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The corn season always calls for corn weather. South Omaha has decided to plant a

few more hydrants. Just now it needs a few more policemen. Nebraska's candidate for vice president is this year to be found on the

populist national ticket. Since the Jacksonian club has in-

"the kitty" may be ascertained.

is announced. It is a remarkable year than Mr. Roosevelt. that surgeons do not find some new ex-

It is not so much a question how the the true market value

Douglas county populists will have only thirty-eight delegates in the coming populist state convention. But the problem is to find as many as thirtyeight populists to serve as delegates.

If the warring paving contractors would let up on the Board of Public Works there might be some prospect for laying the new pavements on the Omaha thoroughfares so wretchedly in need of

If the Bryan democrats can only be persuaded to disregard Bryan's example, discard Parker and Davis, and support Watson and Tibbles, all will be forgotten and forgiven, and the fusion reform forces of Nebraska will fuse once

When it came to the count, Admiral Alexieff found 2,000 killed where 30,000 were reported—but this may be another evidence of the ill feeling existing between the personal representative of the czar and the head of the Russian

Panama is investing \$10,000,000 received from the United States in public improvements, which will be much better than the average Central American republic, whose surplus heretofore has generally been invested in self-exiled dictators and spent in Paris.

The World-Herald's pathetic appeal to the fusion reform forces of Nebraska to rally once more for the redemption of this commonwealth from corporamade when the fusion reformers were in full possession of the state house.

The most important difference between the campaign of Judge Parker and that of W. R. Hearst, had he been nominated, is that Hearst would have bought the presidency with his own money, if that were possible, while Parker's friends will try to buy it for

These frequent desertions of Judge Parker by former democrats looks to the eastern democrat like clearing away the wreckage, while to the western democrat it looks like taking to the life boats before the ship sinks-showing how much depends upon the point of

With over 50,000 persons registered for Rosebud claims, where but 3,000 are to present year, or at least until after har. the efficiency of municipal government the nation which showed through Abraham be located and not more than 500 of that number of value sufficient to pay crops being abundant. Should the promfor the trouble and expense of proving ise of this be realized it may confidently up. Uncle Sam's latest lottery offers be expected that capital will become not as many chances as the much de- more active and that there will be a denounced policy game.

The ratiroud tax agents earned their salaries when they kept the assessment a new and perhaps unprecedented era of railroad property in Nebraska down below \$47,000,000 when it is earning returns on \$15,000,000 more. There is no taxes down still further before the of taxes is in the bridge of municipal United States government, or rather squalising board,

trusts, some extravagance in the ex- lion of the expense. penditures of the government, some executive usurpation, and so on according to the point of view. There is a free trade element in the national consurrender of the islands. A majority fight to keep their pasture. of the democrats of the south are also be influenced thereby.

not make a serviceable issue, because ment in kind. Thus the reign of anarchy as a matter of fact there has been no spreads. extravagance and moreover the people the public mind unfavorable to the ad- led to such excesses. ministration. No president has been less

cuse for experimenting with the knife. of acceptance will define the leading effected in the mode of computing comassessments of property under the new to him in the various views of his sup- States. In place of the quarterly salary dip in the Hudson and that Roosevelt of last year as how they compare with great interest the next deliverance of thirty years ago, a uniform system for the St. Louis convention.

DEMAND FOR GOOD SECURITIES. markable coincidence that a demonstra- those months. tion of this kind should have been made just at the beginning of a presidential

was nearly \$300,000,000.

Of course there could be no better evidence than this of the abundant supply of capital, but it is at present available only for sound and safe investvest and then only in the event of the cided revival in all lines of enterprise, of brains and integrity by title. The vast amount of capital awaiting investment will when put into use start

call for them to try to pull the railroad the other taxpayers out of the big item wrecked battleship, the assent of the

ing campaign shall be. Some urge the fits of our city governments, but they

CATTLE AND SHEEP MEN AT WAR AGAIN.

It seems that the reign of anarchy in marked lack of unison on this important | Colorado is broadening and affecting | gress has only ten weeks for the transmatter. Eastern democrats generally lines of business all over the state which action of the important and pressing are not in hearty sympathy with the have no connection with the dispute be- business already pending, and the next tariff plank of the St. Louis platform. tween the miners and their employers. They do not think it was indicious to The reported sianghter by cowboys of 1905. deciare that protection is robbery. They 1,500 sheep, which were being placed in are friendly to the proposition that the the mountains on feed, marks another tariff should be revised, but they would outbreak in the long-waged war between have this done in the conservative way the sheep and cattle interests of the recommended in the first draft of the west. The fact that there is today pracplatform and not as demanded by the tically no law in Colorado has emboldened the cattle men to seek reprisals for vention. Some of the newspaper sup- the loss of their pastures. Although porters of the St. Louis ticket are also these pastures belong no more to one innot in favor of the platform utterance terest than another the fact that the regarding so-called imperialism. Hav- lowlands and foothills, formerly used-by session of the Philippines and defended fenced in and cultivated, has driven the the policy of the government in the cattle barons to seek new pastures for archipelago, they cannot now stultify their herds, and so the sheep men, who themselves by approving the plank in have long enjoyed undisputed possession tion. the platform which contemplates the of the mountain feeding grounds, must The slaughter of the sheep means a

though of course their vote will not wool, probably much more, taking pres- tion in Douglas county and not in Washent prices as a basis-not a large sum ington and Sarpy counties, the other In regard to the trusts, there is mani- as money is reckoned among large live parts of the district? Is not the county fested a tendency to be conservative, stock men, but sufficient to cripple many committee in Douglas county as able to vital importance. Nebraska will roll up a didate for vice president, 45; Horatio Seysince the men-who were most active in smaller operators. The concentration of conduct the party affairs within its juris- good vote for Roosevelt. The people of this mour, democratic candidate for president, promoting the nomination of Judge the efforts of the officers of the law in diction as the county committees in state believe in principle and not spoils, Parker are expecting very material as- the disturbed districts near the mines Washington and Sarpy counties? sistance in the campaign from the great has no doubt led to a weakening of the industrial combinations and therefore police surveillance in the outlying por- The victims of insane Fourth of July state, as far as the national ticket is conmust say nothing that might alarm tions of the state. It is doubtful if the celebrations have not all yet been rethem. It is already obvious that the law-breakers in this case will be appre- ported. Two more deaths from lockjaw candidate and the democratic leaders hended, as once away on their horses in occurred in Chicago this week and re- the map where Mr. Bryan will reign auare not going to ignore Wall street and the range country, even if the sheep men ports of other fatalities may be antici-29,112 the trust magnates in this year's cam- could identify them when caught, the pated, but the lamentable lesson taught paign, but on the contrary intend to task of finding them would be a long is liable to be lost because a good many is entitled to. If he wants to run for govcourt their favor to the fullest possible one. If such outbreaks, however, are people, even north of the Mason and extent, of course giving acceptable as not visited with the quick action of the Dixon line have the manana habit-and surances for the future, in the event of law demanded in the west the sheep then again tomorrow. democratic success. Alleged extrava- men will probably take the law into gance in government expenditures will their own hands and return the compli-

understand that every dollar expended by the powers that be in trying to re- two campaigns is strictly within the the rank and file of reformers in Nebraska by the government goes into their pock- store order in Colorado are no doubt un- bounds of truth. How to coax them are not committed to the support of the ets and contributes to the general pros- constitutional, there can also be no doubt back into the sham reform fold, howperity. As to the charge of executive that vigorous measures are needed to ever, is one of the most serious of probusurpation, there is not the slightest keep the peace and prevent the inception lems. justification for it and it is impossible of another war between the conflicting creased its dues the real cash value of that it can make any impression upon live stock interests, which has already

The discovery of a new anaesthetic amenable to the charge of usurpation | Among the new departures inaugur-Perhaps Judge Parker in his letter sional legislation is the radical change issue of the campaign, though it is a pensation for all officers, agents and perplexing situation that is presented employes in the service of the United wondering whether he will again startle branches of the federal government the party as he did in his message to went into effect July 15. Under the a calendar month, the thirty-first day There is no difficulty in marketing and the last day of February will be good securities and indeed there is an treated as three days, or in the case of active demand for them. This was il- leap year, as two days. This new orlustrated during the past week when the der of salary computation, however, city of Philadelphia marketed an issue does not apply to officers or agents who of \$16,000,000 of bonds at a handsome have heretofore drawn their pay by the premium. Referring to this a financial day instead of by the month. Per diem paper remarks that there are two points compensation will be paid as heretofore. of view from which the transaction July and August having each thirtycan be most instructively studied, one one days will give the men and women being the lesson that it teaches of the on Uncle Sam's pay roll a satisfactory reneral financial condition of the United test by affording an opportunity for States and the other the somewhat re- fasting and prayer on the last day of

The call for a democratic state nominating convention to meet at Lincoln The circumstance is proof of the August 10 has just been issued. The healthful change that has been in prog- time given to local authorities covers ress since the beginning of the year, only twenty-six days, when, should it "It was first noticed early in the winter have been necessary to hold a delegate in this city," says the New York cor- convention in this or any other county respondent of the Philadelphia Press, containing cities where the registration "and it was impressively demonstrated of voters prevails, five days' notice would at the time of the subscription to the have been needed to convene the gov-Japanese war loan. The Philadelphia erning committees and twenty days' notransaction and the quotations for New tice for the holding of a primary if the York bonds sold early last spring give primary election law is to be observed. fine proof of a healthful condition of The democratic state organization, and the money market and an increasing dis- the republican state organization, too, position on the part of capital that has for that matter, ought to have some been for a long time idle to make per- established set of rules binding upon man who has, seemingly, many years of manent investment in good securities." the officers with respect to the calling of achievement before his account is closed. battles ever fought on the American con-It is stated that in New York City in the conventions and the apportionment of last half of the fiscal year fust ended delegates to make certain that due ness and more lasting quality than any tion and railroad rule should have been offerings for approximately \$100,000,000 notice and ample time be given for statesman since Lincoln. There has not they will disappear when the storm abates. of public bonds, city, Japanese and Cu- securing a fair and honest representaban, were so greatly over-subscribed tion of the rank and file in voicing the that the aggregate of the subscriptions party principles and choosing the party standard bearers

> nicipal problem the Iowa State Bar association has reached the conclusion that ment and not for speculation. The the rule of three would be preferable to people. holders of idle money, of which there is the rule of one and several in mua very large amount, were never more nicipal government. It is proposed in conservative than at this time and there all seriousness, therefore, to abolish the is no apparent promise of a change mayor and council of every town and because he is so thoroughly imbued with of the whole miserable matter, boiled from this condition. Sound securities city in Iowa and substitute three muand legitimate enterprises are being nicipal commissioners, who are to coneagerly sought by capital, but specula- duct or misconduct the affairs of these tive ventures are receiving no atten. various municipal corporations. The Lincoln as the temper of the nation today and so will let this bald statement suftion. Of course no one can say how experiment is worth trying, but its suc- differs from that of a people on the eye of fice, grit my teeth, work for the state tion. Of course no one can say how experiment is worth trying, but its suclong this situation will continue, but it cess will depend very much, if not enis highly probable that there will be threight upon the capacity and integrity a deep anxiety, the stern devotion to a most of the no great change from it during the of the triumvirate, just the same as principle assailed—this was the spirit of conducted by mayor and city council lawyers ought to know by this time reliance of prosperity achieved and promthat you cannot make men honest by law and that you cannot fabricate men

ing and removal of the battleship Maine has struck a snag. Although permission has been granted by the Cuban The place where the railroads beat government for the removal of the it in its uninterrupted course; for Washgovernment in the cities and towns they the Navy department, is also essential of the life of America today.

traverse. This tax-shirking is not in The judge advocate general of the navy There is diversity of views among Omaha and Lincoln alone, but in every has, however, rendered an opinion that the democratic organs and politicians as incorporated municipality in Nebraska. It is outside the province of the Navy deto what the paramount issue in the com- The railroads want to share all the bene- partment of the government to grant no real issue between the republicans and permission for the removal of what retariff, some imperialism, some the object to paying any reasonable propor- mains of the battleship Maine without the authority of congress. Should the Navy department sustain this opinion. for the next four years. the raising of the Maine may be indefinitely postponed. The present concongress will not meet until December,

According to a well defined rumor, William A. Jones, United States commissioner of Indian affairs, has tendered his resignation, effective as soon as a capable man can be installed in to one" craze is now as dead as the greenhis place. This action, we are told, was forced by the breach which has constantly been widening between the commissioner and his superior in command, the secretary of the interior. of it! Colonel Bryan and Charlie Casper Should the rumor prove true a rattling had to sit for twenty long minutes and ing persistently urged that it is the the cattle men for range purposes, are of dry bones in the Indian service may duty of the United States to retain posfuture. It has been an open secret for some time that the Indian bureau is Campbell Citizen, the only democratic pa- 1886, 63 years of age, and William L. Daysadly in need of thorough reorganiza. per in the county, evidently doesn't like ton, candidate for vice president, 48.

Is there any good reason why the con-

The admission of that sage and philosopher of Nebraska populism, T. H. Tibbles, that 30,000 populists have been While some of the methods employed lost, strayed or stolen during the last

Hustling Without Beef.

There is one compensation in the threatened beef famine: the dog days are upon us, when beef can with great benefit to ated in pursuance of recent congres- the majority of people be dispensed with.

> Strenuous Candidates. Minneapolis Journal.

The correspondents at Esopus and Sag amore tell us that Parker takes a daily what the country wants is a man who can split the wood.

Opportunity for Vegetarians. New York Sun.

Now is the vegetarians' opportunity Meat is soaring, when it already had be come almost a luxury. Soon, if the butchfeast on oats and corn. The world will cease from war, Peace will find a spot whereon to light, and the man who sells 'nut meat" will prosper in his bank acwill diminish, disappear. The butchers may be opening the door for the millen-

THREE AMERICAN PERSONALITIES. Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt-Their Records Compared.

Kansas City Star (ind.) The two statesmen who by the most service to the early republic rested more a leader. on those masterful qualities which inspired ments as an administrator. With Lincoln faith more than his grasp of state affairs squaring themselves. Until the Parker panded his stature in perspective.

something apart from his sphere of public clates were foul, corrupt and traitors, the whether living or dead, is the one who that they billed him for a cowardly hypo-The place of Theodore Roosevelt in the bolting isn't profitable. We are democrats. record of American public life has not yet. The party was never more worthy of our been definitely fixed, because he is a young confidence than now. This truth was dem-But already he has stamped his personality tinent. The men who betrayed it were upon the American people with more vividbeen another public character of this generation whose candidacy for, or occupancy of, an office would have been in itself a platform of American principles and American institutions. There has been none other whose qualities as a man, and not as a functionary, have been so well known and regarded with such involuntary acoulescence as the embodiment of the character and the aspirations of the American

It has been this exuberant personality of lender of the people in the sense that Linthe attributes and impulses of the people that he fooves with them and gives expres-Lincoln. The triumphant assertion of a principle astablished, the indomitable confidence of a secure government, the selfined-this is the quality of the American people which finds its representation in Theodore Roosevelt.

If. when the account is made up, dgment of mankind shall accord to than to Theodore Roosevit it will be be- them. cause the people who found a nation and greater qualities than those who preserve ington and Lincoln were no more surely the embodiment of the times in which they people who think he should have remained lived than Roosevelt is the representative a democrat. He's in and they're still try-

AMONG THE FUSIONISTS.

Hebron Champion: This is a good year to vote the prohibition ticket. There is the democrats. Stanton Register: Tom Watson's remark.

'Where am I at?" is doing overtime these days. The reformers have little to hope York Democrat: Mr. Bryan had a fine afticle in the Saturday Evening Post last & years of age, but there have been exweek on "Farming." Farming is more ceptions. In the last sixty years, howsatisfactory than politics, anyhow.

Columbus Telegram: One never knows the good points of a dish of crow until he gets down into the bottom of the dish. Really, it isn't as bad as it might be. Springfield Monitor: The democrats of this locality are not expressing their enthuslasm over the ticket named at St. Louis as loudly as they might, but that

will come later. Saline County Democrat: The "sixteen back crase of 1876. The people themselves settled the question in 1896 and clinched it in 1900. Now let us turn to live issues.

Kearney Democrat: Great heavens! what must have been his punishment! Just think listen to twenty thousand democrats yell themselves hoarse over the mention of Grover Cleveland's name. Hildreth Telescope: The editor of the republican candidate for president, was, in

the result of the St. Louis convention, for he winds up a short article in his paper Is there any good reason why the con- the convention with the words "Hurrah In 1864, George B. McClellan was only 38 gressional committee for this district for Rossevelt." This would indicate that years old, and George H. Pendleton, his opposed to this platform deliverance, loss of at least \$7,000, apart from the should undertake to run a primary electo the Hill-Belmont candidate.

St. Paul Phonograph Press: With a goldbug for president and platform that is silent on the money and other questions of and rather than support a gold democrat they will vote the populist ticket, thus giving the republicans a cinch in this cerned.

preme, and that is Nebraska. Here there is nothing too good for him, and here he will receive all the recognition that he ernor, the nomination is his without the asking. If he would like to go to the senate, all he has to do is to take the stump, and elect a legislature in accord with that idea. While he cannot go before a national convention and get all that he asks, he was given a respectful hearing, and the convention then proceeded as though he had remained in Nebraska.

Platte County Argus: Unlike their leader, ticket nominated at St. Louis, and until the lines are more closely drawn many voters will be in the position of The Argus at the present time-not fully in sympathy with either of the three leading parties, and honestly in doubt as to the wises course to pursue. Certain it is, however, that unless the aspect of the situation materially changes before election day that both the populist and the republican national ticket will have hundreds of supporters from the democratic ranks throughout Nebraska.

Columbus Telegram: This is not a time for faltering. It is a time for proof of loyalty. We of Nebraska have often charged eastern democrats with treachery revenue law compare with the figures porters. The country will await with computation tables adopted more than wields the ax for exercise. Swimming God forbid that any friend of Bryan should is well enough for an accomplishment, but follow in their footsteps. And there will Cleveland democrats will be for the ticket. They will work side by side. We may their duty. Too long has factionalism held this state has marched under separate banners of two leaderships. We shall have but one flag now, and on that flag will be the name of Parker.

Howells Journal: There seems to be a determined effort upon the part of some count. Men's appetites for strong waters of our party leaders to again nominate sive meat eating has become a habit, and W. H. Thompson of Grand Island for is continued only because it is an estabgovernor. The party in Nebraska has a lished usage. Because people have been fighting chance to win this year, but accustomed to having meat on the table naming of Thompson would insure defeat three times a day they fancy that their It is hard to work up enthusiasm for a health demands it. The fact is that in man who a great mass of the people look America doctors have to restrict the meat upon as a chronic officeseeker. It is in diet of their patients far more frequently that light that the "Little Giant" stands than to urge its increase. There is a widebefore the people of our state today. He may be a sincere reformer; we are innearly unanimous consent are regarded as clined to think he is, but his everlasting the greatest Americans-Washington and desire for office has laid every other qual-Lincoln-hold that rank largely because of ity he may possess in the shade. We repeat, we cannot win marshalled by such-

Butler County Press: Bryan saved the absolute confidence among the people than democratic party from total annihilation in his genius as a general or his accomplish- 1896. His detractors, by every species of fraud and bulldozing have won a victory it was the large charity, the patience, the of such doubtful character that the samstrength of soul, the indomitable love and paign will be over before they succeed in that made him great in life and have ex- telegram was sprung on the convention, The man whose personality-regarded as thought that though Judge Parker's assoaction-becomes the subject of his fame. man himself was square and honest. After leaves the greatest impress upon history. crite. We owe Judge Parker nothing, but onstrated in one of the greatest political merely the foam that rode for a season on the waves created by the tempest, and lute ruler, who had the nerve to selze the Central City Democrat: I shall not, with my present understanding of the situation, support Parker. This paper will contique to advocate democratic principles, which would preclude its support of a man who does not. I absolutely refuse to climb on all other Boers. He was to the 'ast the Hill that lies between myself and the Boer, with fealty only to the Boers-the band wagon. I believe that Parker has lion of the Transvaal, isolated and helpacted the part of a crafty coward, and is less in old age, but a lion still facing with not worthy of the votes of free men. Perhaps it looks differently to you; if you the man Roosevelt that has made him a want to vote for him, all right; that's your business. Whom will I vote for? down to a gravy. I have written and torn up four editorials on this subject, sion to their thought and puts it into ac- fearing I had said something that might tion. His personality differs from that of melt the type or scorch the mail sacks, a tremendous conflict. The consecration to ticket, and hope for better things four Good Selling Points.

Buffalo Express

An exchange says that the Japanese sol. dier has muscles like whipcord, is a sure is cleanly and patriotic and costs the na tion only nine cents a day. Sounds as if some big department store had just received a choice lot of Japanese soldiers Washington and to Lincoln a greater place and was bound to have a good run on

Chicago Record-Herald.

Paul Morton needn't worry about criticisms that are being fired at him by CANDIDATES AND THEIR AGES.

Parker's Running Mate Holds the Record for Years.

Chicago Inter Ocean. The fact that Henry G. Davis, nominated by the St. Louis convention candidate for vice president, is \$1 years of age has raised an interesting historical question. As a rule neither presidential nor vice presidential candidates have been over ever, no man over 70 years of age has been nominated by either one of the great parties except in the case of Allen G. Thurman in 1888.

In 1844 the whig candidate for presidents Henry Clay, was 67 years old; Frelinghuysen, candidate for vice president, 57: Polk, democratic candidate for president. was 49, and Dallas, candidate for vice president, 52. In 1848, Taylor, the whigh candidate for president, was 64; Fillmore, candidate for vice president, 48; Lewis Cass, democratic candidate for president, was 66, and William O. Butler, candidate for vice president, 55.

In 1852, Franklin Pierce, the successful democratic candidate for president, was 48; William R. King, candidate for vice presididate, was 66, and Graham, candidate for vice president, 52. James Buchanan in 1856 was 65 years old and John C. Breckinridge was 45. John C. Fremont, the first

In 1860, Stephen A. Douglas was 47 years old; Abraham Lincoln, 51; Hannibal Hamof last week in regard to the work of lin, 51; John Bell, 53; Edward Everett, 56. running mate on the democratic ticket, was only 39. Andrew Jackson, on the ticket with Lifeoln was 56.

In the campaign of 1868, General Grant was 46; Schuyler Colfax, republican can-57: Francis P. Blair, 47. In the campaign of 1872, Horace Greeley was 61. Henry Wilson, who took Colfax's place on the republican ticket, was 60; Samuel J. Tilden in 1876 was 62; Thomas A. Hendricks, 57. On the republican ticket, R. B. Hayes was 54, and William A. Wheeler, 57. In 1880, General Hancock, the democratic

candidate for president, was 56, and Wil-Ham H. English, 58; Garfield, republican candidate, was 49; Chester A. Arthur, republican candidate for vice president, was 50. In 1884, Grover Cleveland, the successful democratic candidate, was 47; Thomas A. Hendricks, vice presidential candidate, 65. James G. Blaine, the nominee of the republican party for president, was 54; John A. Logan, candidate for vice presi-

In 1888, Benjamin Harrison, the success ful republican candidate for president, was 55: Levi P. Morton, elected vice president, was 64. Allen G. Thurman, the candidate for vice president on the democratic ticket, was 75. In 1892, Whitelaw Reid, the vice presidential candidate of the republican party, was 55, and Adlal E. Stevenson, vice presidential candidate on the democratic ticket, was 57.

In 1896, the candidates of the two great McKinley was 53; Hobart, 52; Bryan, 36, and Arthur Sewall, 61. The only old candi- acquire the "junket" habit. dates in the field were the conservative or gold democrats, John M. Palmer, 79, and Simon Bolivar Buckner, 73. In 1900 of the new candidates for vice president Theodore Roosevelt was 42 and A. E. Stevenson

CHANCE TO EAT LESS MEAT.

Conditions Highly Favorable for Ex-

Existing conditions, with the weather hot and meat scarce and expensive, afford the housekeeper a favorable opportunity but Nebraska democrats can and will do to experiment with a vegetable diet. Strict vegetarianism isn't to be advocated as a sway. Too long the democracy of general rule, and for the present it doesn't threaten to become a necessity. But it is believed that many families could decrease their consumption of meat without detriment and even to the benefit of their health.

In a large number of households excesspread tendency to overindulge, which, in hot weather, is apt to prove especially harmful.

The human body will endure-though often under protest-such eccentricities of dlet that many persons give the subject no attention and go on eating as heartfly in summer as in winter. Should they take the trouble to vary their accustomed menus they might find that a lessened consumption of meat, especially in summer, would improve their condition. Possibly they might discover, too, that the altered bill of fare worked well throughout all the year. Just at this time the experiment is worth making.

OOM PAUL KRUGER.

Chloago Tribune: Kruger's ultimate epitaph is likely to be this: "He fought social and economic evolution with the weapon of personal preference. If evolution could weep, it wou'd."

Minneapolis Journal: Kruger was the last survivor of the "Great Trek" and his name will never disappear from history as the daring and stalwart and, withal, abso British lion by the beard and give him the severest shaking he has had in a century. Chicago Inter Ocean: In recognition of the high spirit and broken heart of the Boer leader, the British government excepted him from the conditions imposed grim visage the destrayers of his country Indianapolis News: No matter how one may judge his actions, or, indeed, condemn admiring the rude, strong figure that stood like a rock against the great British empire and that was the real leader in a war which did, as he raid it would, "stagger humanity." He died an exile-a man with out a country. We like him the better because he refused to kiss the hand of his conqueror. St. Paul Pioneer Press: Death blotted

out a striking figure already obscured by defeat and exile when it struck Paul Kruger from the canvas of life. There have been few characters in history more picturesque than that determined old man as rugged in spirit as he was in frame Had his mind been as broad as his purposes were earnest he would probably have been conceded an even higher place in the general estimation of men than he has Chicago Record-Herald: But he was an nonest, sincere patriot, all affame with the sacred fire that drives men to resist foreign dominion, and in one respect at least he was the most interesting man of our times. He carries us back two centuries and more to the Scotch covenanters, who fought with the Bible in one hand and the sword in the other. He carries us still further back to the children of Israe!, whose history inspired those covenanters with their martial ardos

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

New York Tribune: After all, Brynn and Parker cannot be called strange bedfellows. They bunked together in 1896 and

In 1900. New York Mail: Bryan's attitude makes Nebraska's vote doubtful. It was counted on for 20,000 Roosevelt plurality. It may go 40,000 now

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mr. Bryan says the nomination of Parker was secured 'by crooked and indefensible methods." The White House is no place for people with a bias of that sort,

Washington Post: It is recorded that Judge Parker, when less than ten years of age, ran away from home and carried water and feed to the elephant. Now they are going to try to feed him to the elephant.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Cincinnatus was at the plow when the news came. Mr. Roosevelt was on the back porch. Judge Parker was swimming. And it is not of record that any of these gentlemen replied: "You surprise me." Kansas City Star: It is intimated that

both ex-President Cleveland and W. J.

Bryan will make a few speeches at least dent, was 66; Winfield Scott, the whig can- for Parker and Davis. Wouldn't the sight of the two speaking from the same platform for the same ticket be an interesting Chicago Chronicle: Colonel Bryan's somewhat grudging support of the mysterious one indicates that the preliminary essential of Bryanistic orthodoxy has not

yet been compiled with. The candidate should hasten to forward his subscription to the Commoner. Baltimore American: Reading between the lines, the telegram of that consummate old sport Grover Cleveland to Judge Parker means: "The way that you handed it to Bryan when it seemed that he was about to be accorded the decision was something worth living for."

PERSONAL NOTES.

Henry Watterson is so tickled with the democratic ticket that he wakes himself up at night to yell.

Clark J. Fitzpatrick, aged 15, a freshman of Lovela college. Baltimore, has committed to memory Homer's "Odyssey"-12,000

lines. Judge J. M. Jones, one of the best known lawyers in Ohio, has just died in Cleveland. He was a brother of ex-United

States Senator John P. Jones of Nevada. 'An effort is being made in Great Enrrington. Mass., to change the names of East mountain and East rock to Bryant mountain and Bryant rock in memory of the poet, who was for some time a citizen and an official of the town.

Both presidential nominees ride horse back; both take a swim in the morning; Mr. Roosevelt plays the single stick; Judge Parker rakes hay; and it is apparent that this is to be a strenuous, athletic campaign.

Panama's military commander-in-chief has gone abroad on a fifty-thousand-dollar government appropriation to study the systems employed in the English, French parties were all comparatively young men. and German armies. So early in the youth of a republic do its statesmen and patriots

Prof. Albert Smith is now in England and will later proceed to France on a search for hitherto unpublished correspondence to use in his new edition of Benjamin Franklin's works. The work will be brought out in 1906, the 200th anniversary of-Franklin's birthday.

LAUGHING GAS,

Lawyer-Then, too, there will be the court crier's fee.
Fair Litigant (breach of promise)-Oh, I shall do my own crying. I should never think of trusting anybody else to do that. Goodness, no!-Puck.

Maude—And she didn't get a divorce after finding a long blonde hair on her husband's coat sleeve? Claude—Well, she certainly came within a hair's breadth of getting one.—Town

Nebuchadnezzar cropped the grass.
"It's hard," he mused, "that I should have to chew instead of smoke-just at the time the candidates give their friends perfectos, too."

"Judging from the appearance of that bright thing up there," remarked the young trout, "I conclude it's a nice fly," "My child," cautioned the wise mother trout, "don't jump at your conclusions, or it will be your finish."—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Saltonstall—I feel tired to death this morning. I've been out till midnight the last four nights running.

Mrs. Walsingham—So do I. I have had company for two weeks now, and I'm sli worn out. Let's go shopping.—Somerville

"Have you a coat of arms?" she asked.
"No," he replied, "but I have a forty-horse power automobile."—New York Her-

Mr. Nervey—I suppose you know the object of my call, sir. To be brief, I want to marry your daughter—
Mr. Roxley—Eh? What. I'm surprised that you should think of such a thing. The idea! Mr. Nervey—Nonsense! You're prejudiced against the girl. She's all right.—Cleveland Leader.

"AND TIBBLES IS ON TOP."

Al Bixby in Lincoln Journal. Now our people all are voicing
Their exuberance once thore;
With glad hearts they are rejoicing
As they never did before,
Crops of all kinds are abundant
From the Colorado line; From the Colorado line;
Though the rainfall is redundant
There's no reason to repine.
But the thing that makes his dinner
Set well, with the local pop,
Is that Watson is a winner,
And Tibbles is on top.

Once we all were joyless creatures.

Omaha to Broken Bow.

For the hot wind farned our features and the corn refused to grow.

Men were sad, and women wondered as they gazed across the plain.

Why the deuce it never thundered when so many prayed for rain.

Now the earth each day is drinking—

Moisture—though it has enough—

And we all are busy thinking

That Tom Tibbles is great stuff.

Earth, they say, "Is but a bubble,
There is nothing here but woe,
Naught but hardship, toil and trouble
Wheresoe is may go."
Dangers, seen and unseen, eyer
Have beset men's steps for years,
And he'll reach perfection never
While he tramps this vale of tears.
But today he has no reason
To let anything annoy,
For this is a model season
And Tom Tibbles is the boy.

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