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7	3320,85
6	12
529,900	0120,85
430,459	2030,07
328,750	1929,90
2	18
1	17
month of July, 1904, w	as as follows:

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to sfore me this ist day of August, A. D. 1804 (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. When that trolley line is built to Fort it to Plattsmouth.

Daily average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Nebraska's member of the democratic notification committee comes back with information that Judge Parker had a compliment for Mr. Bryan. That is

Kouropatkin is not doing much fighting these days, but his troops are getting plenty of outdoor exercise. The men ought to come back from the war looking healthy and strong after their long run.

Although its new high school building has not yet been occupied, the South Omaha school board is already figuring upon room for an annex. South Omaha annexation.

Whether or not both sides would like to see an end to the beef strike in Chicago, the public is tired of both the price has found its way into market since the first week of the strike.

The call for a republican judicial primary in this district as posted on telegraph poles is addressed "To Whom It May Concern," Hitherto calls for republican primaries have been addressed "To Republican Voters,"

The czar of Russia, after much difficulty, has at last found General Glazoff willing to accept the office of minister of public instruction. Office holding in Russia has become so hazardous that available candidates evidently prefer to

candidate on the democratic ticket, decided to receive the official notification of his nomination in White Sulphur Springs. The result of the election next November will probably elicit from him "biue, sulphurous fumes."

Lincoln business men are moving vigerously against the burden imposed by the increased coal rate. This is one place where Lincoln and Omaha should he able to work together as the new coal toil affects the one the same as the then asked the audience if that was what other, Get together and the railroad autocrat may be induced to come down.

Tom Blackburn has not yet found fault with the judicial committee for constituting Itself a canvassing board in the judicial primary, or with the congressional committee for making its chairman the final arbiter of the returns would set that S. L. Wiley got some nomon preferential vote. The only committee that can err in his eyes is the county committee.

Republicans ought to be able to elect their entire legislative ticket in Douglas county this year, and they can do so if. their ticket is made up exclusively of men who can command public confidence. The people, however, cannot be expected to put confidence a second time in men who have betrayed their confidence once.

South Omaha strikers started out with the evident intention of making a record for orderly conduct, but they are in danger of losing the prestige they gained if they do not keep the unruly element in better discipline. Nothing hurts trades untonism as a whole and the cause of strikers in particular, so much as lawlessness and violence.

Eastern society has a new way to keep its wealth before the public gaze. This carried, and a subsequent motion to re- in public service. is the jewel robbery fad, in which the owner's name is kept in the background until curfosity is thoroughly other convenient place. The New York working on several such cases.

WHERE THE FIGHT WILL BE MADE. The decision of the democratic na- by The Bee as follows: tional committee not to have a western headquarters determines the fact that the efforts of the party managers will be

state. Even with it their contest is only partially won, for in addition to the solid south they have got to carry several commonwealths like New Jersey, Connecticut, West Virginia, Illinois, to reach the goal of their ambition. The south gives them 151 electoral votes of which they are sure. With Maryland and West Virginia, which they are confidently counting on, they will have 167. They have got to win 239 to triumph, Where are those votes to come from? There is as yet no evidence of demo-

cratic interest or enthusiasm anywhere and the claims put forth by some of the managers are of no moment and fall to make any impression upon the masses of the party. The speech of Judge Parker accepting the nomination, if it has not fallen quite flat, certainly has not proved an inspiration to the party. Its judicial calm and colorless conservatism are a disappointment to many of his party, who had expected a stirring appeal to the country, something that would have aroused the rank and file and given them matters to think and talk about-in short an aggressive utterance that would have awakened the interest and zeal of the party. As it is, democrats have little to say about the speech, even the organs, while commending it, manifesting only a placid interest. The democratic party cannot hope to win without making an aggressive campaign and there is nothing about its candidate to stir it to aggressiveness. There is little in the situation at present to en-

courage democratic hopes. '

HOWELL'S LATEST MANIFESTO.

R. B. Howell's latest manifesto on the water works problem forcibly recalls Crook it will not be a far step to extend Howell's first manifesto to the taxpayers and water consumers of Omaha in the fall of 1896, when he occupied the position of city engineer. Howell's first will always remain memorable in the quests does anyone believe that this honest quets. annals of Omaha. At the instance of more than Mr. Bryan has had for Judge Engineer Howell, former Mayor W. J. franchise or contract rights whatever? Broatch Issued invitations to prominent What is it that actuates him in his course? citizens and taxpayers to meet in the Is it an honest desire to arouse the comcouncil chamber on Monday, December 14, 1896, to discuss the water works question. A summary of the proceedings of this memorable meeting are embodied in the following extract from the files of The Bee:

Mayor Breatch called the meeting to order and introduced W. A. Saunders, president of the city council, as chairman. The mayor then requested City Engineer Howell to read the report which he subevidently believes in expansion if not in mitted to the private meeting held in the mayor's office one day last week. He mayor's office one day last week. the also declared his belief that the city should the honest city engineer prevaricate about this matter? Why did he mislead the acquire this ownership at the earliest date possible and on the best possible terms. He said it would be the most foolish thing and the flavor of some of the beef which in the world to extend a franchise to a company that could perpetuate itself, and the opportunity to acquire the plant was never better than at present. The report of City Engineer Howell was an exhaus tive review of the history and prospects of the water works plant, treated from the standpoints of a lawyer, an engineer and a

> On motion of John Steel a vote of thanks was tendered the city engineer for his report, and the question was declared open

J. O. Corby wanted to know how the action of the water company in donating 150 hydrants to the city would help the people who had to pay water rates. He wanted an arrangement by which the rates to the consumers would be put down somewhere near the rates charged in other

E. Rosewater created something of a Henry G. Davis, the vice presidential Mr. Howell, had been prepared by interested parties and also made a serious charge against the city engineer, which a mmittee was afterward appointed to investigate. stated that the proposition (to extend the time of purchase) as it now stood was not satisfactory to the people of the city. He then asked Engineer Howell if it was not a had been inspired by some person other than himself. This Mr. Howell denied, but Mr. Rosewater repeated his statement and read several paragraphs from the report which presented all the earmarks of legal brief, most carefully prepared. He an engineer would write. Continuing, Mr. Rosewater said that while he was opposed to this proposition, he did not want to go to the other extreme and try to deprive the water company of its rights. He would not be a party to any holdup, either of an individual or a corporation. He had been told by Mr. E. L. Bierbower, one of the receivers of the company, that Mr. Howell had come to him and suggested that if he inal position that would past him \$100 a month, matters could easily be arranged with the city. If Mr. Wiley or Mr. C. H. Venner had incubated any scheme by which they proposed to collect their claims against the water company through the city, he was opposed to it. He favored but was opposed to declaring that this company had no rights whatever.

Casper E. Yost stated that he was n friend of the city engineer. Some very serious charges had been made against that official, and in justice to all concerned they should be investigated. He moved that a committee consisting of H. T. Clarke, W. S. Poppleton and Curtiss Turner be appointed to sift the matter, and if sense of the meeting should be that the

mayer should discharge him. Mr. Howell declared that this was the questioned. He asked that the committee he appointed and that the charge be fully inv stigated. If it were found to be true, be said he deserved to be dismissed from consider was lost by a close vote.

whetted, when the gems are suddenly a majority and a minority report. The current number of the magazine known found in the safe, the coallin or some majority simply consured Engineer as "The World Today," pays a fine battle it wants a battle cry. Judge Parker Howell for indiscreetly making an im- tribute to Ed Searles, the republican doesn't sound any. There are issues of the detectives are making a few extra pen- proper demand upon the water com- candidate for stare auditor in Nebraska, nies during the dull commer months by pany, while the minority roundly scored by referring to him as an example of the opposition wanted a creative, aggressions and submitting

VICTIM OR IMPOSTER-WHICH? There is a common adage that the man who travels on a straight read is never If City Engineer Howell were "honcentered in the east and most of the est in his dealings and in his office," he Bee (without Sunday), One Year. 34.00 money expended in the campaign will be in that section. The fight will rage in the United States Naval academy, where a man is taught to consider his word of both Century Farmer, One Year. 1.00 where, for the democrats realize that their cause is hopeless without that has Engineer Howell stood that highest test of honesty? He stood up in the council chamber before an audience of the best citizens of Omaha and upon his honor as a man and an officer denied positively that he had ever approached anyone connected with the water works with any proposition to place Mr. Wiley on the pay roll of that npany or had ever had any conversation with anyone upon that subject. He stood up in the city attorney's office before Heary Clarke and Curties Turner, the committee originally appointed to investigate the charges, and made not only a sweep ing and general denial, but also a specific denial of every allegation in the charge against him. Would an honest man tell a deliberate falsehood, even though he were not under oath?

When confronted by three credible witenses, giving testimony under onth, who each affirmed that Howell had made the proposal to put Wiley on the water works company pay roll and repentedly conversed with them about it, Mr. Howell again made a general denial, but finally admitted, as his attorney puts it, that he had "simply asked for a place for his friend at a paltry figure of \$100 a month." And in his pent up indignation Mr. Ransom rose to the occasion by proclaiming: "If this were corruption, then no man who ever had an office must ever ask anyone to give a mutual friend a position, or else he will be called corrupt."

A legislature of this state once impeached a governor, and one of the articles of impeachment was that he had faisified a report to the legislature. Mr. Howell stands self-convicted of the same offense He has lied publicly on his honor and his oath has been contradicted by three men, one of whom had gone so far as to submit Mr. Ho well's proposal in a letter to his superiors in the water company. In the eyes of his attorney the demand for a paitry \$100 a month for his friend Solon L. Wiley may seem a very trivial offense, but it proves beyond a doubt the insincerity and rank hypcerisy of Mr. Howell as the self-constituted champion of the city's rights, Mr. Howell not merely asked for a sub-

sidy for his friend Wiley, but he represented that by so doing the water works company would remove all obstacles in its way to securing the concessions which he now denounces as a monstrous imposition on the public. This is not all. Mr. Howell has testified that he went all the way to New York to solicit the appointment of general manager from the owners of the engineer would have written that flaming munity to a threatening danger or is he playing a part for other parties who have private interests to subserve?

In his grandstand play before the citizens Engineer Howell vouched upon his honor that he had written every line of that brief and that not a word had been inspired or suggested by anybody. But on the stand before the council committee he was forced to admit that he had called upon the attorney representing the stock lobbers who had wrecked the water works company before its plant was foreclosed and procured from him documents from which he drew his conclusions. Why did mayor into the belief that his cutimates of the value of the water works were made from his own actual measurements and computations, when he must have known, as he afterward testified, that they were mere guesses based upon general informa-

tion? The investigation of the council committee has established conclusively that City Engineer Howell has no regard for his word of honor and no appreciation of the responsibilities of his office. No man of

this character is fit for any public office. In the light of the past it would seem very indiscreet for Mr. Howell now to pose as the foremost champion of water tity of the beverage out of the country, tax reform.

WORK ON THE PANAMA CANAL. It is expected that within the next few weeks important decisions will be made in regard to the construction of the Panama canal. The members of the sensation by charging that the report of commission will shortly have a meeting on the isthmus and the most important question to be considered is whether the new construction shall be effected by In beginning Mr. Rosewater laborers employed directly by the government or shall be intrusted to contractors. With that matter determined, eight or ten months will remain in which fact that the report that he had just read to make other preparations and prob- First Faint Flashes of Popularity ably the work of excavation will not be actively begun before a year from this time, though it may be found practicable

to enter upon it sooner. As to this much will depend upon the solution of the labor problem, which given it a distinct setback. promises to be somewhat troublesome It is thought that when the work is under full headway there will be employment for from 30,000 to 40,000 labor. gealed the supporters of the candidate and ers and where these can be obtained is the perplexing question. The French company got its labor in the West Indies. chiefly from Jamaica, but there appears to be some doubt whether the United States can do this, owing to the restriction placed upon emigration by the government of Jamaica. It has been proposed to import Chinese coolles, but this would meet with a very strong opposiany contract or conquestion that would give tion here. However, the matter is one the city the benefits it was entitled to, which must be speedly disposed of and which must be speedily disposed of and undoubtedly it will be determined by the commission in the most practical way. There must be no avoidable delay in entering upon and prosecuting this vast undertaking.

Everyone concedes that Admiral Schley's feat at Santiago was a model they found the facts true as stated, the of its kind, not equalled by the Japanese naval blockade of Port Arthur, but his friends cannot refrain from expressing first time that his integrity had even been regret that he should have revived the controversy which arose from those operations. Sampson is dead, and the whole dispute was beneath the dignity the service of the city. The motion to ap- of the two admirals. Talking too much point the committee of investigation was has brought disaster on too many men

As a sequence of this episode, an in- An article by Andy Adams, entitled vestigation did take place, resulting in "The Truth About the Cowboy," in the him. The position of Engineer Howell cowboy versatility. "When the office of sive leader and they do not find him.

was at that time summed up editorially county freasurer inspector was created," it declares, "Ed Searles of Ogalalia, an ex-cowboy and thoroughly qualified, was appointed to the position and dursupervision. Honesty became an enlawyer. Engineer Howell was educated forced virtue under Searles' inspection." tor and every person who knows Ed Searles will testify to his honesty.

A statement issued by the Treasury department at Washington says: "American silver plate manufacturers have been in the habit of sending their wares to England to have the "ball not to speak of trenching tents, building mark' of England placed upon them. with a view of deceiving American purchasers into believing the goods to be of English manufacture, such goods being permitted to come back free of duty, because this marking is not considered an improvement." This will be a severe blow for the collector of souvenir spoons at afternoon teas.

Chairman Weber of the populist state committee is developing remarkable political abilities. Having first appointed an executive committee to manage the populist campaign, he now calls the committee together to organize by the selection of a new chalrman. Perhaps Chairman Weber is proceeding on the theory that he will continue to act in that capacity because no one else wants

Democratic National Committeeman Walsh of lown resurrects the silver question in the demogratic party by makng the emphatic statement to Chairman Taggart that Parker cannot be elected without the free silver vote in the west. This must be a rude shock to these democrats who had fulled themselves into a belief that the matter was buried fathoms deep. .

Billy Thompson has come to the rescue of Candidate Berge to tell what a were only elected. But Billy Thompson would be very much surprised if the manifesto precipitated an episode which plant. Had they acceded to all of his re- easy, however, to throw in a few bou-

Hot Air in Action.

Philadelphia Press If all the trust busters would get busy at the same time and pull together what a busting time there would be.

Experience Helps. Chicago Record-Herald. he won't mind it so much now.

> The Best in Sight. Minneapolis Journal.

world, after all.

Try Another Tack. Chicago Chronicle.

disappointing, how would it do for the czar iefeated the Thibetans?

> All Reaches the Spot. San Francisco Call.

Facts and figures demonstrate the intersting condition that the United States produces more beer than does Germany. It is equally interesting that the government reports of American exports fail to show that we send any appreciable quan-Nor do the brewers indicate that any of it is being wasted at home.

Washington Star. While the Delaware & Hudson railway was issuing an order that men over M years old shall not be received into the ompany's employ as workmen, the demcrats were presenting as a candidate for the vice presidency a man 81 years of age. The railway company is evidently not in sympathy with the views expressed by he late Governor Alien of Ohio: "It isn't how long a man has lived that counts; it's what's left of him."

THE PARKER REACTION.

Vanish on Close Acquaintance. Philadelphia Press.

The faithfur ouserver and caronicler must report that Judgo Parkers gold telegram gave a distinct impulse to his candidacy and that his speech of acceptance has The receding wave has been apparent

ever since this last utterance. It has been plain in the whole tone of public discus-The speech disappointed and con inspired his opponents. No close reader of the representative democratic and repub lican papers for the last three days could fail to note this manifest truth.

The speech disappointed the candidate's friends because it sounded no clear note of battle-because it was negative, colorfess and impassive-because it signified no leadrship, no initiative and no constructive power. For the same reason it exhibitated his adversaries. They did not know what might be behind the veil. It was lifted and they discovered that there was nothing to

Judge Parker comes into the field and asks that President Roosevelt shall be turned out and that he shall be elected, He asks that the party behind President Roosevelt shall be overthrown and the party behind him placed in power. In demanding such a change he is bound to give substantial reasons. Yet he presents no grounds which have any weight, and, if his deliverance were accepted as the guide. there would be no serious issues between the candidates or the parties.

So far as he can he stripe the tariff revision issue of any vitality. On the trust question he is just as negative and timorous. He doesn't propose anything and doesn't say a word that his supporters could repeat on the platform or put on a banner. Even on the Philippines he doesn't offer anything different from the course which the administration is following. Absolutely the only thing he suggests or discusses in the nature of an issue is that which is defined as imperialism vs. constitutionalism; but this is so vague, shadawy and intangible that it has no moving force. No wender, then, that there is a distinct

GOSSIP ABOUT THE WAR.

Drift in the Wake of Victor and Vanquished. "One reason why my bountrymen fight

ing his incumbency there was not the so well," said a Japanese quoted by the defalcation of a single penny under his New York Sun, "is that they are not hampered with baggage as the Russians and other soldiers are. The Japanese soldier is a fighting man, pure and simple, Such The people of Nebraska certainly want details as cooking and preparing camp are rigid honesty in the office of state audi- left to servants, and on the march most of the baggage is carried in wagons, where the servants, not the soldiers, place it. There is a great deal of difference between carrying fifty or sixty pounds all day along on a march and then having to turn to and prepare camp, cook supper and clear away. While the soldiers of other armies are doing this my countrymen are resting. They don't even police the camp, fires, hauling fuel, cooking and doing the Let us hear from others. many other things that are necessary to military camp.

The ages of Japanese generals is given by the Japan Weekly Mail as follows: Marquis Yamagata, field marshal, 6

Marquis Oyama, field marshal, 6L Count Nodmi, 63. Count Katsura, premier, 57. Viscount Sakuma, 50. Baron Kuroki, first army, 60, Baron Oku, second army, 58. Baron Yamaguchi, fifth division, 58. Baron Okasawa, emperor's aide de

camp, 60. Baron Nogi, at the front, \$5. Baron Hasegawa, imperial bodyguard, 54. Baron Nishl, second division, 58. Baron Kodama, chief of staff, 52. Prince Fushimi, first division, 46.

Some of the Japanese spies in Corea Manchuria and Siberia commenced their the garden spots of America. work many years ago, entering into i with such thoroughness that they married Chinese women, brought up Chinese families, and went into business as Chinamen, They have thus acquired the standing of solid citizens of blameless reputation, But their reports have gone regularly to Tokio, and the mikado's government has been kept thoroughly posted in everything of St. Louis. relating to the Russians.

Liao Yang is less than one-third as large as Mukden, but it is an important city of about 70,000 inhabitants, with much trade and some flourishing industries. The Chinese wall is solid and thick, and it may cut some figure in the battle which seems good governor he would make if he to be impending at that point, for Liao Yang lies so near the positions which will be held by the Russians, if they make a determined stand south of Mukden, that fusion nominee this year runs as well two great armies may struggle in and as he himself did last time and Thomp- about the stone buildings of the town, not son was beaten by nearly 6,000. It is to speak of its outer wall. In the commercial sense the city is more important than has been contested by the Russians.

Minister Kogoro Takahira, Japan's repre sentative in Washington, is a solidly built little man, with an expressionless face, agreadvely pompadour hair and square, heavy jaw. He first came to this country in 1879 as secretary of the legation and subsequently held numerous important posts at home and in Europe. He speaks The exar has had reason to walk the and understands English perfectly-when loer at night for several months past, so he wishes to do so. Should an embarrassing question be asked, however, he falls personification of business. He rises with The backbone of summer has not been heat, but in that steady, relentless fashion broken yet and the corn crop bids fair to and along lines of such careful organization ripen as it usually does. Pretty good old that he turns out more of the finished product than the average two of his staff.

Grand Duke Cyril of Russia, it is said, attribute his escape from the blowing up Russia's military operations against the of the Petropavlovsk to the miraculous Japanese having proved to be somewhat powers of a charm which was given him just before the disaster. Five years ago a to send forth a "diplomatic" expedition lieutenant of marines named Cube visited like that with which the British have just the church in which are preserved the relics of St. Barbe and was given a silver ring which had touched the relics. He was told never to part with the ring, as it would bring him good luck. When the war broke out the lieutenant was made aidede-camp to Grand Duke Cyril, and on Easter day, wishing to give his chief a present, he could think of nothing better than the ring. The grand duke objected that he ought not to part with his charm, but the lieutenant insisted, and so the grand duke accepted the gift.

That which is especially striking at first sight in a Japanese prison is that there is no difference between the prison and the but of the free peasant, the Japanese declaring that if the prison were slevated to the level of a modern penitentiary it would be too attractive and would increase crime. Upon approaching the prison, in place of country house with a series of outbuildings, the prison itself being completely open, while the wooden bars at the windows have nothing of the forbidding aspect of our iron gratings. The interior of the building is completely open, although formerly at Itchigoi there was a corridor separated from the building by a paper wall, where the guards slent.

The food given the prisoners is in properion to their conduct and industry, the prisoners who do not conduct themselves as they should receiving a cake of rice which must last for seven days, while in the case of the orderly prisoners the same cake lasts for only four days. The prisoners who conduct themselves properly receive also a little horse meat with potato or pea sauce with their meals.

Japan is certainly up to date in the vices as well as the virtues of the west. But it comes as something of a shock to find that the land of the chrysanthemum is suffering from the hearding and advertisement curse. All the most beautiful spots where tourists travel are rendered unsightly by undecipherable signs, and all along the railway lines and at the railway stations ugly hoardings blot out all that is beautiful. Some of the heardings range from ten to thirty feet in

> Money Cost of the War. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The statement from the Japanese government of the cost of the war to date will be received with some shaking of The wonder grows that such tremendous results could have been accomplished at a cost officially placed at \$100 -000,000. The war has lasted half a year, a first-class army and navy have been maintained on a war footing and, with the exception of Port Arthur, Japan now has practically everything for which it went to war. That this could have heen achieved at so small a money cost is not the least of the surprises which Japan has treated the world since it took its place in the family of nations.

Survives the Bayanes of Strikes. Bultimore Herald.

During the meat strike the supply of ash has not failed. This is due partly to the fact that not all had a close connection with meat. As long as the composition of some boarding house hash remains the mystery it is at present, it will require something more than a meat strike to cause a widespread dearth. Most of the "resources" of housekeeping may be represented in hush, but as long as it can broadest character, as the supporters of be made appetizing, cheap and nutri-President Hoosevelt will make plain. But thous there will be no necessity for asking amples for chemical analysis.

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY.

Auburn Post: George Stanley was bitten by a victous dog Monday. A had wound was inflicted across his face on each North Platte Tribune: W. A. Paxton o

Omaha, who was transacting business at his ranch in the valley recently, cut out laboring on Sunday on the ranch in the future.

Bellwood Gazotte: Stacking and threshing are will in full blast on many farms in this neighborhood, and more favorable weather, we believe, couldn't be made. Corn still has the appearance of a bumper Nelson Gazette: Jim Lamb threshed out

fifty acres of wheat the first of the week that yielded him 1,350 bushels, or an average of twenty-seven bushels to the acre. This is the best report we have had this year. Beatrice Sun: Filley is getting to be an

up-to-date town, as we now have some brick sidewalks, which are a big improve ment, and we hope that a few more of the good citizens that are going to put in new walks will follow the example set by J. O. Peters and G. H. Phillips in laying brick walks

Blue Valley Blade: One of the best yields of wheat and oats we have heard of so far was that of Oscar Bernecker, northwest of town. The wheat made twenty-five bushels per acre and the oats thirty-eight. John Knobbs reports his wheat yield at twenty bushels per acre. West of town the yield s from twelve to seventeen bushels.

Hayes County Times: Last Sunday we took a drive out to the northwestern part of the county, going out through one road and returning by another Monday, and the sight of grain in shock and stack, and the corn fields were enough to make any man feel glad that he resided in one of

Auburn Post: Nemaha county assessors ound forty-three acres less land this year than last. The State Board of Equalization thought this was strange and made inquiries which brought out the fact that the Missouri river had been robbing the county. The board was advised to look for the missing land in the neighborhood

Holdrege Citizen: The city council has ordered a large amount of new sidewalk built in the business portion. Nothing adds more to the looks of a city than to have good walks. We hope the good work will be extended into the resident portion also More public improvements have been made in Holdrege the last year than in the pre vious ten years.

Ord Journal: An outfit was in town Monday with a load of patent medicine selling two bottles for the price of one just because they loved us and wanted to relieve us of that "terrible pain in the back." The "head push" was a pretty any other place the possession of which smooth talker and had the desired effect of moving the goods. This is his third trip here, however, and his story is the same as it was the first time. He should get him a new one, or change the old one around.

Valparaiso Visitor: A girl on Sunday evening last, after doing up the tea things for a family that inconsiderately eats on Sunday as well as on week days, went upstairs and put on her prettiest dress. Then she sat on the front porch thirty minutes. Nothing happening, she walked to the front gate and stood there fifteen back on broken English. The man is the minutes. Then she opened the gate and started out to find him. At least that the sun and works without haste, without was the neighbors' decision, for she came walking back with a man two hours later.

EASY MONEY TAKES WINGS.

New York Tribune: Misfortunes never me singly. Mr. Bryan has lost the Bennett legacy along with the silver issue. Chicago Post: Since the Connecticut suunder the Bennett will, William J. Bryan is more convinced that this prosperity talk is humbug.

Cleveland Leader: If Hon, W. J. Bryan can land a United States senatorship from Nebraska, he can afford to bear with equanamity the loss of the Bennett bequest of \$50,000-of which, by this time, he doubtless wishes most devoutly, he had never even heard. Indianapolis News: The supreme court of

errors at New Haven has decided that Mr. Bryan does not get that \$50,000. Taken all around this does not seem to be a very lucky year for Mr. Bryan. But he must remember that in the long run the law of averages is pretty certain to prevail. New York Sun: The decision of the Connecticut supreme court in the celebrated Bennett will case may interfere with Mr. Bryan's plan to contribute liberally to Judge Parker's campaign fund. The promotion of the democratic cause is to that extent affected. Mr. Bryan, however, can high and forbidding walls you see a large continue to assist with tongue and pen. New York World: The supreme court of errors of the Third judicial district of Connecticut has sustained the decision of the probate court of New Haven, which denied to Mr. Bryan the \$50,000 which Philo S. Bennett directed his wife in a letter to pay to the Nebraska leader. Whether Mr. Bryan will appeal still higher remains to be seen, but for the time being the plain pee-pul have received another

PERSONAL NOTES.

rap.

The sultan of Turkey has seventy-one titles and on the parchment containing them are the words, "As many more as may be desired can be added to this num-

It is said that Stephen W. Dorsey, ex-United States senator and at one time noted because of his connection with the star route frauds, has made up his mind to settle in New York. Alexander J. Cassatt finished his education

at Heidelberg university at 30 years of age and joined a surveying party in Georgia. Then he entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad company as a rodman, from which position he worked his way up. King Edward is not so tall as many people imagine, and whenever his majesty is photographed in a group he is invariably

asked to stand on some small eminence,

such as a step, in order that he may compare as well as possible with those about The prospective visit of Prince Henry of Prussia will furnish occasion for several high social events at Newport. He will travel as a private citizen, but the Vander hilts and Goelets will take occasion to return many of the courtesies shown them by

his highness' brother, the kaiser, Wayne McVeagh, formerly attorney ger eral of the United States, has determined to make war upon automobile scorchers n the section of Pennsylvania where he lives. Mr. McVeagh declares that many of those lawbreakers are simply speed ceasy and that they should be vigorously

Champ Clark said that before he began to write his notification speech he counted the words in Speaker Cannon's speech notifying President Roosevelt. speech contained 1,694 words. "I concluded that I would not be as long-winded as Uncle Joe," said Clark, "so I wrote 1.494 words, and, honestly, it was the hardest work I ever did in my life."

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Washington Post: Nebraska democrati are wearing whiskers again. Baltimore American; A careful repercent of Judge Parker's speech of acceptant convinces the thoughtful reader that the

swimmer of Esopus has not lost the knack of saying nothing. Philadelphia Press: Bryan has got the temograts and populists of Nebraska ingether for himself, but not for Parker. He appears to be learning a few things from

the eastern democrats. New York World: There was certain to be trouble if the Nebraska democrats and populists tried to classify themselves. It was a hopeless task to try to differentiate the democrats with incidental popullars from the populists with incidental democ-

racy. Louisville Courier Journal: Let us have an honest campaign. Let Mr. Taggart and Mr. Corfelyou get together, estimate about what each will need to run his shop, and let them execute a joint note for the whole amount, and bring it to us and we will discount it, making an equal division of the proceeds. Then, whichever wine, pay the note. See?

New York Tribune: How these great femocratic statesmen love one another. Here is ex-Governor Hogg of Texas making this candid comment on ex-Judge Parker's speech of acceptance: "In dietion it is elegant, in promise it is faint, in material discussion it is a trimmer. Upon the whole, it is very good for a New York democrat.'

Chicago Chronicle: Democratic National Committeeman Walsh of Iowa has read the riot act to Chairman Taggart on the subject of the free eliver vote. He says Parker cannot be elected without it, and he wants a headquarters established in the west to conserve this vote. Mr. Walsh thinks it would be good policy for Judge Parker even to offend the democratic newspapers that are pouring hot shot into Bryan and the free silver democrats. Mr. Waish's mistake lies in supposing that Judge Parker can be elected either with or without the silver vote, but his appeal to Chairman Taggart is another Illustration of the fact that the party is rent asunder on an issue which it insists is not an issue at all.

SUNNY GEMS.

"Supposing your apology is not satisfactory," said the grand vizier.
"Send 'em another," answered the sultan of Turkey. "We have all kinds constantly in stock and it's no trouble to show goods."—Washington Star.

"I haven't seen our friend Pokeley lately, How is he?" said Mokeley.
"O!" replied Jokeley, "he seems deter-mined to shorten his days."
"What! Why he was the mildest, slow-"Yes, but he goes to bed at 10 o'clock every night and sleep till 8."—Philadel-phia Press.

Miss Ann Teck-He's always making Miss Pepprey—Oh! you mustn't mind his Miss Ann Teek-But they're not at all appropriate.

Miss Pepprey-Why not? They're all old.
-Philadelphia Press.

The inebriate had been flagged by the firm bartender. "Huh!" he exclaimed as he moved toward the door. "You ain't such a much, anyhow. I don't see no hishops dedicatin' this here joint."—Philadelphia

"Ah, Miss Huggins, that's a very pretty waist you have on. But won't it soil casily?" "Oh, you needn't mind that."—Cleveland Van Tart-I don't think much of leap

Le Whey-What's the matter? Van Tart-The girls propose to Van Tart-The girls propose to you, but expect you to buy the ring.-Town Topics. The United States warship was at suchor off the sultan's domains.

In the still watches of the night, the notes of a song drifted over the water from the shore.

"What are they singing? asked the captain." oreme court decided he cannot get \$50,000 tain.

The officer on watch listened. Presently "Promissory hotes, sir."—Cleveland

GOOD ENOUGH, 981

Chicago Chronicle. Judge Parker is a gentleman, Gi that thar is no doubt; He's made a record on th' bench That he kin brag about, But what he'd do if president il don't exactly see, in' I'm goin' to vote fur Roosevelt, He's good enough fur me.

Judge Parker is a democrat;
They say his hands are clean.
But people that he's trainin' with
Are most almighty mean,
An' if, as Shakespeare sex, a man
Is like his company,
Why, I'm goin' to vote fur Roosevelt,
He's good enough fur me.

Judge Parker has the backin' of A lot of fust-class men. An' maybe very decent, but I notice, now and then, Such men as Belmont hangin' 'round; With that I can't agree, An' so I'll vote fur Roosevelt, He's good enough fur me. Judge Parker seems to be all right,

Judge Parker seems to be all right.
An' Cleveland sez he is,
But after he has won th' prize,
I sez, sez I, gee whiz,
He might jes send a telegram,
An' then whar would we be?
An' so, I'll yote fur Roosevelt,
He's good enough fur me. Judge Parker may be safe an' sane, Since he's come out fur gold, But it is very lately that
He left the Bryan fold,
An' when election day is passed
He might change back, you see
An' so I'll vote fur Hoesevelt,
He's good enough fur me.

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