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State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88: George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworm, says that the actual number of full and complete sopies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of July, 1904, was as follows: BE.270 .28,750 .29,900 .20,020 29,920 29,770 27,950 liberation Parker thought differently ..31,240 29,450 .30,100 ..30,780

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aliver and gold.

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...29,790

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of August, A. D. 1804. (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. There will be a hot time in the old

GEORGE R. TZSCHUCK.

Every member of the Commercial club participating in its successive excursions will soon belong to the "Great American Traveler" class.

The chairman of the populist county committee for Douglas county has resigned, announcing his intention to vote fer Roosevelt electors. Next!

The man who cannot plank down the \$150 entrance fee imposed by the Blackburn congressional committee is barred from the September races. It takes money to make that rolling chair roll.

Colonel Tibbles expresses his willing-Wall street interests. This lets out every democrat enlisted in the support of Parker and Davis.

An honest confession is good for the soul. Listen to this from the democratic World-Heraid: "It is just as likely and no more so that Judge Parker will carry Nebraska as that President Roosevelt will carry Mississipppl." We think so,

The saloon boosted by Bishop Potter is said to be doing a good business. It ought to. It has had the benefit of hundreds of thousands of dollars of free advertising. Any other equally well advertised saloon would also do a good business.

A number of papers are suggesting a grand demonstration for the democratic national ticket at some central point with Bryan, Cleveland and Parker all talking from the same platform. Better get Tom Johnson's circus tent and take the troup on a tour of the country.

No one seems to have kept count of the number of refugees from Port Arthur, reported at neighboring points, but if many more of the inhabitants take refuge elsewhere there will soon he no one left at Port Arthur for the Russian soldiers to defend except themsolves.

If the Albany (New York) county demorracy in the heart of the enemies' country have the courage to repudiate Packer and rally to Watson and Tibbles, why should not the militant Bryan deing for fleshpots.

that does not afford much consolation and it ought to insure his defeat. to the Nebraska consumers, who pay the freight.

land lottery is about to be set up by a felony. Corporate and other interests Uncle Sam in Minnesota, but only 20,006 should be heard before committees on registrations are expected as against measures in which they are concerned. the Rosebud ticket sale exceeding 100, but the maintenance of a professional 006. There is such a thing as riding a lobby at the state capital leads to corfleet horse to death and it would be a ruption." good idea for the government to cut off land lotteries now for the next few Circuit Attorney Folk is running for delegates from the three counties in the years, or at least until the victims of governor of Missouri embodies the key- congressional district, at \$1 per capita, the last one forget.

congressional committee apparently had a man who makes his living out of the committees to supervise the primary no difficulty in selecting the members corrupt manipulation of law makers, is elections. for Nebraska and Iowa, in view of the far more dangerous to public safety than fact that those two states have each the highway robber or the burgiar. only one democratic congressman for him to choose. If these two states send inals are not only tolerated, but in many tions endorsing fusion, endorsing Bryan. solid republican delegations to the next instances honored and trusted in posi- endorsing particular candidates for officongress, as now seems probable, the tions requiring integrity of the highest cial honors, but resolutions endorsing democratic congressional chairman will order. To send a professional lobbyist the platform adopted at St. Louis, the have more trouble in making up his next to represent the people in congress or nomination of Judge Parker and Mil-

THE PARKER RESIGNATION.

After mature deliberation and the adsellors, Judge Parker sent in his resigtribunal in the state of New York. There is no question as to the wisdom and propriety of this action, but why did congressional district and in the legisthe judge wait so long after his nomination and consult with his colleagues on las county. the bench of the court as to whether he was called upon, under the constitution of New York, to resign his judicial for president of the United States?

He knew when he was nominated at good. St. Louis that it was his duty to give up his judicial position. It was of no consequence what the constitution of the state of New York said in regard to the nomination of members of the judiciary for other positions. The fact Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: Omaha dee, Editorial Department. onto his judicial position while running for president of the United States he 83% per cent has been declared, and this should never have given a moment's consideration. But he gave it weeks of thought and not only that. He submitted to his colleagues on the proceedings were about to be instituted ably buffeted. bench of the New York court of appeals the question whether the circumstance of his nomination at St. Louis required that he should resign treasury, and according to the latest adfrom the bench. One of the judges of the court expressed the opinion that a resignation was not necessary, basing his opinion upon purely technical grounds. It appears that after due de-

and so sent in his resignation. Why should the democratic candidate for president even have a moment's doubt as to his duty in this respect? 21.....27,850 It ought to have been plain to him when he was nominated for the greatest offce in the gift of the American people that he should have promptly relinquished the state judicial position which he was holding. Judge Parker refused as a candidate, up to the time of his nomingtion, to say a word regarding his views on national questions. While his name was before the country as a possible candidate for the presidency he would town of Lincoln next Tuesday night, not say a word as to what he thought but it may not be hot enough to fuse on public questions. Yet since his nomination, now several weeks, Judge Parker has been freely talking politics with members of the democratic national committee and other representatives of his party, and only after thirty days had elapsed from his being named as the standard bearer of his party, he in the meantime dictating who should be the managers of the campaign, did Judge Parker decide to give up his com-

New York court of appeals. Manifestly the democratic candidate for president of the United States is a most careful and prudent man. The judicial position he held is a profitable one and he evidently disliked to part with it for an uncertainty. He saw, ness to fuse with any party that will liowever, that it would be perlious to endorse populist principles and oppose hold onto it and so he reluctantly let go. But he waited too long to win any credit for his relinquishment of the office.

fortable position as chief judge of the

DAVIS AND DISTRANCHISEMENT. There is not a doubt that the democratic candidate for vice president of southern policy of negro disfranchiseplatform of the West Virginia democrats a declaration for negro disfranchisement, "in the interest of the national disclaim his sympathy with the prevailopportunity a pronouncement of democratic hostility to the voters of the colattitude of his party, to say so, and the the opportunity must be accepted as accord with the policy of disfranchisement.

Is such a man fit to be vice president of the United States? Is a man who deliberately identifies himself with a policy that involves a direct and unqueslaws of the country, in a matter of the most vital importance to every citizen of the republic, a proper person to be deposited his last political will and testathe vice president of the United States presumptive, to whom "Our Dave" has does not have a great deal of power. His control of patronage is not large of congress. This explains the levying and he has no decisive voice in public of involuntary contributions upon canaffairs, yet as president of the senate didates who are expected to defray the meeracy of Nebraska do likewise? Here he has a certain influence that is re-expenses of the administrator, is a poser for Bryanites who care noth- spected. The country certainly does not want and should not have at the Omaha coal dealers are not so sert man who is unquestionably, if not the members of the interparliamentary they have made furtures. The ingrained outly affected by the differential in coal avowedly, in favor of depriving citi- union who are scheduled to visit this rates between Council Bluffs and zens of the United States of the ines- city early in September on a tour of Omaha, for under present conditions timable privilege of the suffrage on ac- observation. The interparliamentary it difficult to imagine what they should do Council Bluffs dealers cannot enter Ne count of their color. That is the un- union is composed of members of the braska and compete with them. But doubted position of Henry G. Davis parliaments of Great Britain, Germany,

BRAW THE LINE THERE.

The wheel for another government professional lobbying in the legislature visited this country.

This plank in the platform on which note to legislative reform in every state should swell the Blackburn cash register of the union as well as in the national to over \$1,000. This explains why Black-Chairman Cowherd of the democratic legislature. The professional lobbyist, burn did not want the respective county

And yet this class of professional crim-

man in a bank or an expert shoplifter vice of the politicians who are his coun- as a clerk in a departmental store. But this is precisely what has been done in nation as chief judge of the highest many sections of the country and particularly in this state, and it is precisely what it is proposed to do again in this lative districts embraced within Doug-

Is it not high time for the line to be drawn at the professional lobbyist when we come to select candidates for national position when he became a candidate and state legislatures? Here is where the Civic Federation might do some

AND THIS REMINDS US. In winding up the affairs of the defunct Lincoln Savings bank, now in the hands of a receiver, it was discovered that among the funds on deposit was between \$15,000 and \$16,000 to the credit construed to give him the right to hold of the late state treasurer, Joseph S. up eating altogether. One set of sani-Bartley. On this deposit a dividend of tarians warms the human race in thunder brought on a controversy as to whether the dividend was payable to the state of liquids will prolong life. Alas for the ulti-Nebraska or to Joseph S. Bartley. Legal mate fate of the unhappy being so lamentby State Treasurer Mortenson to compel the receiver to pay the money, which amounts to about \$5,000, into the state vices the receiver has signified his intention to honor the state treasurer's

> This reminds us that according to \$5,000 or thereabouts in the hands of ex-State Treasurer Bartley were about the time that criminal proceedings were of a brave man should be faken away and being instituted against him placed for that of such a woman be spared is one collection in the hands of T. J. Mahoney, who, it is alleged, was eminently successful in extracting the cash from the makers of the notes. Would it not be in order for Treasurer Mortenson to make a formal demand for this money, which, less the proper commission, should by judgment for several hundred thousand defaulting ex-treasurer?

A DEPARTMENT OF MINES. It is noted that the miners of the west mines, with a secretary at its head who shall be a member of the cabinet, and the San Francisco Call advises the miuers to be mindful of the law of evolution as applied to the cabinet departments and suggests that while the miners should go on talking about and urging a department, they should see to it that a strong bureau of mines is at once attached to the Department of Commerce. The growth of such a bureau, remarks that paper, if it grow, will demonstrate the need of a department quicker than all the speeches and petitions on the

subject. This is judicious counsel. The mining interest is certainly of great importance and its development should be encouraged by the government, but it is not necessary to this that a cabinet department be created. A well-equipped and needed and there ought to be no diffi- and laymen unite in condemning. The skill, the United States is in favor of the culty in obtaining this, whereas the proposition for a department would undoubtment. He was able to exclude from the edly meet with very strong opposition.

A plan to settle the differences be tween the miners and the mine owners ticket," but in doing that he did not in the authracite coal region of Pennsylvania is now under consideration by ing sentiment of his party in that state, the Anthracite Board of Conciliation, and but simply put off to a more expedient the operators express their willingness that the entire question should be submitted to Judge Gray, chairman of the ored race. It was a great opportunity Anthracite Coal Strike commission, his for Mr. Davis, were he opposed to the decision to be final and binding. Now, why cannot the differences between the fact that he did not avail himself of owners of the packing houses and their employes be settled by arbitration? Dr. Lorens treated with the same skill and conclusive evidence that he is in full Half a dozen men wan speak for the entire packing house interest, while there are scores of anthracite coal mine owners and operators to be consulted.

"Senator" Mercer, who is spending his summer vacation in taking a panoramic tionable violation of the constitution and view from a rolling chair pushed by a North Carolina Nubian along the midway at Atlantic City, appears to have fluence and authority? It is true that the executor, administrator and heir bequeathed his seat in the lower house

Omaha should make appropriate arhead of our chief legislative body a rangements for the entertainment of France and other European countries enjoying constitutional government and will rank among the most distinguished "We favor the passage of laws making bodies of foreigners who have ever

> Four candidates for congress are expected to walk into the Blackburn mantrap with an entrance fee of \$150 each. Three candidates for the two-thirds term on the district bench will also be required to chip in \$150 each, and the 146

Democratic conventions throughout Nebraska are passing all sorts of resolu-In the legislature would be like employ- lionaire Davis, and the telegraphic gold take them in their hearts.

ing a professional burgiar as a watch- amendment to the platform are scarcer than hen's teeth.

> After all the hubbub raised against the machine for giving the Sixth ward only two voting places at the last county primaries the anti-machine congressional committee comes out with a primary call providing for only one voting place to accommodate Sixth ward republicans. When it comes to machine work the antimachine takes the prize.

The Weary Homeward Sigh. New York Tribune. Wellington sighed for Blucher one night

at Waterloo, but Kouropatkin would be satisfied with a two days' heavy rain to fund from the "enemy's country." stop the Japanese advance. Puzzling Dietary Counsel.

New York Tribune

Such swarms of medical experts and other advisers are reported in the newspapers as giving dietary counsel that some puzzled and bewildered readers are inclined to give tones to abjure various articles of food and drink, while another set trumpets to the world that precisely the same dishes and

The Limit of Ingratitude.

Philadelphia Record. Ingratitude pretty nearly reaches its limits in the case of a Brooklyn woman who jumped from a moving train and would have fallen under the wheels but for the conductor whose leg was crushed, and from his injury. Never has the woman well-defined rumor notes in the sum of expressed her obligations to the man who lost his life saving hers, and never did she make an inquiry for him or show conousness of his existence. That the life of those mysteries that moved the writer ties, all is vanity."

On Bull Run's Famous Field.

Springfield Republican. There is no happier man in the United States than General Corbin, who is to be in command of the army maneuvers that rights be credited back to Bartley on the are to be held in September at Manageas, Va., once the theater of deadly, earnest dollars which the state holds against the war. The field of the present operations broadest and fullest extent. If the popwill embrace fifty square miles in Prince William county, extending from the village of Thoroughfare eastward to Bull Run. It has all been carefully planned out. The ground chosen for camps and for are moving again for a department of field exercises have been marked and proother needful facilities. The men will be obliged to live in two camps under all the doubtless the mining congress will at its conditions and regulations that would obmeeting next month resolve in favor of tain in war. The troops will number such a department. In reference to this nearly 25,000 men, regulars and militiamen of the states forming the military division of the Atlantic, and will constitute on corps which will be divided into two divisions. Corps headquarters will be established at Gainesville. Under command of General Fred Grant, the First division will occupy Manassas; the Second division. commanded by General J. Franklin Bell. will have its headquarters near Thorough-

FITTING CHARGE TO PURSE.

Medical Practice of "Charging All the

ing their charges, has called forth a great bear," especially when the bill is not rendered until after the death of the patient, efficiently operated bureau is all that is is a practice which honorable physicians his patient are elements to be considered in making his charge. The fact that his patient is a multi-millionaire does not warrant a charge in excess of the value of those services, as usually estimated, merely

have money to burn. The medical journals are not inclined, owever, to accept the St. Louis dictum as good practice, even if it be good law. It is a dictum based evidently on a consideration of one aspect of the question and not all sides of it. To forbid a physician to observe inequality is to cut off the very poor from his ministrations. No one considers that Dr. Lorenz's great fee for his services to Mr. Armour's daughter was excessive, yet no one has argued that the parents of all the little children that success should pay an equal sum. We doubt if this wise St. Louis judge, who contends for equality of physicians' charges would insist on his rule if he had had the poor instead of the rich in mind.

Charges for professional services must always be clastic. This is especially true of lawyers' fees. Ill fares the man of re puted wealth who is so unhappy as to fall into the meshes of the criminal court, and at the same time into the hands of criminal lawyers, who have contented themselves heretofore with \$5 retainers only because their clients could pay no more. The in placed in a position of commanding in- ment with Tom Blackburn, making him equality of physicians' charges are, we believe, usually the other way, vis: th concessions to slender pocketbooks rather than in the overcharge of fat ones.

WHEN A MAN RETIRES.

Epoch in Life for Which Preparation Should Be Made. Chicago Tribune.

Successful American business and profensional men usually die in the harness. Most of them do not, merely from motives of avarice, continue to pile up money after habits formed by a lifetime's work in one field are exceedingly hard-in many cases impossible-to break. Most men also find with themselves after they retired. They fear they would be a burden to themselves and a bore to everybody else.

There are, however, many things which business or professional men who retire while still vigorous can do to make the latter end of their lives pleasant and to render themselves useful to themselves and to their communities. They can read. The average man, during his busy years, hardly takes a glimpse into the better books. If he should reserve some of his later years to get acquainted with the great kingdom of the intellect he might add much to the pleasure of his life. The retired business or professional man can travel. Like Diocletian, after he quit the throne of the Roman emptre, he can grow cabbages. He can contribute needed wisdom to philapthropic and charitable enterprises.

But the man who counts on retiring when e has secured a substantial competency and leading thereafter a life agreeable to himself or useful to others should make preparation for the change. He must keep at least on speaking acquaintance throughout youth and middle life with the great world outside his avocation. The money grubber who has not lifted his nose from ds ledger for forty years will get little gleasure at 60 from Hawthorne, or Macauley, or Tennyson, or Shakespears, or Herbert Spencer, or Plate. He will get equally Bitle satisfaction from travel, for, as George William Curtis has said, those who would see Greece and Italy must eral. This is food for democratic campulan crats not expected to stand on this plat-

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Schuyler Quill: Editor Resewater is cerainly going after the railroads right. Lincoln Star: If there is among the vast army of Nebraska poets a single one who can do justice to the state crops this year all will be forgiven.

Wausa Gasette: Editor Rosewater has been putting in some good licks against the railroads in the matter of valuations. He will have some friends among the farmers of the state if he isn't careful. Blue Valley Blade: It is said that a big wad of Wall street money will be sent to Nebraska to help boost Mr. Bryan into the United States senate. A great many of the

colonel's friends are wondering if he would accept an election bought with the slush Columbus Telegram (dem.): Down it Kansas recently a judge of the district court had a novel experience. On docket in his court was a sult for damages against a railroad company. The day before the case was called the plaintiff in the case

"Dear Judge: I am the plaintiff in that railroad case which will be called tomorrow morning. I enclose a little present worth about \$500. I do this in order that I may stand on even footing with the railroad company, from which you have accepted an annual pass, worth about \$500 a year to

sent the judge a letter, in substance as fol-

And what did the poor judge do? He didn't do a thing. He couldn't do anything. He did not even fine the man for con tempt. That pase in his pocket would not let him defend the dignity of his own court. He quietly returned the man's present and let it go at that. But why should who after a month's suffering has died a judge refuse to accept presents from white men, while at the same time accept ing pass bribes from the railroad attor-

Schuyler Free Lance (pop.): The editor of Ecclesiastes to reflect: "Vanity of vani- not appealed to by the Watson and Tibbles a mile from Oakdale. The million was left not as a republican, but because he is personally a man of character and principlo and worthy the name American in its ullsts in Nebraska fuse with the democrats on electors so that a vote for Watson is in reality a vote for Parker this editor will vote for Roosevelt because it becomes then simply a choice between those two and Parker is clearly the Wall street and trust vided with water supply, drainage and and plutocratic candidate. If the populists nominate straight Watson and Tibbles electors so that the populist platform can be stood upon equally this editor will cast his vote and any influence he may have for

Nebraska Independent: An attempt to fuse the populists with men who support Parker would result in the most glorious republican victory ever recorded in the state. The republican majority would not be less than 50,000. This writer never will vote for men who support either Parker or Roosevelt. There is not gold enough in Wall street to get him to do it. There are more than 50,000 other populists in the state who will say the same thing. Why a democrat wants to force himself upon the pop-The decision of a St. Louis judge that democrat, or republican either for that by projections rising above the track level, and that's you."—Philadelphia Led-buy logicians have no right to consider the matter, who will openly pledge himself to but was properties and the standard of ten miles. He was struck repeatedly world, and that's you."—Philadelphia Led-buy world. physicians have no right to consider the matter, who will openly pledge himself to but was powerless to extricate himself financial condition of their patients in fix- fight that hydra-headed Wall street gang. until the train reached Fanwood station. led by Roosevelt and Parker. Fusion with deal of commendation. The practice of democrats, socialists, prohibitionists or any charging very rich men "all the traffic will body else can be had along that line, but in no other way. There may be enough lawyers and office seekers get into the populist state convention to attempt such a thing. They may control the convention, time and care which a shysician gives to but they can't control the populist vote of this state. Populists organized and sacrificed for years to fight Wall street. They never will vote for men who support Wall street candidates. They glory in the fact that no convention can control them. They because the helpless victim is supposed to have had experience enough during the last eight years to learn a few things. They can't be fooled by any trick.

PERSONAL NOTES.

While the excitement and heated discussion of a campaign are a bother to a good many people, the Esopians, who are getthey rather like it.

een smoking his own output.

There are said to be more than 400 newsdoing so well.

returns for awhile to the favorites of his while to find out his name or number. youth, Thackeray and George Ellot. ralist, critic and poet, has, after years of panies had on July 1, 1904, more than \$1,000,study, come to the conclusion that the 000,000 in resources. Forty-five companies

admirer of Tolstoy. Not so long ago, however, he explained, in an interview that, criticism of Tolstoy's work, his admiration for the man was for Tolstoy the novelist, not Tolstoy the philosopher.

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Chicago News (ind.): Candidate Fairsanks might have been just as well pleased Mr. Root had found some other quality to extol besides that of comparative youth-Philadelphia Record (dem.): News comea

haired. Well, so was Thomas Jefferson. for that matter. The nearer we get to the Jeffersonian pattern the better. Kansas City Star (ind.): An Esopus, N. Y., dispatch announces that Judge Parker "has just finished getting in his rye." That's all right, although most of his

sallers would probably prefer bourbon. St. Paul Pioneer Press (rep.): The action of ex-Governor Hogg of Texas in denounc ing Judge Parker and praising President Roosevelt doubtless will cause democratic papers to allude to him as being dis-grunt-

New York Tribune (rep.): The demogratic 'rainbow chaser" is already at work. He is carrying West Virginia for Parker and Davis, despite the fact that West Virginia is as safely and surely republican on all issues as is Ohio and Massachusetts.

Bultimore American (rep.): The only damage that has ever been done to the great monopolistic aggregations of capital has resulted from the personal influence and offert of Theodore Roosevelt, through a republi an congress and attorney gen- platform" will have its counterpart "Demo-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

When President Mellen transferred his allegiance to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad he carried some western niiroad methods along, which are proving very bothersome in practice down east. The one which troubles him most is the idea that railroads may do what the managers deem best for the corporations regardless of the effect on tributary communities. Another is that grievances may be heard, not heeded. Mr. Mellen put these western ideas in operation on the road by educing the number of trains and fixing the hours of running as would best promote the road's surplus. The result is such a storm of criticism from patrons and mmunities affected as to make Mr. Mullen sigh for a western job. The pressure that is being brought to bear to have the annulled trains put back is tremendous. The press of Philadelphia and Westchester county is on the side of the commuters and is saying many disagrecable things about the New Haven road and about Mr. Mellen. The boards of aldermen of Mt. Vernon and New Bochelle and the Board of Trade of Port Chester unanimously adopted resolutions demanding that President Mellen restors the local passenger trains. The Board of Trade of Port Chester, composed of hundreds of the most prominent business men of that place, denounced the new schedule as an outrage and passed resolutions instructing the Board of Village Trustees to take steps at once to prevent the road from using soft coal. It is estimated that at least 1,000 families will be compelled to move out of Westchester county if the New Haven railroad does not replace its discontinued trains.

Two hundred guests celebrated the twenty-first birthday of Alfred C. Bourne and his coming into possession of \$1,000,000 at of the Free Lance has not changed his his father's estate at Oakdale, L. I. mined just where he will act and for whom the morning and the guests were sheltered he will vote. While he is a populist he is for the night at the old Bourne homestead ticket, because it clearly stands for noth- to young Bourne by his godfather, the late under any circumstances and in case of grounds had been decorated for the occafusion in Nebraska will support Roosevelt, sion with thousands of colored incandescent lights. Guest's floated about canals on electric launches and gondolas and over the grounds. Young Bourne was asdore F. G. Bourne of the New York Yacht followed by many more. club, his brother Arthur and sisters Marion and Mae. The story of young Bourne's million reads like a romance. His father, F. G. Bourne, was clerk in a sewing ma chine factory thirty years ago and attracted the attention of Alfred Gorman Clock. He pushed upwards until he became an official of the firm. Clock was president of the company when Alfred Bourne was born. He was asked to stand sponsor for the child and was so pleased with the compliment that he took a lively interest in Alfred from that time Clock made provision in his will for the boy to receive \$1,000,000 with interest on his twenty-first birthday. It is said that by

With one foot held firmly as if in a vise George Hardle, 28 years old, of Elizabeth, ulist ticket when he knows that populists N. J., hung head downward between two won't vote for him, is something that no coal cars of a train on the Central railroad sane man can understand. The editor of of New Jersey while it traveled a distance He was found there by a brakeman and brought to Plainfield, his head torn and his chest cut in a dozen places. After boarding the train at Elizabeth, Hardie was joited from his seat, and in falling caught his foot in the coupling, which saved him from being ground to pieces. The physician who was summoned to attend him says the man will recover.

> The conductor of a Bergen street trolley car in Brocklyn earned the plaudits of his passengers and the tearful thanks of a naughty little girl's mother, and incidentally lost about \$2 worth of nickels and five minutes of his schedule time, on an afternoon trip out near Rochester avenue the other day.

A group of little children had gathered around a bonfire in the street. One tot of ting rich from Judge Parker's visitors, say Her clothing caught and was already blazabout 4 years ventured too near the fire. ing up around her shoulders when the car A Virginia tobacco manufacturer was flew by. The conductor saw her, jerked the found in a dazed condition in New York bell cord, jumped from the platform and the other day. The police think he was ran back, pulling off his coat as he ran, drugged and robbed, but he may have regardless of the fact that his nickels were flying in all directions. He wrapped his coat around the child and extinguished the papers in Japan, each busily engaged in flames almost before the frightened group giving the government all sorts of advice of playmates realized what had happened, as to the conduct of the war. No wonder, Then he took the little girl home-just therefore, that the Japanese generals are across the street-stamped out the fire and lectured the children. Then, picking up a President Roosevelt, busy as he always few of the coins he had dropped and is, generally finds time for a certain mechanically looking at his watch, he amount of reading every day of his life. sprinted back to his car and rang two bells This is generally in the evening when he to the motorman. No one thought it worth The sunshine of youth shed its glory

John Burroughs, famous alike as a natu- New York City's forty-seven trust comlower animals cannot properly be said to bad filed their statements for the first six think at all, but have a keen perception months of this year, their aggregate reand live entirely in and through their sources being \$1,005,275,208. The two companies-the Bankers' and the Mercantile General Keller, who was killed the other yet to be heard from, had on January day while commanding the Russian forces 1904, respectively, \$11,647,954 and \$58,881,982 in at Motien pass, was, oddly enough, a great resources. If their increase is correspondingly as large as the other companies they may be reckoned at \$75,000,000, which will although he had written an appreciative send the aggregate resources up to \$1,080,-275,268,

On January 1 last the aggregate of the resources of the New York City trust com panies was 1933,012,962. This shows a net gain of \$147,291,452. The profits of all but the two missing companies for the six months ended June 30, 1904, were \$21,812,899, and the dividends \$4,649,000.

Following the open letter to Judge Parker by the young woman to whom he had refused an injunction forbidding a flour com from Esopus that Judge Parker is red pany from using her photograph for advertising purposes, Fay Templeton, the actress, has fought for and secured the relief which the democratic candidate denied.
Miss Templeton obtained from Justice Fitzgerald in the supreme court a temporary inunction restraining the Onarga Sigaret ompany from in any manner using her photograph for advertising or any other ригрове.

> A young man with a straw hat, the brim of which extended at least three feet over his face, found his way into an East Side one night last week. He was ob served by a young East Bider who wore three-inch brimmed straw hat. "fixy," he said. "pipe the guy with the

> > Made to Get in On. Portland Oregonian.

Judge Parker evidently thinks the demo cratic platform is like the platform of o stand on. Pretty soon the familiar sig Passengers not allowed to stand on this BISHOP POTTER'S HODEL SALOON.

New York Sun; The experiment of the ew saloon is not promising. It is made o create an artificial demand rather than o supply a real demand, and when its novelty has worn off, its custom is likely to fall away.

Springfield Republican: It is much to be doubted whether, in such a city as New York, the selfish private interest in the liquor traffic can ever be successfully sliminated short of the establishment of a state monopoly of the business. These along the same tine.

New York Times: Moreover, if this plan succeeds, it is capable of indefinite expansion, and that is intended. The profits of each place, beyond the modest 5 per cent to the subscribers, are to go toward founding another-a process that has gone on notably in England. We wish the enterprise the utmost success. It is on the right lines.

Chicago Inter Ocean: By the instinctive judgment of the Christian world the Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter is called to a repentance as public as was his offense And unless he speedily show such repentance and bring forth fruits meet for repentance, there should be some power in the Protestant Episcopal church to purge it and the Christian ministry of this present scandal. Philadelphia North American: It is clear,

then, that, however elevating the good

bishop's saloon may be, its object is to pander to a vice. Granting that some unfortunates will be drawn away from the vicious resorts, how about those who are naturally repelled by such places, but will be tempted to drink by the alluring invitation of the bishop's aesthetic rum shop? Baltimore American: The larger part of the public will await with interest the outcome of the experiment. They will take nothing for granted, nor will they hastily condemn so obviously sincere an effort to better that class of people largely in the views any and as yet is not fully deter- recently. The colebration lasted far into majority, but by reason of its numbers so difficult to aid in a substantial manner. Until very recently most efforts in this direction have involved to a more or less extent a sacrifice of self-respect, and the ing, as the popullat party is a wreck left Gorman Clock. The guests were young humblest possess that quality in company upon the shoals of spoils. We are opposed society folk from Oakdale, Islip, Hemp- with the highest. The new kind of tavern to Parker and the democratic platform stead, Westbury and New York. The involves no sacrifice of self-respect whatever. The customer pays his scot, a very moderate one, and is entitled to all the comforts of the place. There can be no nobler work than the promotion of good danced on the lawns and made merry all habits and essential manhood among those upon whom fortune seldom or never smiles, sisted in receiving by his father, Commo- If this first effort is successful it will be

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

Jones (who is broke)—I have one-faithful riend left. Brown (also broke)—Who is it?
"My pipe. I can still draw on that."—
Town Topics.

"This seems like a pretty healthy country," said the tourist. "What disease do most people die of out here?"
"Well," replied the western native, "you might call it kleptomania, but we got a different name for it."—Philadelphia Press,

The automobile dealer was boosting his wares.
"Run!" he exclaimed, "why, sir, this ma-chine will run almost as well as a Russiar careful investments the legacy has increased to \$1,500,600.

The intending purchaser then made out a check for a bunch of trouble.—Cleveland Leader.

> "I think I ought to tell you, Miss Poor-nan," said Mr. R. Dent, "that I am just a fortune hunter."
> "Really," began the sweet girl, visibly agitated.
> "Yes. I want the greatest treasure to the

> "It was all right for them to throw rice and old shoes after us." remarked the frugal young husband, "but they oughtn't to have put the rice in the old shoes. Of course, we can't use it now."—Chicago Tribune.

> Miss Caustique (12:10 s. m.)—What do you especially like for breakfast, Mr. Bore? Mr. Bore—Well, I er-er-hardly know. Why?
> Miss Cautisque—The cook will start to get breakfast in a little while, and I thought I'd tell her what you liked,—Chicago Journal.

Caesar paused beside the Rubicon.
"I might swim this stream," he meditatively remarked, "and thus gain eternal credit in the hero books. But, hang it all, I'd have to wait for the autumn rains!"
So saying he aplashed across the shallow waterway and the fatal step was taken.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OLD-FASHIONED DOUGHNUTS,

Leslie's Weekly. How dear to my heart was that bright, What Joys have I known in its homely re-The nook by the ingle, the jam closet rich The coveted treasures of childhood so

weet.
That quaint little room with its lowstudded ceiling
Held peace and contentment that wealth
cannot buy;
But sweetest it seemed when 'twas plainly
revealing
The odor of doughnuts that mother would
fry. fry. The old-fashloned doughnuts, the wholesome aweet doughnuts, The golden-brown doughnuts that mother

would fry. On life's flowery pathway its glamor was thrown. The home was a sefuge where care never found us.
And cooking day carried a charm all its No off-varied menu our appetites pam-

ntrength-giving tonic we needed to No For never a pang our digestion had ham-pered when eating the doughnuts that mother would make.

The puffy, raised doughnuts, the nourishing doughnuts,
The real, home-made doughnuts that mother would make.

Upon the worn hearthstone are strangers now treading: The hallways will scho my footsteps no To see the dear roof-tree I'm longing, yet dreading The spell may be broken that held me of

Vainly I taste every dainty confection.
Of newfangled cruliers I sadiy partske;
None, none can sapire to that toothsome
perfection errection crowned every doughnut that mother would make.
The flawless, fresh doughnuts, the tempting, round doughnuts,
The sadly missed doughnuts that mother would make.

RepairsHair

Nature always tries to repair damaged hair. Sometimes she succeeds, very often she doesn't. She needs a little help-Ayer's Hair Vigor. It repairs the hair, touches it up, gives if new life, brings back the old dark color, and makes it soft and glossy. Cures dandruff, too. "I used only one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and it completely stopped my hair from falling out."—Mrs-C. Leasenfeld, New York City, St. 00. All druggists, J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Mant.