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Those double-shotted editorials emitted from the World-Herald are about as tions? digestible as cannon-ball soup.

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The escape of the Russian fleet from cessful.

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the promise is endorsed by a United States senator?

of an inexperienced novice.

Whe executive committee of the demo Parker, or a campaign for Watson?

party, but it is a record of broken prom- was ended. ises and unfulfilled predictions.

not to be wondered at in the least,

If the office of governor is such an imin the selection of their chief executive this year, why did not the popocratic conventions discover the fact before and move with more caution in the selection of their nominee?

Rumors of peace negotiations for the settlement of the big meat packers' strike are rife, but so also are denials of the rumors. It is safe to say, however, that no news would be more wel-Some not only to the public, but also to soth parties to the conflict than news of the actual conclusion of hostilities.

The daily attendance mark at the St. less cost, than if they let the city officials because he is regarded as unsafe. Why Testament that go to describe the incidents Louis exposition has at last got up over 100,000, but the gates will have to revelve considerably faster yet if the box always comes off second best. office is to pay any dividends on the that the St. Louis exposition will approuch the Omaha exposition as a financiai success.

According to a special dispatch public within a year. lished in a St. Louis newspaper, Sheriff Power may call the militia to South Omalia because the strikers have criti- Their contractor will charge them less than ched his methods. If Sheriff Power really contatoplates calling for the ment bonds, which the contractor has to nue only" principle. The archives of the Adler. He interested Representative Lacory militia because of this, it is to be hoped dispose of on the best terms he can get. he will reconsider. In this free country every public official is subject to criticlam, whether just or unjust, and the shariff would hardly be warranted in hind city inspection which has been recalling for freeps to rebuke his critics, sponsible for so many wretched pavements. It is to be noted that none of the state nearly ready. Its distribution should be of There is only one condition that would justify him in calling for the militia.

ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION.

enactment of such further legislation against trusts, combinations and menoplies as may be necessary to effectively date for the presidency is not in accord with this. In his speech of acceptance he expressed the opinion that "the common law as developed affords a comwith the great combinations arraigned Omaha—The Bee Euliding. South Omaha—City Hall Building. Twenty-fifth and M Streets.
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Parker referred to decisions of the su-Parker referred to decisions of the supreme court of the United States, all the democratic members of which voted recently against the government and for the contentions of a railroad trust.

While the democratic presidential candidate is a jurist whose opinion on a subject of this kind is entitled to great consideration, its opposition to general public sentiment, included in which is that of lawyers as able as himself, obviously makes it a proper matter for criticism. As one commentator points out, while it may be theoretically true that the common law as developed may still be judicially applied with effect to afford a complete legal remedy against monopolies, we are confronted in this country with peculiar difficulties in socuring its application on account of the division of jurisdiction between states out that in England, though the common law has been developed by adjudication with the advance and complexity of the conditions to which it has applied, it has not rendered it unnecessary to Less unsold and returned copies ... 10,188 subject corporations to statutory regulations, which in many respects is much more strict than is common in this coun-Subscribed in my presence and sworn to crore me this lat day of August, A. D. 1964. (Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. principles to the conduct of the corpora-

The wise republican statesmen who Russfa is again displeased with the at- familiar with the common law. They in debate on the floor of congress. Where than of the spirit of the civil service law. titude of the United States. Russia will understood fully its scope and application and they saw that something more larger to the could supply it. He was accustomed to prefer for appoint the servent, and rhetoric his ment from the eligible list those who were Paraguay should postpone its insur- deal with the monopolistic combinations. diction of Lodge. rection for a little while. It cannot hope It must be admitted that the law they Why John M. Thurston, after whom favor of republican politicians, had little to command public attention while the enacted has not accomplished all that Mr. Gurley has always patterned, has or no chance of ever getting a position in heavy actors have the middle of the was expected of it and this is measur- been studiously excluded from the Port Arthur has proved one thing-all made no persistent attempt to enforce didate and that impressive and magthose various efforts to bottle up the it, but made no effort to remedy the de- netic personality. John N. Baldwin, is occupants of the harbor were unsuc- feets which it was claimed impaired the simply incomprehensible. value of the act. In spite of unfriendly democratic opinion, however, it has 280,082, based on its new city directory showing. Omaha ought to engage these showing. Quaba ought to engage these that further legislation may be neces extent under official inspiration, because not show much, if any, falling off in the Kansas City experts to make its next sary in order to effectually deal with the United States government is not number of desertions from the army since Is not \$150 a good deal to pay for a tically unanimous popular opinion, but it the Che Foo incident, evidences a lack fact of desertion, its infrequency in time of ing papers of militia officers who desire to promise of reappointment as postmas. Is evident that nothing could be ex- of understanding of the real position of war and its increased frequency of late. attend courses of instruction at the several

ANOTHER "COMPLICATION" ENDED. If the meat packers' strike keeps up a istration have had a great deal to say to Manchuria and Corea did not bind it merited pensities. little longer it will at least serve one about foreign complications. It was a to actively intervene in the event of purpose by demonstrating how long it prominent feature of the speeches at the agreement being violated. It did takes to produce a skilled workman out the St. Louis convention, is alluded to in not mean that if either belligerent the democratic platform and was not should happen to go beyond the defined work of any kind. They are averse to strict cratic state committee is about to meet a controversy with Turkey, involving tary force to the aid of China for punishto outline a plan for the fusion campaign the rights of American citizens in that ing such violation of neutrality. in Nebraska. Is it to be a campaign for country and also claims for damages. The course of the Japanese naval of of a loafer, they resent being so taken in The justice of the complaints of our ficer at Che Foo is very generally congovernment was unquestionable, yet demned and doubtless rightly so. The The republican campaign book stands persistent diplomatic efforts to secure a explanation given of his action does not advanced is in some degree confirmed by upon the record of the party which is a satisfactory recognition of our reason- wholly justify it. But the issue raised is the fact that desertions are most frequent record of promises made good. The able demands were fruitless. Finally one to be settled between China and among new recruits and from posts near democratic campaign book also will the European squadron was sent to Japan and it appears that the Chinese which there are opportunities for dissipahave to stand upon the record of the Turkish waters and the "complication" government is not insensible to its rights

The deportation of American engineers is satisfactory, we think it safe to say, the Russian vessel seized and it is altoworking in Canada is the logical result to the whole American people. We gether probable that Japan will comply, of the alien labor laws of this country asked only that rights and privileges al- since that country has from the beginand we needn't how about injustice at lowed the citizens of other countries in ning of hostilities shown a most earnest all. That Canada should merely imitate Turkey should be accorded to American desire that the neutrality of China us and return our treatment in kind, is citizens and this will be done. The should be respected. It was prompt to portant ore, and it is so important that Ottoman government, conceded. As a by this government and it is safe to say the people of Nebraska move cautiously matter of fact there has been no foreign there will be none. Indeed there seems United States. The record made in this, of the difficulty. respect is perfectly honorable and ought to be approved by all who have regard for the dignity and influence of their

country. attend to the matter for them. When municipal red tape attempts to compete

capital account. No immediate danger from Madison to Jackson. The property owners have exclusive charge. Therefore the work will be done within thirty days. If it had been left to the city the special assessment could not have been made with distant past, we discover that ten years due regard to all the forms and a contract | ago on Saturday whisky prices jumped

The property owners will pay much less than if they had let the city do the work. he would the city because they will pay cash down, while it pays in special assess- man bill, framed on the "tariff for reve-The property owners will have their own aspectors, who will see to it that the pavement is hid in strict scoordance with whisky caused any material decrease in Bible. the contract. There will be none of that consumption

themselves.-Chicago Tribune. Public-spirited property owners in this city, on streets almost impassable by suppress them. The democratic candi- reason of wornout pavements, might emulate the example of Chicago. When warring paving contractors undertake to block public improvements that are vance. absolutely imperative, the property plete legal remedy against monopolies." owners and business men interested It is reasonably to be inferred from this should club together, make their ewn that if Judge Parker should be elected contracts and do their own paving, withhis influence would not be exerted to se out the intervention of municipal red cure additional legislation for dealing tape. In Omaha, as in Chicago, there would be great money saving if the by the platform of his party as "a men- property owners would unite oftener and ace to beneficial competition and an ol-

> BALDWIN'S LOGICAL DANDIDATE. The most commendable trait in the makeup of John N. Baldwin is gratitude. Four years ago Mr. Baldwin was consumed by a landable ambition. He hoped and prayed above all things to be the running mate of William Me-Kinley as vice presidential candidate. The only man and the one man who it could, and all that is left is what has disaster need not be so recklessly invited seconded that ambition with heart and soul was William F. Gurley. He came to the national convention with a for lorn hope and an oration in his pocket. Seeing that no delegate from Iowa was nort. It is not the sort of dopy confidence willing to champion Mr. Baldwin on the that makes the partisans lie down and floor, he was grievously disappointed by sleep, but rather the sort that inspires the stampede to Roosevelt and his conlife proposing the nomination of Bald. scientious, wideawake work

and the nation. It is further pointed N. Baldwin to return the compliment and reward the devotion of his ardent friend by exerting his potential influence in his behalf on this side of the or which we have not performed with reariver to secure for him the republican sonable efficiency. We have never pleaded nomination for congress. With this end impotence. We have never sought refuge in view Mr. Baldwin's understudy and We face the future with our past and our political artist, Robert F, Clancy, is de- present as guaranters of our promises, and voting his high talents and his gifted we are content to stand or to fall by the try. Is it not obvious that state laws, pen to impress the republicans of the record which we have made and are makvarying in different states, relating to Second district with the idea that Wilcorporations, necessarily interfere with liam F. Gurley is also their logical canthe simple application of common law didate. In the flattering portrait thrown upon the canvas by Mr. Baldwin's Nast W0 800:

Mr. Gurley's peerless qualities as an framed the anti-trust act were not un- orator would make him a controlling force offense was less in violation of the letter slave. He has the fullness of expression endorsed to him by republican ward leadwas necessary in order to effectually of Ingalls, the logic of Blaine, and the ers. Thus those securing a place on the

ably due to the fact that the law was galaxy above named, is indeed passing against him, but there was obvious transpractically discredited by the last demo- strange, and why no comparison has gression of its spirit, and this makes the cratic administration, which not only been instituted between the logical can-president's aggressive action on behalf of

NOT AMERICA'S AFFAIR. great combinations. This is the prac- disposed to take any action regarding peace times began ter at the little town of Gretha, even if pected from a democratic administration. this country. The fact that the United Of course, one reason for this difference about an agreement of the powers that The opponents of the national admin- the field of hestilities should be confined overlooked in the Esopus speech. For war zone our government would be regulations, too, but they imagine that in some years the United States has had called upon to send warships or a mili-

in the matter and its duty as a neutral "red-light" opportunities, is quite sure to There is no capital for the opponents power. It is reported to have deof the administration in this incident. It manded from Japan the restoration of tion, in time of peace, is a form which it course taken was fully justified by the accept the American suggestion in recircumstances, as even Germany, which gard to that. At all events the incident is on the most friendly terms with the is not one which calls for any action complication in which the course of the to be no reason to apprehend that any administration was not justified. It has serious trouble will result from the afsimply been taking the best possible fuir. There are sagacious and careful care of American interests everywhere men at Tokio who will doubtless see and safeguarding the rights of the the expediency of a prompt settlement rather a strange undertaking for the gov- will utter musical warnings to clear the

A prominent New York elevator man, Mr. A. B. See, came out last week with a demand for Roosevelt's defeat. In PRIVATE CITIZENS PAVING STREETS, explaining his political summersualt the When property owners combine and take prominent New York elevator man said in hand the work of paving a street they that the business interests of the coungot a better job, done in less time and at try demanded the defeat of Roosevelt a collection of passages from the New could not Executive Committeeman with the trained energy of business men it Schnelder, who is president of the Nafishal Elevator company, reason with and simplicity. The leaves were photo-State street is to be paved with asphalt Mr. A. B. See, and make him see the graphed to make the plates from which error of his ways?

Looking backward into the dim and 3 cents a gallon and internal revenue That was done with a view of preserving collections at Peorla, Ill., rose from a normal \$20,000 a day to \$164,000, as a result of the passage of the Brice-Gorgovernment full to state whether or not this sharp advance in the price of

direct one and supposes rioting | percepts. The men who complain of heavy in this state at the coming election. All citizen

street paving assessments can always the platform-writing politicians have The democratic platform demands the make them lighter by doing the work thought it the part of wisdom to be discreetly allent on this subject.

Promises that Are Easy. Chleago Chronicle. When a candidate has no real hope of getting a first term it is not a great wrench or him to decline a second term in ad-

The Enife to the Bone. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Bryan's fusion operations in Nebraska are so "regular" that the majority in the state against Parker and his telegram is likely to be over 40,000. Rffect of a Bracer,

New York Tribune.

Joy With a Funeral Note. St. Louis Republic. The Czar's advisers should caution him o end the war as soon as possible, that newly arrived son and heir. The Russian navy is gone; the army would be gone if not fled or been taken away.

Confidence that Inspires.

The confidence of the republican party this year is the healthy and encouraging courage to work effectively. It is the sort of confidence that makes men win great sequent inability to deliver the most victories-not frust in "luck," but trust eloquent and soul-stirring speech of his in the saving power of good, hard, con-

Stand or Fall by the Record. (President Roosevelt's Acceptance.) During the seven years that have just passed there is no duty, domestic or forin criticism and complaint instead of action,

Rebuke for a Spoilsman. Springfield Republican.

President Roosevelt's reprimand of the Philadelphia postmaster affords further evidence of his devotion to civil service reform. Postmaster Clayton McMichael's list after examination, and without the the service. A clear case of willful viola tion of the law could not be made out reform and in support of the civil service commissioners all the more commendable.

DESERTIONS FROM THE ARMY.

Abolition of Cantgen a Potent Cause of Discontent. Chicago Chronicle, ports to the War der

States took the initiative in bringing is that it is more severely punished in war

War-time enlistments are nearly all made from broader motives than those in peace, and the latter include a much larger pro portion of men who are averse to regular peace the army rules are relaxed, as, indeed, they are in some degree. But these habitual idlers overestimate the relaxation, and finding that the soldier cannot be much

and desert as soon as possible. Facts are being collected that gradually tion. Homesickness or any disappointed feeling, allowed to come in contact with result in some kind of explosion, and deser-

It is not to be overlooked that here is a new argument to be added to the overwhelming array of fact and argument that experience has piled up in favor of the restoration of the army canteen. Practically all the facts accumulated since its of military morals, favor re-establishing it. smiths.

THE JEFFERSON BIBLE.

Strange Undertaking for the Govern ment Nearly Completed. Philadelphia Press.

The government will soon issue what is known as the Jefferson Bible, though it ernment, but will be an improvement on a track? good many of the books issued at the government printing office. The work bears the title "The Life and Morals of Jesus of an anouncement for Judge Parker and Gospels in Greek, Latin, French and Eng-

Thomas Jefferson devoted his leisure time for many years to this work, though he was credited by many of his contemporaries with being an atheist. The book is in the life of Jesus, and that repent His utterances. The conception and the exeoution were characterized with reverence the government edition of 9,000 copies is to

be printed. The manuscrip, copy of the book belongs years ugo, by order of congress, for \$100 this country, but will return to his native to the government. It was purchased many from Miss Randolph of Richmond, Va. an example of the handlwork of the author of the Declaration of Independence and a former president. It was placed in the Smithsonian Institution, where it was forgotten by all save the librarian, Dr. Cyrus ing through the blockade at Port Arthur. of Iowa in the matter, who secured the passage by congress of a resolution provid- ing the escape of Cervera's cruisers. ing for a reproduction of the "Jefferson

It to over two years since that res

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Noted by the Army and Navy Register. up by the general staff of the army is that of providing for the examination of. militiamen who may be considered as eligible to appointment on a list of reserves from which may be drawn the commissioned personnel of troops placed in the field in an emergency. One of the great in the drawing. disadvantages and dangers of a war in which the country may become involved is that the volunteer army hastily thrown together may be officered without regard to individual fitness of the men who hold the military titles. We had something of this when this nation went to war with Spain. The few weeks at the disposal of ticket, is standing on a gold platform. There is nothing to clarify the Grand the authorities for the preparation for con-Turk's vision and brace him up to pro- fliet, including the raising of an army, priety of international conduct like looking gave scant opportunity to select officers fluence and the politicians knew little and the number to twelve. eared less for the qualities back of their mixture of officers, none of them of any great training and some of them woefully territory and a crown may be kept for this lacking in that respect. The war, it so happened, went on with no very serious mishap on account of this deficiency. The again and under section 23 of the militia law it will be possible to have a reserve list of known "eligibles," conforming to some standard of personal qualification. Admission to this list will be as a result of examinations held in different states. The details of the examination and other incidents connected with it will be deter-

> The orders detaching Brigadier General Frederick Funston from command of the Department of the Columbia and ordering him to assume command of the Department of the East have been modified. General Funston is ordered, upon relief from command of the Department of the Columbin by Brigadier General Constant Williams, to proceed to Chicago, Ill., and assume command of the Department of the of the East. These movements of officers over the county. will commence about October 1.

mined by the general staff.

The army quartermasters are making arrangements for the employment of something like 700 horses, under contract, during the combined maneuvers in Virginia. The engineers' train will consist of four teen six-line and fourteen four-line feams, that branch of the service going to the camps fully equipped for bridging the have forty-four mounts for the officers, cort wagons and a pack train of twelve into twenty-five teams each with a wagon each. Each train will have its mess tent one. and equipment tent. The branch will have tation will be in charge of all.

The general staff of the army has under Army officers have tried to explain the consideration applications and accompanycations have been received, but in view time than in peace, and despite all the of the fact that before entrance as a stuwhining of the sentimentalists there is a dent officer at a service school each wholesome deterrent quality in prompt and militiaman will be subjected to a preliminary examination, a number have changed their applications so as to request instruction at one of the post schools.

The War department officials intend to stop, if they can, the practice of assigning deposit books issued to enlisted men of the army. The suggestion has been made by officers of the pay department that the regulations be amended so as to require the deposit books to be left with the company records until soldiers are discharged. This will prevent the objectionable use of the books.

PERSONAL NOTES.

" Money is so abundant in New York that the city berrowed \$5,000,000 at 2 per cent. The maker of Boston baked bean pots is dead, but the fame of the Boston baked bean is perpetual.

A young Philadelphian took \$30,000 from the confiding public in New York the other day on bogus securities, and the police are off from him. after him. And Philadelphians are so slow. New Jersey is trying to abolish toll roads,

toll bridges and mosquitoes. Succeeding, it will have nothing but corporation laws abolition, facts of economy, of morals and to keep it a shining mark for the joke-Former Governor of Illipola Joseph W.

Fifer is confined to bed, the result of a fall near his summer cottage at Charlevoix, Mich. He slipped on a wet sidewalk and broke his arm near the shoulder. Speaking of the use of perfumery to anti-

dote the unpleasant odors that lurk about will be distributed by senators and mem- automobiles, why doesn't some clever bers of the house of representatives. It is genius invent a horn for automobiles that Travelers returning from Europe declare

that the scarcity of Americans at continental resorts is very noticeable this seasuch hard times. It will probably never be the privilege of the young Prince Alexis to cause such a the republican party. fluttering in the hearts of American beau-

handsome great-uncle of the same name early in the '70s. Chang A. Holt, the first Chinaman admitted to practice by the medical examiners of San Francisco, has just received his official notification and is now a fullfledged physician-surgeon. Dr. Holt was born in Canton twenty-six years ago and

> Port Arthur and Santiago. Ennses City Star.

has become a Christian.

land after a tour of the United States. He

The success of the Russian fleet in breakthrows into opportune relief the achievement of the Santingo squadron in prevent-Bussian force was more formidable than the Spanish. But Admiral Togo was in ese superiority, however, the Russian ships sations, but they arn't the only ones.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Fremont Tribune: George W. Berge is a Methodist, too. It is a sure thing that it One of the next questions to be taken is up to the Methodists to govern the state, whatever befalls.

Aurora Republicant It's rather rubbing in for the government agents at Honestee to send out cards to the hove showing their numbers to be way up in the thousands and stating that they have gained nothing Schuyler Sun: The voter in the Third

congressional district who votes for Mo-Killip will indeed be guessing as to where he stands. McKillip is standing on a free silver, Kansas City platform, while Parker, the nominee for president on the same Pender Republic: If the number of Parker buttons worn in Thurston county

is any indication of how many votes that into the mussle of a lot of sleven-inch of line or staff with any regard for the gentleman will get here this fall, we should guns, such as we are now sending for his qualifications of the people appointed. say that it will not be over ten at the out-Everything fell back upon political in- side. But an early frost might increase

Kearney Journal: Under the new assess respective candidates. The result was a ment, by the raising of values and the unearthing of more property by the asses sors under the new revenue laws, the rate of taxation will be but 56 mills as compared with 94 last year and over 100 previous to that time. In the main, taxes will be no higher. Give the new law a fair trial before condemning. Falls City Journal: In twenty-three years

this county has raised for the road fund the enormous sum of \$311,000. Every dollar of that money except about \$5,000 has been spent and we have nothing to show for it. The most of it has been spent on the bridge fund, where the county board has applied it whenever they ran short of money in that fund. If this money had been taken care of and spent under wise supervision and with definite plans we would have now over 100 miles of fine macadamized roads in this county instead of poor dirt roads. However, this is past and gone; we cannot get that back, but we can look out that the money raised in the future is applied where it belongs and our county start in with a plan to eventually macadamize every road Lakes, relieving Brigadier General Fred- in the county. Do it slowly; five miles or erick D. Grant. General Grant is ordered ten miles a year can easily be done by raisto proceed to Governor's Island, N. Y. ing the road tax a trifle and then it will and assume command of the Department not be long until we have good roads all

> TAXING PORTLY PROPLE. Delightful Scheme to Render the Fat by Official Frying.

Brooklyn Eagle. Anglo-Saxons traveling in certain other countries than their own have been abashed to discover that they were marked people when they went about the streets. The natives have rolled their eyes at streams. The medical department will them, made significant signs about their waists and conversed together about the thirty-eight ambulances complete, six es- strangers in tones that had the thrill of wonder; for the natives were lean and mules, the latter being in the nature of an the Saxons were fat. And herewith is experiment in the transportation of medical a promise of trouble. The British Medical and surgical supplies to the front. It is Journal which, like everything English, planned to send the engineers' train to is a concern of weight, has discovered a Mannesas on Monday and the medical de- town in Sweden where the portly are taxed partment outfit the next day. Early in the in proportion to their weight, and it adfollowing week the quartermaster teams vocates a tax on stoutness elsewhere. A will be on the ground. Some 200 wagons dreadful thing! For, suppose the Medical will be employed on the work of trans- Journal were to have its way. Nobody but porting supplies in the field. This train a plutocrat could then afford to sport a will be equipped and operated the same as stomach, and although he paid large monthe system which prevailed in the Phil- sys upon it for the maintenance of schools poines and in China. It will be divided and parks, yet the unions would spurn him as one of the hated capitalist class master and assistant wagon master over and fit only to be given over to the evil

True, under existing conditions, there are its own camp and the master of transpor. men not remarkable for their capital who wot of one who stands four feet nine in his socks, and four feet ten edgewise, in socks or out. He probably has not more than a couple of thousand dollars in the bank and he would view his bay window with alarm if he heard of the proposition service schools. A number of such appli- to tax R. The reason advanced by the British authority is that fat is an indication of high living, and luxury ought to be taxed. We do levy on planos, pictures, bronses, porcelains, statuary, and why not on fronts?

Yes, this tax would work harm in a few instances, for there is a sort of people that run to rotundity without reason. They eat even less than others, but everything they consume turns to vaseline at Their checks hang like ripened once. fruit, their chins come down to their chests in dewlaps, their chests lie upon their knees as they sit, no clothier has trousers in stock that will circumvent their legs, they cannot run, if they work they wheeze, hence they spend much of their time in slumber and are happiest when they can observe the labor of others, especially in their behalf, from the depths of a chair, as amply stuffed as themselves. Still, in the main, the person who wears a good deal of upholstery upon his front has come by it through methods that he trembles to confess, and it is a monument to the fre quent, even righteous conversion into human substance of terrapin, cabbage Weish rabbits, mince pie, beans and rum-So, maybe, it would be moral to tax it

BACE LINES IN PARTIES.

Irish-American Support of Boosevelt a Feature of the Campaign. St. Louis Globe-Demograt.

The Boston Pilot's abandonment of the democracy will be made the text of many disquisitions on the connection of the Irish with American politics. Until about a score of years ago a large majority of the Irish-American voters were probably democrats. There has been a movement of the Irish over to the republicans, however, in recent years, and it is probably stronger just now than it ever was in any previous presidential campaign. T. St John Gaffney remarks that "a great deal of the prejudice which has been directed against the Irish in the past has been the result of their identification with democratic municipal politics." He mentions Nazareth, Extracted Textually from the son, and hotel keepers are complaining the association of his race with Tammany, that not in years have they come upon but says it is more evenly divided at have also found your remedy excellent in present that ever before, and declares that Bronchial affections." this is good for the Irish as well as for

Everybody knows the Boston Pilot, It ties as that produced by the visit of his is one of the oldest and most influential Asthma Cure), of our druggist and due to Irish and Catholic papers in the United States. A democratic journal heretofore, it has now come over to the republican party, and undoubtedly it will bring many of its constituents with it. There never was any reason why any considerable body of the Irish, or of any other element of the American population, should be against the republicans. The atten and sehas been studying in San Francisco for five dition laws which put the great body of years. He does not intend to practice in the foreign ingredient of the country's population, in the democratic party at the outset were passed many decades before the republican party was born. The republican party never had any sympathy with the anti-alien spirit. The republicans, at the outset in their career, fought knownothingism as resolutely as they did the

democracy. Right at the beginning of the republican party's days the great built of the Germans became republicana, and they have emained with the party ever since, especially in the west. The majority of the command of a blocksding squadron of Irish, however, were against the republic-superior strength. In spite of the Japan- and until a commandively recent time, but this condition is rapidly changing. As There would be a great money saving if conventions have said a word about the property users would unite oftener and do for themselves those things which they are a real about the proposed countitute and conventions upon adding to the distinction with which Jeff- to do the same things which they are an in the future can be and the other logredients. and that would be his tanbility to put are more computed to the average cruisers escaped. The Japanese are more computed to the average cruisers escaped. The Japanese are good the tries, the only order to express themselves are not the control of the country's accountry's accountry to the country's accountry's accountry's accountry to the country's accountry to the country's accountry's accountry's accountry to the country's accountry to the country to the country to the country's accountry to the country's accountry to the country to the country's accountry to the c of the country's population, will have a

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hand in bringing this great triumph fog sane Americanism to pass.

WHITTLED TO A POINT,

"But, my dear, if it no longer is the cor-rect thing to make a parade of your lewels, how will the public know that you have them?"
"You must at once arrange to have them stolen, Jonah."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Mrs. Bixby-What do think of my baths

ing dress?
Bixby-It's an improvement on your other one; this one is visible to the naked eye.—
Town Topics.

"Don' brag because you happens to be a little lucky," said Unele Eben. "If de hen done laid, de white folks wouldn' be so li'ble to rob de nes."—Washington Star,

The literary lion was furnishing his library completely in brown.

"And now," he observed, as he surveyed the finished apartment, "I'll have what every one has heard of but few seennamely."

Here, he realists. Here he smiled-"A brown study."-Pittsburg Post,

"Say," said the strike sympathiser, "I think we ought to get after them Turks with brickbat arguments."
"Why?" asked his conferee.
"Because, while we are trying to bring the packers to time them Turks keep right on butchering."—Cleveland Leader.

"Pete," said Meandering Mike, "do you believe dat honesty is de best policy?"
"Sure," answered Plodding Pete. "De trouble is dat you can't persuade people to present you wit tings instead o' compellin' you to take 'em widout askin',"—Washington Star. "Some scientist has declared that there is as much strength in three eggs as there is in a pound of beafsteak," said the ob-

server, "Well," replied the actor, "I met an egg once that would have eliminated the other two eggs from that proposition."—Philadelphia Ledger. "What would you think if your daughter

were to elope?"
"I'd think," replied the discouraged old
man, "that somebody had been stringin' the
fellow concernin' the amount of money I'm
worth."—Chicago Record-Herald. "You never know how much can be said on both sides of a question," reflected Uncle Allen Sparks, "until you hear two women trying to tell each other how to make currant jelly."—Chicago Tribune.

"When I was in Europe last summer," began the tragedian, pompounty.
"Well, well," interrupted the comedian, "I hadn't heard you had mamaged to get there; in fact, didn't know you were such a good swimmer."—Philadeiphia Ledger.

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"Oh. I didn't think of that. You may give me a quarter's worth. They'll be handy to treat my friends with.—Boston Transcript.

THE EXCELSIOR OF KOUROPATKIN,

J. W. Foley in New York Times, The shades of night were falling fast. When through Manchuria there passed A general with flashing eye, Who bore this banner proudly highs "Entemupski."

A few days passed, again he strode With flerce demeaner up the road; Another banner now he hore, Changed somewhat from the one-before "Waitabitski."

The weeks rolled on, again he came And bore a banner, much the same, On which was written this design, Before his awesome battle line; "Notyetski."

More weeks elapsed, and on the tracks He rode, now forward and now back! A waiting world watched eagerly, But this was all that they could seat "Afternwhileski." More months clapsed, but still no sign of battle from that dreadful line; And now before his army vast This banner he nailed proudly fast: "Tomorrowski,"

A year had gone, no battle yet, The world came almost to forget The doughty general, but he Changed signs with regularitys "Nextweekski."

But every day before his fine And awe-inspiring battle line He rode, with subre in his hand, And valiantly gave this commands "Backupski."

At last this grim and dreadful man Grew busy, and a message ran To the home folks, who freely shed Their biter tears, the while they read; "Gonebumpski."

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