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Just while we think about it-How about that paving plant?

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of August, A. D. 1904. (Heal)

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

29,639

A few more yacht rides and the new secretary of the navy will have found his sea legs.

The man at the bottom of the well tried the fusion rope several times before with disastrous results and he is small minority of the people. decidedly skittish about trying it again.

The County Democracy captures the Douglas county membership of the executive committee of the democratic state committee. This will be gall and wormwood to the Jacksonian kitty.

Judge Parker is going to retire to the Catakills to take a rest. If he tires out this early in the game he is likely to be delegates thus elected met in county under the table before the last hand is dealt.

island in the neighborhood of the British agreed upon by the corporations. West Indies. Trust Great Britain for may be found wandering at large.

An unusual display of meteoric showers in the heavens is reported by the Washington observatory. It must have been some of the sparks flying from the succession of fights in the vicinity of

Some of the populist leaders are already advising their followers to vote only for the populist candidates on the fusion state ticket and to let the three lone democra'ts shift for themselves, This is co-operation.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson after a day trip through Nebraska declared that he never saw more fertile fields or more promising crops, Secretary Wilson knows what he is talking about when he talks about farming.

Speaking of one of the fusion nominees for congresa, the World-Herald says that "Mr. Lamaster is well known throughout the First district." Mr. La Master is so well known that the World-

The exposure of the bunco game which the water-logged statesman has tried to play upon the people of Omaha with his resolutions demanding the re-"a plain confession and avoidance,"

The populist notification meeting for Watson and Tibbles has been removed from Madison Square Garden to Cooper Union, presumably to get nearer to the people. The fact that a crowd that would fill Cooper Union would look lost in Madison Square Garden, of course, has nothing to do with the decision.

The antis have been hollering for years for direct primaries but now that they have them they went a nominating convention. The only thing that would make them happy would be a primary and convention from which all their opponents were barred from participa-

Every Rosebild prize winner getting a \$1,000 quarter section at \$4 an acre gets in the last state convention by direct vote his profit at the Indians' loss. The original plan of the president for dis. convention by a popular vote of prefer. the presidential election this year. Their posing of these lands at competitive ence were in every respect conducted protective system has triumphed, the public sale would have accomplished the fairly and without any attempt to give British manufacturer himself being the same result, so far as procuring bons fide advantage to the candidates or dele- witness, and its adoption in a modified settlers la concerned, and would have gates of either faction. The selection form can only be a question of time in been much fairer to the Indians.

The comparative weekly bank clearings table shows Omaha in the decrease. 10 per cent. This is not bad, however, the figures simply reflect the effect of ing house table will quickly disappear. and some of the radical factionists who have a more or less stimulating effect line for him.

IM MIGRATION SUGGESTIONS.

It is stated that in his forthcoming report the commissioner general of immigration will renew several of the recomreport of a year ago. Perhaps the most the more important immigrant stations through which immigrants could be informed as soon' as they arrived as to to obtain the kind of work for which grant to locate advantageously, but promoting that distribution of allens which is so desirable. With such a system in operation there is every reason to believe that there would be fewer immiconsequently less complaint of congestion and colonization, long largely relied upon by the anti-immigrationists. Bills were introduced in both houses of conrecommendation, but no headway was made with them. As there is nothing political involved, it is probable that a measure providing for the proposed bureaus will be passed at the next session. Another suggestion that will be made

is intended to reduce the number of rejections by the immigration officials at the several ports and to save the wouldbe immigrants time, expense and disappointment. For this purpose congress will be asked to authorize the sending of medical officers to the ports from which the largest number of immigrants sail, so that the required medical inspection can be made before the immigrants embark, instead of deferring it until their the past ten years. arrival in this country. This is also a practical recommendation to which no reasonable objection can be made. A considerable number of persons are refused entrance to the country because they do not meet the physical requirements and this is a hardship to them which would be avoided by a medical inspection before their departure for the United States. The system would not Third cause any additional expense to the im- Fourth migration service and it is believed would probably result in more efficient medical inspection.

Methods of this practical character will have general approval, while propositions for improving harsh and needless restrictions are in favor with only a very

ABOUT CINCH PRIMARIES.

Two years ago the republican primaries of Douglas county were carried for David H. Mercer, backed by the allied corporations, by the importation of railroad graders from Iowa, distributed so as to secure for Mercer a majority of the debatable precincts. When the convention the Mercerites not only named the delegates to the congressional convention, but also put through Great Britain has annexed another a legislative slate, with candidates

When the candidates for the legisla-

play at primary reform by adopting the having become chronic." Jefferis rules for direct primaries. While idea, it came as near the idea as was Herald does not know how he spells his The rather complex method of nomiduction of the water rates has brought cast up the figures and proclaimed the rapidly in other countries it has reforth a retort that lawyers would call result as a delegate convention whose mained almost stationary in England.

choice or preference.

only adhered to the direct primary, but force. made it more direct.

and to choose delegates to the national and Herman Aye was cheerfully ac-

been successful? when actual conditions are known, as . The same spirit of fairness and im- for although the democratic party, if sary to have in the campaign to win partiality has characterized the action successful this year, could not at once However, we are of the opinion that Mr. the packing house strike at South of the county committee in calling pri- accomplish snything adverse to the pro- Dergo's nomination, when the people be-

mendations that were embraced in his in Douglas county. It is charged that tenance of the policy the value of which important of these is the suggestion that for a delegate county convention is an welfare of American labor has been so bureaus of information be established at infraction of the direct primary system, amply demonstrated, when, as a matter of fact, it simply conforms to the ideal of direct primaries, namely, the nomination of candidates localities where they will be most likely by the direct vote of the rank and file the separate electoral tickets put up by of the party, without the intervention they are best fitted. There can be no of a bargain counter convention. It is will enable the populists to ascertain for doubt that such bureaus would be of argued, however, that the delegates the first time since 1895 just how many great value, not only aiding the immi- could not trade, because they would be votes a populist candidate can poll with-Then why elect delegates, and why go disappear when the returns come in. to the expense of holding a convention when the committee can perform all the grants locate in the large cities and functions imposed on the convention. namely, the canvass of the returns and the declaration of the result? In other words, what objection is there to allowing the county committee to do this fall gress at the last session to carry out this with regard to candidates for the legislature what was done by it without ob jection from any quarter last spring, in canvassing the returns of the primary election for delegates to the state and

national conventions? It is charged, furthermore, that the resolution adopted by the county committee allowing members elected last year in the odd numbered precincts to hold over for another year is a piece of trickery, when, in fact, it is precisely the system that has been in successful operation in the selection of members of the state committee for a number of years past. Contrast that alleged cinch with the congressional committee which Birckburn has carried in his pocket for

The assertion that the proposed holding over of the odd numbered committeemen assures a preponderance of the machine faction in the new committee is disproved by the following exhibit of the affiliations of outgoing committee-

men: Machine. Anti-Machine. Second Fifth Sixth Seventh Eighth Ninth South Omaha.....

This shows that twenty-three machine men as against nineteen anti-machine men will go out this fall. The com- goes. mitteemen of the country precincts, who will all hold over, are evenly divided, seven to seven.

With these figures before them, can fair-minded republicant see any cinch? It is a matter of notoriety that Blackburn himself offered to allow the even numbered committeemen to hold over rather than the odd numbered. Why? Because Blackburn happens to represent an even numbered precinct. Hence these tears.

A LESSON FROM ABROAD. That was a gloomy story related in a gobbling up any ownerless territory that ture had been declared duly nominated London dispatch printed in our Sunday Thomas Blackburn, Mercer's chief lien. edition regarding the unfortunate situatenant, read off a list of county com- tion of the dock laborers in that metropmitteemen of his own choosing and olis and incidentally the general busirammed the entire list down the throats ness depression that prevails there. This of red tape to get information from his of the convention. In defiance of all condition of affairs is not confined to the precedent and common decency, the great city, though perhaps more acute rights of the representatives of the vari- there than in other parts of England. A ous wards to name their own commit- previous report stated that throughout line of perpetuating government situations. teemen was trampled under foot, and the country men out of employment, Great field for real reform, Mr. Secretary South Omaha was not only disfran- whether skilled cierks or artisans or unchised on the legislative ticket, but not skilled laborers, are discovering that sita solitary member of the delegation vations are more difficult to obtain than elected from South Omaha was put on hitherto and throughout every trade and the county committee. Such a piece of profession increasing difficulty is being usurpation had never been heard of in experienced in collecting money for the political history of either county or goods supplied or work done. Yet all state. It is to this high-handed exer- the while the cost of the necessaries of cise of boss rule that Mercer's defeat at life shows a tendency to increase. the election must be largely attributed. "Charitable institutions are in the depths Last year Blackburn's solid anti-ma- of despair, while stock exchange stagchine committee made a grandstand nation is no longer heeded, complaints

Various explanations of this situation the basis of apportionment did not are offered, the most convincing of which wholly conform to the direct primary appears to be that under the present fiscal policy England's trade has been practicable under existing conditions, declining, her manufacturers suffering a loss of business even in the home marnations, however, through delegates ket from outside competition. The who are simply so many dummies, to be Chamberlain tariff reform commission voted by the chairman in conformity has stated on the authority of iron and with the certified election returns, was steel manufacturers employing over 87 admittedly superfluous. The executive per cent of the labor in their line that committee could just as readily have while the industry has been advancing members were barred from all individual It appears that the imports of iron and steel products have increased 200 per The first trial of the Jefferis direct cent and the exports have declined 714 primary rules resulted in the nomina- per cent, and foreign competitors, protion of a mixed ticket and the election tected in their own home markets, have gruntled sore-heads who will talk bolt of a county-committee in which the so- made it the basis for the conquest of the and refuse to stay with the ticket, but called machine faction was decidedly in British market. It is said that the emthe majority. The antis predicted that players very generally are convinced the committee would at the very first that neither masters nor men can expect opportunity repudiate the direct pri- equality of conditions and fair play unmary system and go back to the old less tariffs are set up against tariffs and system of delegate conventions which the home industries protected. This had been so furiously assailed by Black- view is unanimously endorsed by the party platform. Chamberlain commission and manifestly To their surprise, the committee not the industrial conditions give it great stand why the prohibitionists do not fuse

There is a very plain lesson in the The most rabid anti-machine man British situation for our own people, are 5,000 votes that might come handy. must admit that the primaries to elect Referring to it the London corresponddelegates to represent Douglas county ent of the New York Tribune remarks: "Americans ought not to lose sight of these facts in casting their ballots in of Harry Brome, Gurdon W. Watties England unless the Americans themselves come to the rescue of the lost quiesced in. Does anybody doubt that cause of free trade by restoring the it was ratified by them, many thought Blackburn would have led a double- democratic party to power." Undoubt- that Holcomb, Stark, Sutherland or Westcolumn with a shrinkage of a little over header to Lincoln if their opponents had edly the British manufacturers are over should have been nominated on the eagerly hoping that this will be done.

train with him want to make people be- upon British industries. At any rate lieve that it is to be a cinch primary, the conditions that prevail in free trade prearranged to insure the supremacy of England ought to make a very decided the machine in the affairs of the party impression here favorable to the mainthe failure of the committee to provide to our industrial development and the

Vice Presidential-Candidate Tibbles takes much satisfaction in the fact that the populists and democrats in Nebraska obliged to carry into effect the will of out democratic backing. There is great the party as expressed at the primaries, danger, however, that Tibbles' smile will

President Roosevelt will make no political speeches during the campaign and Judge Parker also proposes to eliminate politics as much as possible. If the two presidential candidates were to make the fight alone we might have a national campaign without any politics in it.

According to the newly established democratic paper down at Lincoln "a selection of better candidates to represent the fusion party in Nebraska would have been a very difficult task." If so, why the effort to pull off the poor sticks in order to substitute other timber?

The International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen will hold its next confor a starter but we ought to have a few more big national meetings pulled off in our new Auditorium before 1906,

Until the Front Comes. Chicago Tribune. The public, nevertheless, may expect to

at frequent intervals until November frosts arrive. Where Opportunity Camps. Philadelphia Press.

Four towns born in a day is the news from the newly-opened Rosebud reservation. America is still the world's synonym for opportunity.

Showing Esopus the Marble Heart. Chicago News. Helping the Nebraska populists nominate an independent set of electors seems to be

about as near "supporting" the Parker ticket as Mr. Bryan can get.

Tribute to Roosevelt and Knox. Pittsburg Dispatch. Judge Parker's correct opinion that the way of curbing the trusts is to enforce the laws looks like an endorsement of Roosevelt and Knox, as far as the record

Londing the Procession.

Chicago Record-Herald. America makes more beer than Germany, nore caviare than Russia, is rapidly overhauling Italy in the spaghetti business, and as for Dutch cheese, Holland is nowhere in comparison with us.

Rush to the Woods.

Chicago Chronicle. People whose business it is to watch summer travel declare that never before has such a large number of people gone into the woods. This confirms the impression originally made by Judge Parker's candidacy.

Chafed by Red Tape.

Cincinnati Enquirer. The new secretary of the navy doesn't find the department organized on the railway plan. He has to go through long lines the navy portfolio the cleaver will it be to humbug civil service, is organized on the

> Survival of the Fittest. Bill Barlow's Budget.

You wonder, sometimes, how it is that some men continue to climb the ladder of employment while others freeze to the first try to earn your salary twice over, or do therefor? Do you watch the clock? There trust, is building his \$5,000,000 home. is a law of the survival of the fittest. It may not be of divine origin; but it is as true as anything in holy writ. The day will come when possible promotion will hinge on how hard you have tried to hold your job.

NEBRASKA FUSION AND FUSIONISTS

Columbus Telegram: National politics will be a quiet quantity in Nebraska this year. With three electoral tickets in the field the plurality for Roosevelt will be close to 50,000.

Fairbury Gazette: The republicans of Nebraska have nothing whatever to fear from the fusion state ticket. It is about he poorest excuse that has been put up in this state for a long time. Gage County Democrat: The state con-

rention may go outside of the democratic party for candidates, but the voters may vote for whom they please, when they go into the booth upon ejection day. Papillion Times: In spite of the efforts of the republicans the populists and democrats succeeded in fusing on the state

ticket. Of course, there are a few dis-

these we always have with us. Beatrice Sun: The democratic state conention reaffirmed the principles of the democratic party as asserted and defended by Jefferson, Jackson and Bryan, and formulated into a platform at St. Louis, with the nomination of Parker. There is noth-

ing that is quite so clear and lucid as a Frement Tribune: We can't quite underwith the fusionists in Nebraska. Or if that can't be done, why do not the fusionists fuse with the prohibitionists. There Who cares for principles, when it is votes

that are wanted. Fairfield Herald: The fusion of Nebraska populists with the democracy of Wall street and Tammany hall in support of the gold bug cardidate, Judge Parker, is fusion for office only and you can't make anything else out of it. Populists who will do that will do anything and it is the merest and shallowest protense calling

themselves populists. Greeley Independent: The nomination of Berge for governor fell like a wet blanket on the democratic convention and although grounds that any of them would have been

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Metropolis. Along Riverside drive, that beautiful tretch of New York's most fashionable residential territory, is one of the most remarkable sights the metropolis affords today-a mile of empty palaces. The New stands in gloomy grandeur, frowning down to be found in the western homisphere. the storied Rhine, and a mountain palwhich are brought out in stronger contrast by the richness of the forest growth that crowns the hills.

Ten thousand promenaders wander along the terraced walks of this delightful park each day, stopping now and then to gaze with rapture upon the wonders nature and man have spread before them here. To them there is nothing in all the city to compare with this grouping of park, of river and of precipitous hills.

Glorious as is the picture in light of day, when the broad bosom of the Hudson bears a thousand craft that tell of the life and energy of the throbbing heart of the city further down toward the sea, that at night is grander. Then the park and river and palisaded hill put on the garb of fairyland. Lamps that mark the pathways of the park appear like beaded pearls; the multi-colored lights of the river respels, changing, ever changing in form as the craft move by, seem to give a kaleidoscopic effect to the water scene, while far across the Hudson the palisades' top is set with a chain of electric brilliants.

A stranger who went along the parapet vention in Omaha in 1906. This is good in the park and, after looking out upon the river and upon the hills, looked back at the frowning, gloomy palaces, asked a city man to explain the riddle of it all. "United States Steel," replied the city man. "I do not mean," said the city man, "that the owners of all these magnificent homes lost money in steel. Far from it. know of only a few of them having inee something under the Esopus date line vested in steel; but I know, as every real estate man knows, that the blight of United States Steel is on Riverside drive, as it is on a lot of other things. If you wish to buy one of these Riverside mansions I will sell one of them to you cheap. You noticed, I suppose, as you came along, the great number of 'For Rent, 'For Lease and 'For Bale' signs displayed. That tells the story. Many men who formerly were considered rich no longer can afford these Riverside palaces. If you go through the side streets on the west side, where thousands of persons live in private houses, you will see the same proportion of 'For Sale, and 'For Rent' signs. A private house is too expensive a luxury for the average New Yorker since the bottom fell out of steel He finds it cheaper now to live in an apartment house or apartment hotel."

Pointing toward a handsome stone man sion which is one of the features of the drive in the '80s, he declared: "There is a house which cost nearly half a million dollars three years ago, when it was built by one of the largest individual stockholders in the United States Steel corporation and several other enterprises of the J. P. Morgan system of combining industrial properties. The owner of that house is one of a dozen reputed millionaires in this city who have been buried by the sudden and persistent dwindling of their fortunes. Only a few days ago that house, which was intended by its owner as a sort of monument to his name and as a home for his children, was plastered with a mortgage that will only be scraped off when the mortgage is foreclosed."

Inquiry and investigation go to bear out what the real estate man said. Although there never was so many private houses boarded up and closed for the summer as there are now, there is high authority for the statement that fewer rich New Yorkers or men generally credited with being subordinates. The longer Mr. Morton holds wealthy have left the city this summer than in any summer in the last twentyhim that our government, including the five years. Fewer yachts are in commisbig Wall street men are in their offices hustling for the sixteenth and for the

eighth than in a generation. Real estate men say the values of priyears. In all Riverside drive there is but one evidence of activity, and that is on round. If on a payroll yourself, do you the block between Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth streets, where Charles M. you try to do as little as possible in return Schwab, the former president of the steel

The tragedies of steel have not been told and never will be told. They are not confined to the 80,000 stockholders of the United branches of trade are so inter-dependent that when one great industry suffers all feel the effect. It is for this reason that all who have been hurt and all who have had to practice rigid economies since the collapse of steel charge the count up, as does the real estate man, to United States

The head of one of the largest realty concerns in the city was told what the real estate man referred to in the foregoing had said and was asked how soon, in his judgment, the growth of New York would bring the private houses in demand again. "Your real estate man," he replied, "laid stress on the Riverside drive feature of the situation and referred only casually to the vast number of private houses vacant in drive. Speaking broadly, private houses in Manhattan are doomed. They have been doomed for a long time. The smash in Steel has hastened the day of their passing by perhaps ten years. To the student of realty the private house problem in Manhattan has been a perplexing one for a long time. The remarkable developments of the last eighteen months have made this problem all the more complex and embarrassing. In the section west of Central park there are approximately 19,000 private is suspected that if the Porto Hicans were houses. I venture the prediction that within three years apartment houses or the better class of flats will replace in per cent | less active. of these structures, regardless of the fact that all these private houses are practically

telephones removed because, as they explain, they degenerated into a nulsance. "It is surprising how many men will 'hang up' a telephone call as gracefully as about 1832. they do the receiver," said a saloonkeeper. These same men would think it beneath their dignity to ask credit for a drink,' A downtown storekeeper makes a poin of discouraging the use of his telephone from outside sources by a studious stupidity in answering calls. This discourages the person at the other end of the wire. "I have to do it," he said, "to stop the plannee. Otherwise I should have a thousand calls a day from people who would make a randesyous of my store."

Many proprietors of stores have had their

Does His Own Thinking.

New York Tribune. The report that the United States is opinions of his own,

EFOCH IN USE OF POWER.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Tremendous Story of Modern Industry Told by Exhibits.

The St. Louis fair tells the whole tremen fous story of modern industry. The power born in the boiler house sweeps from place to place, and from building to building in York Press says this mile of empty palaces a gigantic wave of energy. Six times as much power is lavished to run the Cascades upon one of the most charming pictures as was used in the whole Centennial exposition. A trolley car system is main-This picture is made up of a park, lovely tained. At night the fair is made a blaze peyond poet's dream; a river, majestic as of brilliancy, equaling 6,600,000 candles. Tet enough is left from the 50,000 horse power Isade, the scarred and rugged lines of total to maintain the steam and gas and electrical muchines which exhibit in Machinery hall the first great steps in Industry; to drive other machines which make still other machines; to keep in motion conveyors, drills, presses, motors and all the automatic manufacturing marvels of an industrial age. The arrangement is as simple as the alphabet. One may start at the boffer house and learn, by proceeding step by step, through Machinery hall, through the Electrical building, and then to the other buildings, where the places of first processes are in view, how any article of odern use is brought from raw material in field or mine to fit the needs of man All along the path are marvelous machines. Human labor is at a discount; human in-

genuity is supreme. Yet the meaning of the power and mathinery exhibit is not in this full picture The machines you see are not all the machines of yesterday, nor even the machines of today. The large fact of the fair is that many are the machines of tonorrow-machines undeveloped when the Chicago fair was held, machines that the Pan-American did not show, machines that are destined to work a revolution in in-

dustry. The turbine is one of these. It is a mathine that looks like a short section of castiron water pipe, with sundry knobs and attachments, and a small electric generator at one end. It is already a success on steamboats, and now built for use on land. Simple? A cock is turned which admits a jet of steam at one end of the cast-iron water pipe. As the steam rushes through the pipe, or jacket, it pushes against the blades set spirally around a shaft within. which fits the jacket very snugly. Under the impact of the steam that bladed shaft begins to whirt till its speed is 3,300 revolutions a minute. And, as the wheel of the generator is on the end of the shaft, it sings a song that is like a continued highpitched siren note. One knows the steady chug-chug of the reciprocating engine. This little 1,500-horse power turbine makes so little disturbance that one cannot tell whether it is in motion or not, except for the note of the generator.

PRINTERS AND THE MILITIA

Representative Types. Kansas City Journal.

prohibited their members from joining militia companies. Others have compelled members who already belonged to the militia to withdraw from it. The main an agreement. reason for the unions' hostility to the nawhich came into existence with the advent tional guards of the various states has been that the soldiers had been or might be called out to repress strike violence.

At St. Louis last Wednesday a resolution was introduced at the meeting of the International Typographical union prohibiting members of that organization from serving in any state as militiamen or state guardsmen. The committee on laws reported unfavorably on the resolution. When it looked Macon, Ga., chairman of the committee on do no harm. laws, arose and dramatically repeated the

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: "This is my own, my native land?"

The patriotism of the delegates was aroused and by an overwhelming majority it was voted to permit members of the union to serve as militiamen.

Good for the printers! Their action will

be received with satisfaction by every lover sion this summer than in a decade. More of his country. It is indicative of two faces. One is that the printers are law-abiding men who have no intention of committing acts which may bring them into collision with the military power of the state. The vate houses have fallen all the way from other is that, being intelligent and publicten to forty per cent within the last two spirited as well as law-abiding, they know what resources the state must have to protect their rights as well as those others, and are anxious that it shall have all such needed resources.

The International Typographical union is one of the oldest and best established of workingmen's organizations. The best hope of unionism lies in that fact that usually the older a union gets and the more ex-States Steel corporation. The various perience with strikes it has, the more same and conciliatory and the less prone to bad temper and violence its members become. The newer unions and those composed of the less intelligent workingmen could learn something greatly to their advantage if they would consider the ways of the locomotive engineers and the printers and follow more closely in their footsteps.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Springfield Republican recalls that Abraham Lincoln answered his notification by letter and the response took only about twenty newspaper lines. But we have expanded since those days.

No American ambassador has had such a long career as Andrew D. White, who began his career as secretary of legation in the side streets; yet the side street feature | St. Petersburg during the Crimean war. He is more significant than the Riverside is a capital writer and as a story teller has few equals. Governor White of North Dakots has ap-

pointed Edward Engrud of Pargo to be supreme judge, to succeed the late Judge John M. Cochrane, who died suddenly July 20, while the state nominating convention was in session.

The hook worm, or the germ of lasiness, which is causing the people of Porto Rico an immense amount of trouble, is being studied by a major of the regular army. It offered generally \$1.50, instead of is cents, for a day's work the germ would become

Daniel Decatur Emmett, the author of the famous war song "Dixie," who died recently in Ohio, was a soldier in the army, and was never in sympathy with the con federacy, though his war song was adopted by the south. It was written before the war when Emmett was serving in the garrison at Newport, Ky. He first enlisted

Of the many presents that the king of Denmark has received during his long life there is not one which he prises more than a crown of gold which was given to him on the occasion of his golden wedding day by the school children of Denmark. The crown is composed of golden corn cars and clover ears. No child, it is interesting to add, was permitted to subscribe more than a penny toward its purchase.

Henri Sienklewicz, the Polish novelist. spent a year in wandering and hunting after his student life at Warsaw. His house is filled with trophies of the chase and he is a collector of all kinds of curio sities. The most striking object in his sounding the powers as to their attitude study is a huge carved chest with silver In regard to Russian setsures proves to mountings, which is filled with priceless Omaha. If we can only get the strike maries to nominate the legislative and tective policy, yet the promise which its satisfactory and that all those who were be unfounded. Uncle Sam does not have historical retics, including, among other settled Omaha's red letters in the clear county ticket this fall, but Blackburn friumph would convey would doubtless so disappointed will be enthusiastically in personages.

JUDGE PARKER'S ACCEPTANCE.

New York Times (dem.); He talks as one who, if raised to the presidency, would lead the country in the ways of wisdom and in the paths of peace.

Washington Post (ind.): We feel sure that this deliverance will commend itself to all serious and responsible persons as candid, dignified, patriotic and statesmanlike.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.): The tamest and duliest speech of acceptance by a candidate of a great party which has been delivered in a generation is that which comes to the country from Escous. Washington Star (rep.): It is a disapointing speech, disappointing to all who oped to hear Judge Parker assume a efinite tone on the subjects of interest, whether they are republicans or democrats.

Minneapolis Journal (rep.): There is carcely any comparison possible between the Parker and the Roosevelt addresses of acceptance. Any fair man reading both cust come to the conclusion that the reublican candidate has something to say hat he wants the people to hear.

Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.): It is the voice of a democrat, of a statesman, of leader who, at a crisis when such service seemed most lacking and was most needed, has risen up to stay the worship of strange gods and to conduct the people back to the true altar of free government, the con-

Chicago Post (rep.): From first to last the democratic candidate does not give his party a single clearly defined, concrete political tasue. He does not advance a single argument to convince the voters that his election and the success of his party this year would be for the benefit of the country.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press (rep.): Judge Parker is not entirely original in his flat assertion that he will not be a candidate for a second term if elected. It is not likely that we shall have a chance to see this disclaimor tested, but it is nevertheless timely to remark that we seem to have heard something of that sort before, Wasn't it Cleveland who also expressed excellent sentiments concerning a second

Indiapaolis News (ind.): It is a calm, sober, moderate and dignified discussion, not so much of the issues of the campaign as of the principles underlying them. There is no attempt to "answer" any one, and least of all is there any disposition shownto get on the defensive. What we have in a positive statement of principles from a man who clearly believes that it is better to prove your own case than to disprove that of your opponent.

Chicago Record-Herald (ind.): There is in the production no suggestion of a genius rising to a great opportunity. There is in Patriotic Action by the Convention of it nothing of the eloquence of Mr. Bryan, whose sentences would have set the blood of millions to tingling. There is no ring-For several years there has been a strong ing keynote, no electrifying battle cry, feeling of hostility on the part of many nothing that inspires one with a sense of labor unions against the militia of the great accomplishment and of a lofty misvarious states. Some of the unions have sion in the speaker's party, and with a spirit of fierce aggression toward the party of the second part-with which issue is joined on a platform that reads much like

New York Tribune (rep.): It is not conservative, but negative. Making the most of the pose of judicial temperament and superior devotion to law, the candidate runs away from any definite statement on any vital issue before the country, divorces himself as far as possible from the iemocratic masses and seeks to convey the impression that if he were elected the government would go on about as now. reiterates traditional democratic platitudes, as if sentiment against this unfavorable re- but when it comes to actual policies he has port might prevail. Delegate Anderson of nothing to offer But assurances that he will

LAUGHING GAS.

"The man who is anxious to see his name in print is usually the worst sort of a chump,"
"Not always. Sometimes he may be the best sort of a wise man. He may be an advertiser."—Philadelphia Ledger,

Stella-Her hands show the marks of toll. Bella—Seamstress? Stella—No, indeed; six engagement rings. -New York Sun.

Young Wife—Henry, I made that pie myself, from a recipe that has been in the
family fifty years or more. Does it remind you of old times?
Young Husband (tasting it)—Yes, dear.
It reminds me somehow of the times when
I was a boy and could eat anything.—
Chicago Tribune. The Publisher-What we want is a story

that ends happily.

The Author-Well, my hero and heroine get married in the last chapter.

The Publisher-Exactly. I said we wanted a story that ends happily.—Philadelphia Record.

Silas-By hen! Josh Weatherby paid the tattoo artist teow dollars to sketch a tur-nip on his arm, an neow it's all washed off. Off.
Cyrus—Well, he should have known it was a skin game.—Chicago News. TOMMY'S SUSPICIONS.

Lowell O. Reese in Leslie's Weekly My daddy says that when he was
A boy, he never cried
Nee'run away from school to go
A-swimmin'; never tried
To cut a lickin', never failed
To do as he was bid—
(Well, maybe daddy-didn't, then—
But gran'ma says he did!)

My daddy brags a lot about
The way boys acted when
He was a boy. (Geel but they must
'A' been most angels then')
He says he never dared to peep
Beneath the cake box lid— (Well, maybe not; but, anyway, My gran'ma says he didl)

"I never tied a tin can to
A dog's tail in my life!"
Says daddy. "An' I nover carved
My 'nitials with a knife
In great big giarin' capitals
On the plano lid"—
(That's what he told me sollumly—
But gran'ma says he did!)

"I never cared for circuses
An' brass bands an' such things"
(Say—honest! that's just what he said!)
"An' tops an' devil slings."
I never waited after school
To lick some other kid."
(He says he never done those things—
But grap'ms says he did!)

Say! but my gran'ma's mighty wise; She knew my dendy when
He was a little runt, an' says
He was a terror then?
He says he never out up none
The times he was a kid
(I know I ought to b'lieve him, but
My gran'ma says he didl)

Bad Blood

Pimples, rashes, eczema, boils, headache, nervousness, debility - these are some of the results of impure blood. Medical authorities agree that impure blood can be made pure and rich. Your doctor will tell you about Ayer's Sarsaparilla. All drugglets.

Bad blood follows constipation, and constipation follows a sluggish liver. Aver's Pilis are liver pilis. They produce natural daily movements in a natural way.

J. C. AVER CO., Lowett, Hans,