Bee, August 18, 1998.

Friday Specials in Women's Underwear

All the broken lines in Women's Summer Underwear have been gathered together and priced for quick selling on Friday. There are vests, pants and union suits-all perfect goods and fine values-Half price will be the moving power.

Women's Union Suits

Low neck, no sleeves, umbrella or tight

50e Union Suits Friday Ec. \$1.00 Union Suits Friday 50c. \$1.50 Union Suits Friday 75c.

65c Extra large size Union Suits Fri-\$1.00 Extra large size Union Suits, Fri-

\$1.25 Extra large size Union Suits, Fri-

day, 63c.

Children's Underwear Children's Gause Vests and Pants, umbrella and tight knee; also a line of boys' knee length drawers-sold from

Here is an opportunity for those who He to Mc-Friday, half price. need extra large sizes.

Women's Vests

Low neck, no sleeves, or low neck, short sleeve vests. Me Vents, Friday, 12%o. 50c Vests Friday 25c. \$1.00 Vests, Friday, 50c.

Women's Pants Gause Pants in umbrells or tight knee.

\$1.00 Pants, extra large sizes, 50c.

Mc Pants, Friday, 124c. \$1.00 Pants, Friday, 50c. 25c Pants, extra lurge sizes, 18c. 65c Pants, extra large sizes, 33c.

During July and August we close Saturdays at 1 O'clock.

Thompson. Belden & Co

W. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Sty.

destroyer Ryeshitelni, captured in the harbor af Che Foo August 12. Japa After Ships.

SHANGHAL, Aug. 18.-M. Odagira, the Japanese consul general, has notified the Taotal of Shanghal that a Japanese fleet is coming in to seize the Russian cruiser Askeld and the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Grosovoi. The chief engineer of the customs department reports that the Russian vessels are not seaworthy.

The repairs being made by the Russians on the Grozovol will be completed in about ten days. It is uncertain when the repairs to the Askold will be finished.

There is no uneasiness here, although the situation is thought to be acute. The foreign consuls are determined to preserve the

neutrality of the port. Upon the recommendation of the chief of the customs the Taotal of Shanghai will allow the Russian cruiser Askold and the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Grozovol to remain in port until August 23, when one day's notice to leave or disarm will be given them. The arrival of Chinese menof-war is expected

Russian Ships Dismantled. TSINGTAU, Aug. 18.-2 p. m.-All the ammunition of the Russian battleship. Czarevitch and three torpedo boat destroyers has been removed and stored in a Ger man magazine. The work of dismantling the guns of the Russian vessels has been completed. The terms of parole imposed upon the Russians necessitate their remaining here until the end of the war. The officers of the Russian warships who are able to be about are being royally entertained by the Germans here.

Survivors of the Rurik. TOKIO, Aug. 18 .- (Noon.)-The following is a revised list of the survivors of the wounded: sixty-seven noncommissioned officers, sixfeen of whom were wounded; 525

sailers, 150 of whom were wounded. The total number of men rescued is 612. Giliak Struck by Shell. 3 p. m.-A report has been received here from Admiral Togo saying that the gun-

boats Maya and Amagi, which were on guard duty in the neighborhood of Shampoingtao, on August 11 discovered the Russian gunboat Glisk and another gunboat anese land forces. The Japanese vessels attacked the enemy and a shell from the Amegi hit the Gillak. The latter retreated and one son. hastily to Port Arthur.

Captain Mathucka that sank the Russian Death was caused by heart disease. cruiser Pallada on the night of August 10. Captain Mathucks reports that he apat a distance of 400 yards fired a torpedo, which he saw hit the cruiser and explode. D. C., will officiate.

No Ultimatum for China. PEKING, Aug. 18 -(Noon.)-The Chinese authorities here stendfastly refuse to talk concerning the situation. The rumor that Japan has sent an ultimatum to China regarding the Russian ship at Shanghai is strenuously denied at the Japanese legation here, where it is said this matter will be settled amicably, so far as China and Japan are concerned, although no conclusion has yet been reached. The members of the Poreign board are conferring constantly with the ministers here of Russia. Japan, France and Germany.

Matter Officially Reported. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Japanes legation has received the following cablegram from the Foreign office at Tokio: "The commander of the Japanese forces besieging Port Arthur reports that on the 16th he sent to the enemy's outposts an officer under a flag of truce bearing a communication embodying the wishes of noncombatants and a letter demanding the surrender of Port Arthur. These documents were handed to the chief, of staff of the garrison. On the 17th the enemy sent an officer under a flag of truce with a reply, refusing both proposals."

DEATH RECORD.

Ira B. Wood. DILLER, Neb., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-Ira B. Wood, a veteran of the civil war and an old resident of this community, died Bunday morning of heart failure, aged 70 years Il months 15 days, and was buried in Prairie Home cemetery today. Nickalook post, Grand Army of the Republic had charge of the funeral.

(Continued from First Page.)

Andersonville prison board were filled by the election of Past National President Mrs. Sarah D. Winans of Troy, O., for the long term and Mrs. Annie P. Cleary of Rochester, N. Y., for the short term. Mrs. Emms Starkhampton of Michigan installed the officers chosen, after which the convention adjourned to meet next

year in Denver. The last of the great official celebration n connection with the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was held tonight, when 10,000 persons attended the campfire of the Woman's Relief corps in Mechanic's building.

The program included military and musical numbers, with brief addresses by persons prominent in civil and military life.

Electrical Parade at Night,

Mrs. Mary L, Gilman presided and other speakers were: Governor Bates, Mayor Collins. Commander-in-Chief Blackmar, Miss Clara Barton, Mrs. Annie D. Warner, department president; General John C. Black, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; Mrs. Sarah D. Winans, past president of the Women's Relief corps, and Lucius Field, department commander of the Massachusetts Grand Army of the Republic.

Among the attractions arranged in honor of the members of the Grand Army, the electrical parade tonight was the most spectacular. This parade was called by the general title, "The progress of the nation," and consisted of sixteen illuminated floats representing epochs memo rable in the history of the country, and

WIFE OF CHIEF JUSTICE DIES

Mrs. Mary E. Puller Passes Away Suddenly of Heart Disease at Summer Home.

SORRENTO, Me., Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Mary E. Fuller, wife of Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court, died suddenly here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fuller was the daughter of W. F. and near Shensen engaged in shelling the Jap- Jane Brown Coolbaugh and was born in over to the detective and after a few quessurvived by her husband, seven daughters The death of Mrs. Fuller occurred while

It probably was the fifth torpedo boat she was sitting on the plazza of her sumdestroyer flotills under the command of mer cottage, "Mainestay," at Sorrento. Arrangements were made for a funeral service this afternoon at the Sorrento prouched a cruiser of the Pallada type and chapel. Right Rev. A. MacKay-Smith, He said he was a strike breaker at the bishop condjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, formerly of Washington,

DECISION FOR MRS. INGERSOLL

Another Step in an Action to Becover Money Due for Legal Services.

BOSTON, Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Ingersoll, widow of the late Robert G. Ingersoll of New York, has been given a favorable decision in a suit to recover a large amount of money for services given by her husband as attorney in the settlement of the estate of Andrew J. Davis, a wealthy copper mineowner of Montana. Judge Putnam of the United States circuit court here today ordered continued, in a modified form, an injunction restraining a distribution of a thirds of the usual force, and that more part of the estate. The decision ties up men can be secured as needed. part of the estate. The decision ties up \$500,000 of funds pending a disposition of Mrs. Ingersoll's suit. The action was instituted last year against J. A. Coram of the emperor of Japan for the relief of the Lowell, J. H. Nason and others engaged that today one or two more will be put in settling the Davis estate.

Soldiers Start Rough House. STURGIS, S. D., Aug. 18.—(Special Telegram.)-About fifteen soldiers of the Sixth cavalry. Fort Meade, said to be of F troop, got into a mixup here last night with some of the citizens. It seems they came up for the purpose of causing trouble. Nine of the soldiers are now under arrest and will probably be arraigned tomorrow.

Benn of Chichester. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Very Rev. J. J. Hannah, dean of Chichester, was a passenger on the steamer Aurania, which arrived today from Liverpool and Queenstown. The Aurania also brought a large delegation of the members of the Estvation Army who remained in Europe after the international gathering in London several weeks ago.

CLEARING-UP SALE BOYS' & CHILDREN'S SUITS

The close of a big season in Boys' Suit Solling finds 433 Spring Weight Sults left-these we will close out like this

177 of those suits, fine values | 258 Suits were among the best this spring's offerings at \$6.00, \$7.80, \$8.30, all on two tables, atat \$4.00. \$4.50 and \$5 295

Photosi Photosi Photosi Friday we give free with purchases of \$2.00 or more an order for one Platine Photograph of yourself-value \$1.00.



1818 Baugins Street, Chang Mol.

Three Arrested for Alleged Murder, Bur-

ALL NEGROES, AND TWO FROM THE SOUTH

glary and Oriminal Assault.

Sheriff from Mississippi Comes for His Vietims and Has No Difficulty in Getting Them at Packing House.

"Strike breaking may not be an enviable occupation, but it beats the fats that awalts the crimes of criminal assault murder and burgiary," observed one of the detectives that mestated in the arrest of three imported packing house employer at South Omaha. Walter Williams, a negro, of Water Val-

eged assault of a little negro girl. John Tullerlove, another negro from the same place, has been arrested for alleged burglary.

ey, Miss., has been arrested for the al-

Jack Johnson, also a negro, of Los Angeles, has been arrested for the alleged

murder of another negro. After having been chased for miles through a awamp near Oxford, Lafayette county, Miss., by Sheriff G. W. Price of Yalohasha county, Walter Williams, colored, made his way to Memphis, where he joined a company of strike breakers destined for South Omaha, where Williams was this morning arrested at the Cudahy packing plant by Detectives Maloney and Drummey. Williams is charged at the city iail with being a fugitive from justice. Captain Price, sheriff of Yalohasha county who was deputized by Sheriff J. W. Welch of Lafayette county to come to Omaha for Williams, is in the city and stopping at the Millard.

Sheriff Tella of the Crime. Speaking of the crime with which Wil-

iams is charged Sheriff Price said: "August 4 Williams and a companie amed Will Craig drove in a buggy from their homes in Water Valley, Yalohasha county to a picnic held in Lafayette county. While at the picule Williams and Craig criminally assaulted a 14-year-old colored girl named Doola Mosely. During the assault the girl made quite a fight, in which she severely bit one of Williams' fingers. Williams and Craig escaped for the time being, but I soon got on the trail of the former and chased him for miles through a swamp, firing four shots at him, but without effect. From a letter sent from South Omaha by Williams to relatives learned that he had gone to Memphis to join a company of strike breakers destined for South Omaha. Knowing Williams personally, I was deputized by Sheriff J. W. Welch of Lafayette county, where the rime was committed, to go to South Omaha after the man.

"In the letter from Williams by which traced his movements he said whisky had caused his trouble and advised his friends to abstain from intoxicants. In company with Detectives Drummy and Maloney I went this morning to the Cudahy Packing plant and succeeded in locating Williams. At the same time I found John Pullerlove, a 19-year-old negro of Water Valley, wanted on the charge of burglary. During the recent fire in an orphanage there he ransacked the house occupied by those in charge of the orphanage."

Williams Recalls Chase. "Williams said he remembered the chase I gave him through the swamp and intimated that he could hear the shots ringnot anticipate any legal trouble in return-

Williams is 22 years of age, while Craig is but 19. Sheriff Price was accompanied to the Cudahy plant by Detectives Maloney and Drummey Detective Drummey stationed himself on a stool in the office and when Williams walked in and asked if there was any madi for "Walter Williams" Mr. Drummey said there was and asked the man to one over to the deak. Williams walked Burlington, Ia., August 19, 1845. She is tions the colored man grew weak in the knees and almost blanched, notwithstanding his color. Then Sheriff Price approached

Williams and asked him if he remembered

the chase through the swamp. Williams said he did. Detectives Heitfeld and Donohoe arrested colored man giving the name of Jack Johnson and the address of Los Angeles. Cudahy plant. Johnson was arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Andrew Hanson, colored, who was fatally stabbed last week by a companion named Isaacs. Johnson is thought to be the man who gave Isaacs the knife with which the deed was committed. When searched a large old-fashioned Colt's pattern revolver about a yard long was found on him Johnson is being held as a sus-

picious character pending further investi-New Men Coming In. Business at the packing houses closed Thursday night with no perceptible change in the situation, other than that additional men had arrived during the day and had taken the places of a number of colored men who were discharged. Managers of the packing plants now declare that they are operating with about two-

When the dummy train started it consisted of only five conches. Yesterday two coaches were added and it is expected on the train. The packers appear to be well pleased with the dummy system. Q street is deserted morning and evening in omparison to what it was when packing house employes were compelled to use the street cars. This condition of affairs hard work for the officers.

Suspected of an Assault. Albert Ferran was taken into custody ast evening by Chief Briggs and is being held on an assault and battery charge, It is asserted that Ferran is the man who was connected with the assault made on a ouple of negro strike breakers at Thirteenth and Missouri avenue a few days

At labor headquarters the statement is made that so far no desertions have occurred and that all strikers are accounted for. Police officers declare that within the damage to the mil upon to escort a number of former em ployes into the packing houses.

"We are not making any effort," said General Manager Howe of Armour's, "to induce any of our old men to return to This plant is in such shape now that we have stopped the shipment in of more men at present."

All of the packers are getting rid of southern negroes as rapidly as possible. as the statement is made that they are not worth the wages paid. As far as the negroes are concerned, many appear giad after which a wedding dinner was served of the opportunity of getting away from The groom is a prominent young eduthe packing plants and getting started cater and at precent is principal of the toward the south.

there has been a good deal of sickness the sickness which exists at the plants.

Strikers Held for Trial. Bob and Tom Sullivan, two strikers, who were included in the blanket warrant to-

ared by Courty Judge Vinsonhaler Tues day, charging riot, were arrested yesterday afternoon. They walved examination and were held for trial under bonds of \$400 each. Sheriff Power is still hunting for eighteen more men who were embraced in the warrant.

SHERIFF LAYS IT ALL TO WOMAN

Senial Officer in Strikers' Hearing Blames Females for Trouble. The hearing of the seventeen men arrested by Sheriff Power and his deputies at South Omaha last Saturday on a charge of rioting and realsting the offieers of the law was begin yesterday before County Judge Vinsonbeler.

An effort to have the cases continued

vas made by H. B. Fleharty, attorney for the prisoners, but this was successfully resisted by Frank H. Gaines, who made the complaint and who is prosecuting the lefendants for the packing house proorletors.

The counsel for the strikers then asked to have the cases heard separately. Judge Vinsonhaler consented to this and the first batch to be examined were T. Brennan, Chris Swartz, Tom Kennedy and Joe Frederickson. They were arrested together and Lawyer Fleharty consented to have the examination of them made at the same time. Sheriff Power was the first witness called

for the prosecution, and he related the acts that led up to the arrests. "A woman caused all the trouble," re marked the sheriff. "The men employed at the Cudahy plant were going home from

"Everything was quiet and peaceable when some female yelled, 'Kill the scabs. other women took it up. Then the men gined in, and the rumpus started. "Stephen Vall came to me and said the

deputies were causing the trouble, but it was the strikers and their women folk who were doing so." Policeman P. S. Shields, Charles Thicde and Tom Van of South Omaha corrob-

orated Sheriff Power, and said that all of the men arrested were in the alleged riotus assemblage. Although Officer Thiede is not as capaious as the average patrolman, he de

clared that he was hit in the abdomen with a brick by a strike sympathizer. Similar testimony was given by Deputy Sheriff Mathew S. Miller and John Stewart. "The sheriff talked to them fellers like father," declared Stewart; "in fact, bet-

ter than a father, for a father would have krocked their heads off with a club. 'Instead of obeying them and disbursing as they should, they abused him and

wanted to lynch him." Stewart who is immense of girth and whose avoirdupois is considerably augmented by an accumulation of dirt on his hands, was especially vindictive against young Kennedy because the latter had asked Sheriff Power to dismiss him. "How many arrests did you make last Saturday?" asked the attorney for the

"Three," responded Stewart, "but the strikers took them away; all away from At the conclusion of Deputy Sheriff Stew-

ert's testimony, Defendant Callahan took the stand. He declared he was not in the neighborhood of the alleged riot at the time it is said to have occurred. Joe Frederickson declared he was clubbed and arrested without provocation by depu-

The other defendants denied being im plicated in the alleged riot.

At the conclusion of the testimony Judge hearing next. He also was held for trial

with bail at \$400. The other twelve man arrested last Saturday had their cases continued until next Monday morning.

DID MEN KNOW OF INJUNCTION! BATTLE FOUGHT NEAR ZEIGLER Only Point to Decide in Contempt Effort to Land Strike Breakers at Case, Says Court.

The hearing in the cases of John Homley only witnesses summoned during the after- strikers which occurred today half a mile oon were a newsboy and Mrs. Hattle south of Christopher. Collins. The former testified to the dis-tribution of papers in the vicinity of the special carrying twenty-six miners and nine Dan Dady.

n order that no mistake may be made as to what the judgment means."

The case of Peter Hansen, striker; cited o show cause why he should not be com mitted for contempt, is set for this morn ing at 10 o'clock. The cases of Oscar Reed and W. Chandler, strikers, for whom arachments have been issued, will be heard after the Hansen hearing. The indications are that the hearing of the Hansen can will take all day today.

The cases of Stephen Vail and 172 others will be heard as soon as they can be reached.

FIRE RECORD.

Elevator at Albion. ALBION, Neb., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-The large grain elevator owned and operated by the Albion Milling company burned at suits Sheriff Power and the police, as an early hour this morning, with about the handling of crowds twice a day was 4,000 bushels of wheat which it contained. The fire was discovered about 3:30, and by the time assistance arrived the elevator was beyond saving. The heat was intense and the mill, which stood but a few feet from the burning building, seemed doomed to go also, and it was only by reason of the magnificent work of the fire company that it was saved. The flying embers set fire wice to the Northwestern water tank, and the roof of the Nye, Schneider & Fowler tumber shed was afire several times, but these were extinguished without loss. The levetor and contents are a total loss, and the damage to the mill will amount to

HYMENEAL.

Smoyer-Henry. TECUMBEH, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-Mr. Jeme S. Smoyer of Syracuse and Miss Nettle Henry, daughter of Judge D. P. Henry of this city, were married at the home of the bride at noon yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Kemper of Lincoln in the presence of small company of relatives and friends, toward the south.

Physicians who have been called to the and the bride are graduates of the State packing houses since the strike say that university. Mr. Smoyer but recently returned from the Philippine Islands. The among the southern pegroes. The change bride is a popular young woman of this in food is the principal reason given for city. She, too, is a teacher and has taught at Genova for the last three years, Mr. and Mrs. Smoyer have gune to Lafayette, their future home.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

other importation of laborers.

Englishman Fires Wildly and Creates Panic at Chicago Stock Yards.

HARVARD STUDENTS GET INFO TROUBLE

Start on Tour of Investigation and Secure a Beating from Pickets After Escaping from a

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-Fire in the northeast corner of the stock yards today gave rise to exciting rumors that incendiaries wers at work. Sparks, presumably from a passing locomotive, set fire to a pile of baled hay. The blaze was quickly extingulahed. George R. Balley, an Engishman who was employed by packers agents at Ellis island, as soon as he had landed from his native land, lost his presence of mind when his train drew into the stock yards today. A menacing looking crowd had gathered along the tracks. Balley, getting out his revolver, begun shooting. He fired five shots and was reloading his weapon when a policeman arrested him. No person was hit by Bailey's bullets.

A new source of trouble developed in the strike situation today when the grease wagon teamsters voted to handle nothing for meat dealers who are on the "unfair list. The teamsters will not haul any refuse except for dealers who patronize the independent packers only.

Harvard Students Beaten. Because they wanted to study the strike ituation, two Harvard students, William Pastor and Blaine Evans, ran into serious rouble today at Twenty-eighth street and Ashland avenue and were nearly killed. They were carrying small packages that looked like luncheon boxes and therefore were mistaken for strike breakers. A mob gathered and the students tried to board a

"Hurry on there," cried members of the rowd, and at full speed the car went forward. In front of it was a garbage wagon the driver of which, David Note, supposed the car would stop and made no effort to get off the track. His wagon was struck and upset and he was thrown to the street with such violence that his right arm was

The students, in the excitement, escaped but were overtaken and beaten by strike pickets, to whom they explained their pur pose. They said they did not enjoy their rough experience, but were not willing to be deterred thereby from prosecuting their investigation.

Relief for Strikers. President Donnelly has had a conference with the executive board of the "League of Business Men," which was formed to

alse funds for the strikers. A committee was appointed to extend the movement to all parts of the city instead of confining it to the stock yards district The league has raised the race issue, taking the ground that if the packers win the strike all the white residents will be driven from the stock yards region, and that the place will become a negro settlement with a population of at least 70,000 men, women and children.

Excludes Union Men. A police order forbidding access to the stock yards to any person wearing a unlor Vinsonhaler discharged Callahan and held button went into effect today. Hitherto the other three prisoners for trial in the hundreds of persons have surged in and oriminal court. The bonds were fixed at out of Exchange avenue without question, Russian cruiser Rurik, which was sunk borne upon the truck of electric cars, ing in his ears yet is take the private thoroughfure and a parallel prisoners back as soon as possible and do Charles Russelly specifier, had his prisoners back as soon as possible and do Charles Russelly specifier trial yards, are the only means of reaching the district a mile to the west without going north to Thirty-ninth street or south to Forty-seventh to find a public street.

Mine Resisted by Strikers. ZEIGLER, Ill., Aug. 18.-Two wounded and Dan Dady, cited to show cause why guards lying in the hospital here-one shot they should not be committed for con- in the neck, with both wrist and hand empt of the injunction order of the United torn by buckshot; the other, hit in the side States circuit court, was concluded before by a mixed load from a shotgun-sum up Judge Munger yesterday afternoon. The the casualties in the second battle with the

Collins boarding house containing a pub- guards was awaited by the strikers conshed copy of the injunction. Mrs. Col- cealed in a corn field behind logs and ins testified as to the good character of stumps, just south of the switch on the Zeigler branch. Fire was opened on the The argument for the defense was approaching special in a scattering volley opened by Attorney Ed P. Smith, for the and continued for about five minutes in a lefendants, and Attorneys Frank H. Gaines | desultory way. Especial effort seemed to and General Cowin closed for the prose- be made to hit the engineer, as many shots field missed him only a few inches. Bullets Judge Munger said: "I do not think the plowed into the hardwood covering of the wo men committed the act of contempt coach and caboose at all angles, showing with the deliberate intention to violate the a heavy fire on the approaching and reorder of the court. The question is, did tirement of the train. Shots were plainly they know of this order? I will submit heard in Zeigler. The train men returned my judgment at the earliest practicable under escort of United States deputies and noment in writing after reading the record. Zeigler guards, which escort will remain rose under the kisses of the summer sun.

with the train until it returns with an

Lender Indicted for Extortion. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-The grand jury eday handed down an indictment for extortion against Phillip Weinselmer, the leader of the strike of the Building Trades alliance. Weinseimer is charged with extorting \$3,700 from George Besig, a plumber.

WATSON AND TIBBLES TOLD

(Continued from First Page.)

netallism. All of the literature of eight ears is to be destroyed. Did they know what they were talking bout during those eight years, or were hey simply deceiving the American peo-

Piece of Effrontery.

It seems to me to be the most amasing piece of effrontery for the democratic party to go before the American people and proclaim that for eight years they have been wrong and the republicans have been right, and at the same time demand that the crowd which has been wrong shall be put in the places of these who have been right. It would indeed be a miracle if any such thing would happen, and, so far as I am concerned, I do not believe it will happen.

Why is I say so? Because I believe that if the gold standard be right, as both of the old parties now say it is, the people of the country will give the credit and the support to the men who were brave enough to prefer its way, fight its battle and win in its triumph.

But we are told the democrats have taken a brave stand on the tariff question. It has declared, that profection is robbery, Even those who claim that the words meah "a tariff for revenue only" will find cold comfort in the letter of their candidate who declares that while he would be glad to see a revision of the tariff, he knows that he cannot bring it to pass.

Let us see what else the national democratic party presents as an issue. In their platform they declare that turther legislation is needed against the trust. But their candidate in his speech of acceptance says that we have as much law as we need. For all practical purposes, therefore, the attitude of the national republican party.

But we are told that on the question of the same as that of the national republican party.

the same as that of the national republican party.

But we are told that on the question of imperialism there is a diference, vital and far reaching, between the republicans and democrats. What is it? We have seen that Judge Parker is in favor of granting local self-government to the Philippine islands when they become prepared for it. When will they become prepared for it? Will it be four years? Forty years? Four hundred years? No mertal can tell what the judge means. But he certainly does not express the intention to do anything whatever about it during his term, if he should be elected.

Record on Labor. Where does the national democratic party

Where does the national democratic party stand on the labor question? Can anybody tell?

We know what its record is. We have not forgetten how at the call of the Pullman Palace Car company a democratic president invaded a sovereign state with federal troops in spite of the protest of its democratic governor—John P. Altgeld—a better, abler, braver man than ever Grover Cleveland was. We all remember how the strike of the workmen whose wages had been cut was broken by the mail bag farce and the prostitution of the power of the United States army to the service of a greedy and heartless corporation. The democratic doctrine of state rights was trampled under foot; and, urged on by Olney, the railroad lawyer, Grover Cleveland, exercised a power which Daniel Webster, advising Andrew Jackson, believed could only be exercised by authority of a special act of congress.

They tell us that Judge Parker is a man of a judicial temperament—and yet in his speech of acceptance he prejudges the laborers of Colorado, gasumes as proven the unestablished accusation that union men resorted to dynamite and thus demonstrates that, if sleeted president, he will go into office with his mind made up against the laborers upon one of the most serious and doubtful problems of the day. Upon the one sided statement of their bitterest enemies the democratic nomines for the presidency prejudges the case of the laborers and gravely declares that to their use of dynamite must be traced the horrible condition of Colorado.

So much for the democratic platform and for the nomines who stands upon it. Again't ask, what is the issue between Parker and Rossivett. The Hon. Henry G. Davis came up to New York soon after his surprising nomination for the vice presidency and in the first gush of his exultation told the truth. He declared that the platforms of the two old parties "were almost identical" and that the issues were narrowed down to a choice of persons.

Simply Hunt for Office.

Simply Hunt for Office.

Simply Hunt for Office.

The two platforms almost identical? Certainly they are. Boiled down to its real essence, sifted to its real meaning, the democratic campaign of 1904 is a mere unscrupulous hunt for office.

Stealing the platform of the people's party in 1886; stealing that of the republicans in 1904—how can the democracy now pretend to be a party based upon convictions? I campat see in the management of the national party anything on earth except an effort to find which is the best balt to put on the hook.

I speak tonight for the populists—a people who have been ridiculed, misrepresented, villified in every way known to political warfare. Tonight I shall de what I can to make you understand us better.

The men whose cause I would plead before the bar of American public opinion are chiefly those who toll in the hundred different fields of industry and who have never litted their voices to ask anything of this government except just laws and honest administration. They are the men of the mine, the mill, the shop and the nest administration. They are the men-the mine, the mill, the shop and the

field.
You will find them in the shop where the anvil rings, in the mill where the spindle hums. You will find them in the wheat fields of the west, where, as far as the eye may reach, rins the yellow harvest in waves of gold. You will find them on the farms in the south—the dear old south—where the cotton blossoms, white and bediamonded with the morning dewdrops, highest and becomes as crimson as the

from the bench to the senate of the Gnited States and from the senate to the railroad commissions, whether state or national. The greatest support which the trust system of America has this day is in the reallroads. It is only by discrimination, secret rebates, special help and favors that Rockefeller or any other great organizer of the trusts could make his way to the gigantic power which he has estab-the shoulders of those who are most able to bear if.

Declaring itself in favor of a graduated income tax, the people's party supplements that by saying that there should be no tariff tax upon the necessaries of life which the poor must have in order to live.

This country today is in the utmost peril from the money question. In value do the democrats waive it, it cannot be waived. The Cleveland ruling by which coin was held to mean gold, and by which paper notes were used to get bonds from the government is still in force and the endless chain only needs another Cleveland at the windlass. And when we see standing around Judge Parker the same old Cleveland crowd—Olney, Gorman, Belmont, Carlisie—the gravity of the situation deepens as we study the faces of that notable collection of patriots. The discoveries of new methods in treating gold ores, she opening of vast deposits of precious metal in so many different parts of the world listartated and vindicated the people's party's contentien on the subject of the currency rather than discredited it. But I beg to call your attention to the fact that no man can tell when this vast increase in our currency will be discontinued. And I warn you now that when that day arrives, contraction and the frightful results which have always flowed from contraction will be upon you. And in the storm that sweeps over the land, as it surely will do, there will again be heard the cry of the suffering man, the suffering woman and the suffering do the suffering child.

To restore the liberthes of the people, the rule of the people, the equality of all men before the law, is our purpose. We believe that manhood should count for more than money; that character should outweigh the dollar. Whether they work with brawn or brain, it is the worker who should be monarch of the vortice in their resistings majesty and drive the usurpers from the phaces they have seized. Some day, some day, topolities majesty and drive the usurpers from the places they have seized. Some day, some day topolities i

No. I am to speak for these men and proud to proclaim their orsed.

What is it? We say that the great American public should own its public roads. It is simply a question as to whether the government shall run the railroads or submit forever to the disgrace for the situation in which the railroads run the government. They can tax the life out of one oily to build up another, out of one business to build up another. By secret rebates and discriminations they can destroy any citizen, any business, any city, any state. Their corrupting influence is felt and seen all the way upward from the town council to the judge on the benet, from the bench to the senate of the Inited



A prominent club woman, Mrs. Danforth, of St. Joseph, Mich., tells how she was carel of falling of the womb and its accompanying pains and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Life looks dark indeed when a woman feels that her strength is fading away and she has no hopes of ever being restored. Such was my feeling a few months ago when I was advised that my poor health was caused by prolapsus or falling of the womb. The words sounded like a knell to me, I felt that my sun had set; but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound came to me as an elixir of life; it restored the lost forces and built me up until my good health returned to me. For four mouths I took the medicine daily, and each dose added health and strength. I am so thankful for the help I obtained through its use."— MRS. FLORENCE DANFORTH, 1007 Miles Ave., St. Joseph. Mich. — - \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proxing genulaness cannot be produced.

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