer Dr Miller Maguire, recently called the Japmany others have done, that the people in newspapers in all, and a number of them anese "scientific fanatics" and declared have respectively a circulation exceeding that "man for man and ship for ship they 100,000 copies. As guides and directors of can begt any opponent in the world because

Andrew Freese, a venerable old school teacher of Cleveland, has a book which he nalism, though in its infancy, has a bright future before it, and will likely keep pace prizes very much. It contains the schoolboy compositions of John D. Rockefeller, with the progress of the country it serves. M. A. Hanna, Edward O. Wolcott and A lady traveling in Japan gives the fol- James K. Jones, all of whom he at one time

lowing sketch of an inn at which she instructed. stopped: "The landlord and his wife and Like the traditional Englishman, Arthur the servants all come to talk to you and Stanley, dean of Westminster, wore home when you inform the company that you are from his first visit to America an expressleepy and want your bed laid, everybody sion of amazement which only time could says at once: 'Honorable bed augustly is efface. He was at once beset by intermore dubious ways. And the indirect cost it?' but nobody does anything, and when viewers, who naked the usual questions. at last you have achieved your desire you "What was the thing which most impressed have to force apart, in defiance of police you in America?" was one of these. Withregulations, the wooden shutters which out a moment's hesitation Dean Stanley rehermetically seal the house, in order to plied: "My own ignorance." avoid being smothered with the fumes of Plus X, though said to be less witty than charcoal and humans. As soon as things his predecessor in the chair of St. Peter. are quiet enough rats chase over the is credited with a rather clever remark rooms and generally over you as well and about France, a country which just at One o'clock in the present occupies his thoughts both by day sometimes bite you. gained back to the community in the form morning, in the old Japanese reckoning, and by night. "What a paradoxical nation was called 'the hour of the rat,' doubtless the French are!" he exclaimed, "the palace for this reason. And all night long the of their Senate bears the name of a city watchman sounds his rattle to show that which no longer belongs to them-namely, he is attending to his duties. You have to the Palais du Luxemburg; the palace of be up with the cock to get the first go at the Chamber of Deputies (the Palais Bourthe bath, which is only filled once, and bon) that of a dynasty which they have the wash hand basin, which is only as expelled, while the president of the relarge as a cake tin, is always kept in the public lives in a palace (the Palais de l'Elysee) bearing the name of a paradise veranda." in which the people no longer believe."

Heading for the Coast. Minneapolis Times. The Milwaukee road must be going to Seattle after all. The purchase of tide lands, presumably for terminal facilities, at fabulous prices and to an aggregate of one suited to the masses of the people, \$1,000,000, has not been made for fun. The but it cannot be regarded as sure to be Milwaukee may be a little early, but Puget sound is going to carry as much commerce some day as New York harbor, and western railroad systems have got to reach it

somehow. Woeful Cry for More Money. Philadelphia Record. The cry of the populists for more money

has been answered. There is more money country, even in the days of shinplasters

and of legal tender greenbacks. But the populists are not satisfied. What they demetal.

tends moreover rather to increase the danger from fire to both life and build-

nominated yesterday by the socialist-labor **Royal Luxuries** Come High. New York Commercial. rising of the peasantry, which would be \$2,000,000 to put King Edward and Queen eral patronage they receive does not prove breeze. directed, not against the existing re- Alexandra through the coronation ceremony, according to the official report just

rendered to Parliament. There must be things of life. times when the British taxpayers sigh for While perhaps a majority of the Rus- a Holman or a Cannon in their lower house.

Chicago Post.

New York World.

for Parker, and if Parker falls to suit

#### Gleaming Fires of Pride. Denver Post.

could write such a classic as "A Kansas

iess explains why he was selected. He abroad by making Omaha not merely at-who desire to make it their permanent desire for better things, something not some public need. He finds no one seeking Most venerated of the relics blooming there possessed by the men who now control his services, however, except at ordinary are the sacred tombs of the Manchu labor or clerking in a store, and for such dynasty, a collection of ancient squatters,

service very smail compensation is offered. followers of Confucius, which ruled the At the same time he sees another young country for ages and, like other ancient man, with perhaps less than a common potentates, built tombs and crawled into democratic convention recalls forcibly school education, readily earning \$10 a day them. There are two of them situated on or more by diving twice daily from the top elevated ground. In beautiful groves of preacher whose alliterative denunciation of a sixty-foot ladder into a tank contain- evergreen trees. If the traveler should be in his element, but at St. Louis he something radically wrong with a public lated brick wall, rather dilapidated, sur-

> life in performing useless feats of reckless in diameter, with a group of small fir daring such as those described, yet there trees growing on the top. Reposing below, is no justification for the conclusions our within the mound, is the dust of the great college-bred friend seems to draw from Manchu warriors of 300 years ago. Each side of the two walls is pierced by be for the youth of the land if men and two gates, and each gate and each corner women would cease to give the approval of the inner wall is surmounted by roofed, of their attention to daredevils whose necks flanking towers. Opposite the center of the

there is Charles H. Corregan, who was

that the general public places upon them a greater value than upon the higher

mater into positions of honor, influence and large pecuniary recompense. The world is ity. The events of the present war are Pension Commissioner Ware says he is looking for men who can not only do responsible for extras which are sold on proud of his past. The gifted man who things, but do them better than anyone the street in the American fashion. The else. That is why the performances of the newsmen run barelegged, with a sort of sephyr one day strayed to where a brindle high diver and the trick bicyc's rider com- napkin round the head and a small beli bull pup played," surely has cause to mand good compensation. When the col- at the belt, which rings as they go. When glance back over his past with the fires of lege man has shown his superiority as a the war news is lively the extras come there undoubtedly would be a deter- pride gleaming in his glad eyes like are teacher, a writer, an orator or a business out in a correspondingly lively manner, manager, his reward will far exceed that one after the other, and are literally

amusement than for education.

Chicago Tribune.

Hard-headed business men complain

sirable entertainment. But the existence feet high. Hanging from this ornament It cost the British exchequer a round of such exhibitions and the apparently lib- are many small bells that tinkle in the

On each side of the pedestal are three panels, the outside ones having large llons,

# in low relief, while the central panel shows

Japanese journalism is developing on western lines, and with surprising rapid-

public opinion they are perhaps not inferior of their superior knowledge." to our own. Altogether, Japanese jour-

"The czar earns a bigger salary than any

It is very beautifully carved and artistic.

Therefore, it must be a kind of decoration

commercial agencies report a notable increase of confidence in busi- ally and without an enemy." ness circles. The election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks is almost an assured fact.

Mr. Bryan delivered the west in 1896 and now it is up to David Bennett Hill to show what he can do in the east with his no longer silent candidate.

Parker could not be satisfied with a nomination. He had to hold a triumphal procession with the former free silver champion chained to his charlot.

What has become of the proposed readjustment of electric lighting lamps, and what has become of the ordinance to place implicit confidence in Ameri- field heretofore monopolized by steam plant?

William Jennings Bryan is a pretty good acrobat, but the greatest feat of platforms.

flouring mill are already in sight and more in prospective. That means more to Omaha than anything that has happened since the establishment of the meat packing industry.

The proposed extension of the Union Pacific branch lines from Norfolk into South Bakora by way of the Rosebud reservation will be halled with satisfaction by Omaha business men and by the people of northeastern Nebraska.

shall say nothing until I am formally notified of my nomination," but before the shades of evening fell he had said something and that something in no uncertain terms. What caused him to change his mind so suddenly?

If the scavenger law could only reach the railfoads and make them plank down the \$2\$4,000 they now owe to the city of Omaha in back taxes the city would have no difficulty in meeting all the demands for an increase of the fire and premacy. Rome was not built in a day police departments and needed repairs of public thoroughfares.

The latest city directory credits enal growth.

The next legislature of Wisconsin the elements that go to make up the own that particular little section of the Milwaukee to give the Cream city the power to issue bonds for the construc- difficulty in making a showing of 200,000 tion and establishment of a municipal population when the next census is taken ice plant. If the legislature accedes to in 1910. We mean, of course, Greater come all the rage in other American

ment of municipal ice plants may be- also Dundee, Benson and other suburban ordinary features of American life. villages.

cities. For the present Omaha will be To achieve this result, however, Omaha four years and it does not always as Mr. Cleveland has waited eight years, but sontent with a municipal paving plant. must above all things stand for Omaha, sume such fierce phases; but it was a it was worth walting for.

all the rest of the world-without an

shows that our government has always pursued the policy of treating foreign nations fairly and honestly, and if this fact has been more conspicuous during the last five or six years than at any other time, it is because in this period our government has been walled upon to take a larger part in world affairs than formerly. How great has been the advantage to our influence and prestige from pursuing a straightforward course

in our foreign policy there is abundant

interests of the United States are Examination of financial journals show treated with the greatest respect and that eight electric railway corporations grown up during the last generation has his life is yet reserved for him, namely, receive the most earnest consideration, and systems have been placed in the straddling the populist and democratic While adhering to the traditional pol- hands of receivers since January of icy of not entering into an alliance with the present year, chiefly, if not wholly,

Three new elevators and at least one obtain just treatment everywhere and had followed the example of the steam briety. The drunkard cannot keep up the to have its rights and interests pro- railroad construction rings by issuing pace and falls behind those who hold their tected. As was said by the secretary bonds and stocks far in excess of the of state, himself entitled to no small share of the credit for the wisdom and water is wrung out of these concerns integrity of our foreign policy, we are most of them will doubtless be in con-

can institutions are not universally hd- true value. mired there is no-nation that does not most sincerely desire to be on the friendliest terms with the United States. The position of this republic among the great powers of the earth is one In the morning Mr. Parker, said, "I of which Americans can justly be proud.

> OMAHA MUST HELP. ITSELF. "Heaven helps those who help themindividual. From the day since the first

ure of commercial growth and industrial so accustomed to the annual uprising of tainty. greatness for many generations to come. the Kaw river that it has doubtless come

Greater Chicago with a population of by the past generation is an incentive expected, sighed at and meekly endured, 2,241,000, which is an increase of only for the present and future generations. as the powers do with the "trouble in 10,000 over the directory estimate for The most difficult task in a self-made the Balkans." Why some energetic 1903. But directory estimates must al- man's career is the saving up of his first means is not devised to either keep it the 2,000,000 population mile-stone, it make it cross the hundred thousand pop- carnival of destruction every time we can well be satisfied with its phenom- ulation mark. Omaha has crossed that have more than two days' rain at a time, line and is rapidly turning the second is something hard to be understood. It quarter of the second circle. With all is simply a question of who is going to

evidence. European nations have learned rallways are rapidly entering into the views of our government in regard to of receiverships and foreclosures affectany international matter affecting the ing this class of transportation lines.

selves." This applies as well to com- lege. In 1864 a delegation headed by munities and cities as it does to every Andrew J. Poppleton, representing the spade was struck in the virgin soll on back seats on the convention floor with-

ing has been due to the energy, pluck, prevent just such an incident as happerseverance and enterprise of the men pened in St. Louis at this time, viz., the of the saying that silence is golden. and women who have lived and tolled to naming of a national candidate by delepromote its growth and commercial su- gates representing no electoral votes.

and Omaha will not reach its full meas-

will be asked by the city council of brain and sinew of its population work- state, the Kaw river or the business peoing in concert Omaha should have no ple of the community.

the request and the people of Mil- Omaha-the Omaha that will embrace the mistake of considering the demowaukee vote the bonds the establish- not only South Omaha and Florence, but cratic national convention one of the

which it was designed. According to The history of American diplomacy old type of closed elevator shafts proved floors to burning before the fire department could reach the fire, while in buildings of modern construction they are alcohol, and some witch hazel, sold in bulk, useless besides being costly and unsatisfactory. What is true of Chicago, of is correct many persons are probably incourse, would also be true with regard to similar construction in Omaha. The only safe-plan is to construct the ele- stuff which is sold without practically any

vator shaft of noncombustible materials. The most striking proof that electric

providing for a municipal electric light can diplomatic representations and the railroads may be found in the record and the preaching of intemperance as a any nation, this country is still able to because their promoters and builders ditions, it has been found, compels so-

actual capital invested. When the

without an enemy and although Ameri- dition to earn fair interest upon their 1 With sixteen votes credited to him by delegates representing Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Arizona, Alaska, Porto Rico and District of Columbia Parker only secured the nomination by

one majority. In other words, Parker's nomination was made by the territories that have no vote in the electoral colterritory of Nebraska, was politely given the site occupied by Omaha its upbuild- out the privilege of casting a vote, to

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The people of Armourdale have grown

What has already been accomplished to be looked upon as something to be

American methods should not fall into

Such a thing can happen only once in

The use of wood alcohol, a deadly poison, | result of an election may seem, capital is is much greater than is generally supposed timid while it is impending, and timid capithe testimony of competent builders the to be the case. As it is cheap it is fre- tal means a higher rate of interest, smaller quently used in place of grain alcohol. In purchases of stock by wholesalers and reto be practically fire flues that set all a letter to the New York Herald George tailers, less manufactures, and fewer people C. Williams says that "some essences of employed, Jamaica ginger, peppermint and lemon contain as much as 75 per cent of wood

No. P. Oak

Adulterants, in Drugs.

restrictions.

of education. as much as 20 per cent." If that statement jured without knowing the cause. Medical geography through the country. The "open publications record a number of deaths as door" became an understandable term to the result of the use of this poisonous

Drinking Men at a Discount. New York Sun

Total abstinence pledges, prohibition laws, the exhibition of "horrible examples" sin may have had a certain amount of in fluence in deterring men from drinking, but the social sentiment against intemperance as an imprudence which has accomplished far more. Drunkenness has become disreputable or is looked on as a deplorable disease. People are more sensible. The strain of modern social conor Balgac. appetites in restraint.

# POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Indianapolis News: And just to think Not more than three months ago many people were nervous about the Hearst boom. Minneapolis Journal: It is hard work to sober up after being on a bat for eight

years. If you don't believe it, ask the democratic party. Chicago News: Another point in which political platforms resemble sausages is

that you cannot always be sure that they are what they seem. Philadelphia Press: Judge Parker has won his "safe and sane" medal simply by

keeping his lips closed. A democrat who isn't always talking deserves a medal.

Chicago Post: The "drown of thorns" is wilted, the "cross of gold" is nothing but brass; such is the withering, corroding effect of eight short years.

Chicago Record-Herald: Judge Parke can furnish expert testimony to anybody who wishes to satisfy himself of the truth Chicago Tribune: It is conceded that

the nomfhee of the St. Louis convention is sure of 114 electoral votes. As to the 80 other votes necessary to elect him it is conceded there is more or less, uncer

Cleveland Leader: The president is siz years younger than Judge Parker, but in wide and varied experience of life and in things done and done well; he is twice as

Kansas City Journal: Cheers for Bryan and Parker lasted twenty-five minutes in ways be taken with a grain of allow- thousand dollars. The most difficult between proper barriers or have it run the democratic national convention yesance, and if Greater Chicago has passed task in the upbuilding of a city is to through another channel and stop this terday afternoon. What the national conventions of both parties need is a committee for the suppression of buncombe.

> New York Sun: The genuine, hand-made, durable applause which greeted the first mention of Mr. Cleveland's name in the convention at St. Louis yesterday marked one complete revolution of the whirliging of time. No longer hisses and curses, but a sincere and spontaneous tribute of re-

spect and admiration for the statesman Filipinos in this country to study | who in the crisis of the fortunes of de mocracy withstood the Goths and Vandals until he was overborne by their multitudinous incursion. And the man who jat Chicago in 1896 leaped to the front of the radicals and fanatics was at St. Louis yes terday to witness in person this incident.

But much if not all of this money loss is The campaign of 1900, with its "imperialism" issue, spread a knowledge of oriental all intelligent Americans. The history of colonization was opened up. Even the decadence of Rome was expounded that the orator might point out the parallels or the divergencies, according to his politics, be-George Melse, writing about the private tween the fate of that mighty empire and

life of the czar in Success, says: the similar fate which might await us. Newspaper and magazine articles relative other man in the world, for the public exto the political problems and contentions of chequer of his country pays him the sum our past history are read with peculiar inof \$4,800,000 per annum for acting as manterest and benefit by millions of the people when such a contest is in progress. The records, talents, and characters of public men are scrutinized then with special keenness. Ordinarily, political economy is to most men truly a "dismal science," but it ders, his remuneration, high as it is, does becomes to many, during presidential camnot appear excessive. His salary is paid paigns, more interesting than Thackeray

which are sent to him by a special mea-The currency question is one of the most senger from the treasury buildings in the difficult and intricate in the whole range of form of a check on the National Bank of political economy, yet the people of the Russia, just as an office clerk receives his United States had a pretty fair grasp of it monthly wages; with the difference, howat the close of the campaign of 1896. The ever, that the caar's talent and industry political arguments which take place during exercise no influence on his payment. He a presidential year in every house and has more servants than any one else in office, on every corner, in every car, rethe world, for a veritable army of over markably sharpen and strengthen the markably sharpen and strengthen the minds of all the millions who take part in 30,000 domestics, cooks, pages,' butlers, streams, gardeners, and so forth is em-them. At no other time are the intellects of the ployed on his hundred or more estates. He possesses over forty residences, which ing list.-Cleveland Leader.

country's entire people enriched and expanded so rapidly as during a presidential compaign. Only then do a large part of them appreciate and exercise their rights habited, even for one night, and another and power as self-governing citizens of a free country.

### "THEY SAY" IS A LIAR.

His Methods and Means of Procedure Clearly Outlined.

Old Gorgon Graham in Saturday Evening Post. Loose talking breaks up more firms and more homes than any other one thing I

eggs, bread and butter with marmalade specially and privately prepared for him, know. The father of lies lives in hell, but he spends a good deal of his time in Chiand tea.' cago. You'll find him on the Board of

The Japanese shoes, or "geta," as they Trade when the market's wobbling, saying that the Russians are just about to eat up are called, are one of the singularly dis-Turkey, and that it'll take 20,000,000 bushels tinctive features of Japanese life which of our wheat to make the bread for the will strike the observer with wonderment sandwich; and down in the street, asking as soon as he sees them looming along the if you knew that the cashier of the 'Teenth roadway, or hears them scraping the gravel the National was leading a double life as a with an irritable squeak that makes his single man in the suburbs and a singular very nerves shudder. Nevertheless, awklife for a married man in the city; and out ward though the shoes appear, they are Too kepe thee burggiers owt ann thee frunt on Prairie avenue, whispering that it's too of a kind constituted to make feet as hard had Mabel smokes Turkish cigarettes, for as sheet iron, and ankles as strong as she's got such pretty curly hair, and how steel girders. A curious story is told of a sad it is that Daisy and Dan are going to | San Francisco merchant visiting at Tokio, separate, "but they do say that he-sh! sh! who was invited to attend a fancy dress hush; here she comes." Yet when you ball. He thought it would be quite the corcome to wash your pan of dirt, and the rect thing to attend in Japanese costume lies have all been carried off into the flume, and wrote to a friend in Yokohama to send and you've got to the few particles of a complete suit of the costume of a gentlesolid, eighteen-carat truth left, you'll find man of high class. On receipt of the cosit's the sultan who's smoking Turkish tume he was immensely surprised at its

cigarettes, and that Mabel is trying cubebs extensive variety. He mastered all the infor her catarrh; and that the cashier of the tricacies of the flowing robes, but when "Teenth National belongs to a whist club he unearthed the "geta" he was completely at a loss to understand its use in the suburbs and is the superintendent Having only just arrived in the country, of a Sunday school in the city; and that and not being over observant, he had Dan has put Dalsy up to visiting heromitted to notice the foot arrangements mother to ward off a threatened swoop of the people. After much earnest condown from the old lady; and that the cusr of the people. After much carnet con-sideration, he was suddenly seized with a brilliant idea. "Ah!" he exclaimed in his scale i doant stary and stolle wenpt sway. But other boize wus bizzey with that hasn't done a blame thing except to become the father of another girl haby. There desire to extol everything Japanese, "this are two ways of treating gossip about wooden block has got a very lovely shape. butt I juset lookt at um ann thenn wennt other people, and they're both good ways.

One is not to listen to it, and the other is not to repeat it.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Miss Passay-The idea of Mr. Hoamley asking me if I couldn't learn to love him? Miss Pepprey-Why not? One is never too old to learn.-Philadelphia Press.

"I have been told," remarked the visitor in Sait Lake City, "that your lake is drying up. What seems to be the cause?" "I guess, mister," said the native, "if you had as much sail in you as that there lake's got you'd be gittin purty dry, too." -Chicago Tribune. aging director of the Russian empire, with its area of \$,000,000 square miles and its population of 130,000,000 persons. But, considering the crushing weight of care and responsibility which he bears on his shoul-

He-So you are under the impression that I am a woman fater of the worst sort? She-No, of the best sort. You say you never intend to marry.-Modern Socisty. him in monthly installments of \$400,000 each,

"Every dollar I have was made hon-

he has never seen, a score of homes which he has viewed externally, but never in-habited, even for one night, and another score in each of which he has slept on only one occasion. His private stables contain over 5,000 horses belonging to him, and the

herds of cattle feeding on his own lands "He is a great deal of an optimist," said

are estimated to number over 50,000 head. His wealth is enormous, yet there is no doubt that he extracts very little pleasure

"He is a great deal of an optimist," said one bright girl. "Yes," answered the other, "and an egotist as well." "Can one be both?" "Certafnly. He is cheerful because he firmly believes that the world cannot go wrong so long as he lives in it and looks out for it."-Washington Star. out of his life of perpetual toil and worry. He habitually rises at 6, cats a characteristically English breakfast of ham and

BOYISH BEREAVEMENT.

Brooklyn Life.

the wurld zemes offic offic sadd too me becug mi gurl is gone away tu sea too vizzet with hur unkeis fokes ann i woant sea her fore a hole weak wich is wi. sumhow hur goen maiks a turble change about hur house. itt looks so stil ann strainge blinds are shutt ann awl thes kurtens

jusst thee gurl ann hird manh in with

jusst hollers out sheez gons sheds gone

sheez gone. leened on thee frunt fense lass pite ann

kride too think shee wugent thare, ann thenn

tride chere upp butt mi fealings wus too too

Ann turble sobbs jusst rattuld thee frunt Ann furthe solut sheed neavermoar kum back. i was askairt sheed neavermoar kum back. sumway i thott thes trane runh off thee track ann klit um awl. in mi dreems i cood sea hur layen dedd ann cawlen out too me. itt wus so pityfull ann i sedd no itt is so dredful that itt cant be so.

tooday we hadd fresh donuts such us we ur offic fond of uv ann i ett down three befoar i thott uv hur ann theon thee lite wennt out fore me. I losst mi appetight. A grate bigg lump roze rite upp in mi throte.

how cood I think uv play wenn she is much