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M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. Nebraska farmers who have been praying for rain have had their prayers granted.

Governor Mickey's Labor day proclamation has been duly issued and filed away in the state archives.

Reform is making great strides in our neighboring state. The lockstep has regarding Colombia it was fully justified been abolished in the Iowa penitentiary.

thair partners have been notified and forewarned, but when the secession had the campaign dance will presently be- taken place this government had the gin;

Tom Watson has had his say at Cooper Union with Tibbles playing the spectacular part in the populist demonstra-

- H. B. Howell has not yet explained a 14 mills city tax was impose

From the way Candidate Davis clings to his bar'l it would seem that he would be admirably suited for secretary of the

The fighting powers of such stalwarts as Vardaman of Mississippi and Tillman of South Carolina will be severely taxed before the battle of 1904 is half

The campaign of 1904 is very monotonous, not only because there is no paramount issue, but mainly because the election of Roosevelt is already a foregene conclusion.

General Stoessel's explosive response to the Japanese ultimatum recalls Victor Hugo's version of General Cambronne's response when asked to surrender the imperial guard.

Auditor Weston will be entitled to the thanks of Nebraska tax-payers if he suc- the subject, as the conclusion of the Brooklyn navy yard should be christceeds in knocking out the wolf bounty claims and puts a stop to that profitable for commercial developments in the far ton will be able to get from under that industry - raising coyotes for their east. The San Francisco Chronicle re- waterspout by pleading an alibi. He

CERTIFICATE.

age and since then has used no other. WEARY WILLIE "POP."

fall'a registration and republicans who sert leadership will increase very rapwere disabled last fall or who have idly for a while, yet it is inevitable that moved into the city since last fall should in the near future the far east will be avail themselves of the opportunity to emancipated from dependence upon the obstruction is not likely to become obsecure the necessary transfer or cer- western world for manufactured artitificate from the city clerk within the cles. next three days in order that they may It is not to be doubted that if Japan

men, and the republicas members of the commercial supremacy. at headquarters

THE CONSTITUTION AS AN ISSUE. ntroduce the constitution into the campaign, alleging that that great instrument has not been respected by the republican party and that President Roose velt especially has offended against its In New York City prominent democratic lawyers have organized a Parker constitutional club and it is the understood intention to have branches established in other cities. It is announced that the object of the club is to advance the cause of constitutional government, civic freedom and adherence to law, through the election of Alton B. Parker to the presidency of the United States." There is the authority of the New York Evening Post for the statement that every one of the men who originated the club "showed his independence and courage in the Bryan days by opposing that candidate for the presidency"-a statement that will not prove helpful to the club's influence in some quarters.

We do not think this movement will have any very extended effect. There s no call for it, nothing in the political situation to give it justification. The constitution is absolutely secure and so far as the republican party is concerned it will remain secure. The charge that the party and the president have violated that instrument is groundless. On the contrary the republican party has always earnestly defended and protected the constitution. The most serious and dangerous violation of the organic law is committed by the democratic states of the south in disfranchising colored citisens, but undoubtedly the democratic lawyers of New York who are organized to advance the cause of constitutional government? will have nothing to say in regard to this great wrong, not only against the people deprived of the suffrage, but also against the people of states where the constitutional rights of all are respected.

usurping authority. His intervention to end the anthracite coal strike, the course pursued toward Colombia in the Panama matter and the order setting a lower age limit for the drawing of service pensions, are the specific allegations against the president. He usurped no authority in inducing the coal operators and miners to submit their controversy to arbitration. He acted in the matter wholly as an individual and it was a service to the people of this country entirely commendable. As to the course by the circumstances. Our government had nothing to do with the secession of All the presidential candidates and Panama, of which Colombia had been right, under treaty, to refuse to permit Colombia to land troops on the isthmus and start a civil war. In regard to the pension order, it simply modified a previous ruling made under the Cleveland administration, so that if it was usurpation there is democratic precedent for it,

President Roosevelt is charged with

The people of the United States are not disturbed concerning the security of upon property owners in Omaha this the constitution. They know it is safe and as certain at least to be respected by the republican as by the democratic

TRADE WITH THE ORIENT.

The deep concern that was felt by Pacific coast merchants regarding the effect upon trade with the Orient of the Russian policy of seizure has abated since the declaration by our government on the question of contraband of war. Another influence toward removing apprehension is the disaster to the Russian squadrons, which has very greatly reduced the risk to neutral merchant vessels. Indeed there is very little probability of further seizures.

While there is apparently little reason to apprehend further annoyance from the activity of Russian cruisers, it thought about and done in the matter of retaining the trade of Japan, Corea marks that these cannot be considered To the Great Unwashed: I hereby come of the present struggle will be partment. certify that George W. Berge, candidate the establishment of Japanese commerfor governor, used your soap two years cial supremacy in the Orient. It says the signs have all pointed to such a consummation and that while it is within the bounds of probability that our ex-Omaha republicans who have moved ports and those of Europe to Japan from one ward to another since last and the countries in which she will as-

be able to participate in the republican is successful in the war her triumph congressional primary on September 3. will be followed by a vigorous industrial and commercial policy and the It is a matter of regret that the Rus- world is well aware of what the Japasian commander at Port Arthur has nese are capable of in this direction. decided to "fight it out as long as there They have made marrelons progress is a man in the last fort." The terms since they came out of their isolation of surrender offered by the Japanese half a century ago and with the prestige were generous, and Russian arms would which victory over Russia would give fest clear through the common law and have suffered no disgrace in accepting them it is certain that as noon as there every other kind of law. them. To sacrifice the lives of thou was recovery from the effects of the sands of brave men and other thousands war Japan would become a formidable of women and children to uphold mili- rival to western nations for Asiatic tary honor is patriotism gone stark mad. trade. Her resources, however, are not unlimited and with the great develop-The republican state committee is ment of trade in the far east that is about to convene for business. It should reasonably to be expected there will be many by 182,000,000 gallons. But the kaise make it its first business to summarily something for all countries that have is not sorry about the matter. Temperanes dispense with the services of the pro- the enterprise to go after it. While, reform is said to be reducing the beer con ressional lobbyists and notorious boodle therefore, Japan has an advantage in distributers who for some unexplained position and her people possess the enreason have foisted themselves upon the ergy and enterprise to improve it, she committee. The campaign in Nebraska cannot get all the trade, though she this year should be conducted by clean may be able to establish and maintain

coming legislature abould be relieved in It is expected that Japan, if successadvance of all obligations to profes ful, will be disposed to do nothing un. for that great corn state. These figures licans because a democratic presidential slound corruptionists under the plea that fair or unfriendly to the commercial inthey have rendered invaluable services terests of other countries. She probably nary mind. They are valuable chiefly as the people, who have no recently burned darker." It might be improved upon for would not be permitted to do so were conveying the idea that the ourn crop of their singers, are incapable.

she disposed, but the assurances she has The democrats are making an effort to given warrant the belief that there will be no attempt to depart from the prevalling policy in regard to the far eastern rade. The open-door principle, it can confidently be said, will be maintained and the treaty rights in that quarter of the world of every country will be faithfully respected. Only in this way could Japan hold her position, retain the friendship and good will of the civflized nations and realize the progress which is the evident ambition of her

> Ferdinand Peck, who was commissioner general of the United States at the Paris exposition, is trying to jolly the St. Louis fair people by venturing the prediction that 27,000,000 men, women and children will pass through the gates of the big show between now and the first of December. Up to date has been all the other way. the aggregate admissions at St. Louis, including deadheads, total up to 7,000, 000. The total paid admissions at Chicago from its opening to its close were 21,480,141, and with the 6,050,380 free admissions gave a total attendance of 27,589,521. To match this record the

St. Louis attendance must increase drink, though in southeastern England and Cromer's advice. Egypt is virtually incorenormously during the next three months, but even the wildest optimist bould not possibly imagine that 30,000,-000 people will pass through the fair there arcse in consequence some contro gates, between September 1 and December f. That would mean a quarter of a million every day, rain or shine, and as cider diluted with soda water, but withup to date 200,000 has been the high- out ice, said to cloak its zest and destroy water mark for any single day at St. Louis. It is extremely doubtful that reach the Columbian fair mark, or come ing and it suits rheumatic persons better within 5,000,000 of reaching it. In 1876 than wine, beer or punch. there were 9,910,995 people at the Philadelphia exposition, the Paris exposition of 1878 attracted 16,032,725 and the attendance at the last Paris exposition aggregated 32,000,000. The St. Louis fair will do exceedingly well if it closes the gates with half that humber of paid the old maxim which declares that an admissions.

"Why is water so muce more costly in Omaha than in other cities in the country?" is the cohundrum propounded to this community by the junior Omaha yellow. This interrogatory suggests the old adage that a fool can ask questions course, a policy which cannot be main that it will puzzle a wise man to answer. Superficially speaking, however, the reasons why water costs more in Omaha than it does in other cities may that the Japanese squadron was badly be given as follows: First, the rates were battered and even that some vessels were fixed by contract twenty-three years ago and cannot be abrogated unless the water company is willing to forego the advantage it enjoys by its contract. Second, because Omaha is not as favorably situated with regard to the source of water supply as cities that can pump Third, because the cost of fuel is much greater in Omaha than it is in other cities. Fourth, because Omaha covers a the country in proportion to its popula- candidate for president. tion and consequently requires a longer stretch of mains for a smaller number

for a nominal concession on the plea that the people need more street lamps than they now have. When the true inwardness of the extension of this elecit will be discovered that it is simply a shrewd scheme on the part of the manager of the electric lighting company to ship in Omaha, which would doubtless have enabled this city to supply lights for South Omaha at a lower cost.

of consumers.

Prohibitionists now have another serious grievance that calls for redress at is pointed out that there is much to be the ballot box. Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling has denied the petition of the Connecticut Endeavorers and temand Manchuria and coast merchants are perance unions that the battleship Conurged to develop an active interest in necticut soon to be launched at the war may be followed by some unlooked- ened only with water. Secretary Morwas cruising in the Dolphin somewhere

Within the next two weeks the World's fair management plans to begin Sunday opening, with sacred conto be at work to bring about the change and to overcome congressional obstruction. As congress will not be in session until after the fair has closed, the

Don't Speak as They Pass By. Philadelphia Ledger.
When wheat shows a tendency to soar it is not noticeable that silver has any ambitions in accordance with the Bryanesque

Head and Poot Apart.

Chicago Chronicle. "Judge Parker stands with his feet upon on law," shouts an admirer. Many of the judge's admirers stick their

A Bead on Beer. Philadelphia Press. Americans long ago took the lead of Great Britain in the production of iron and steel and now they have got ahead of Germany in browing beer. Last year the American output succeeded that of Gersumption in Germany and helping that an-

Kebraska's Huge Corn Crop.

tion in its manufacturing output.

Portland Oregonian. The corn crop of Nebraska promises to be a large one. will amount to 200,000,000 bushels, which is and enforced today by a republican an unusual, if not a phenomenal yield, even administration. To vote against the repub-

Nebraska is a tremendous factor in the agricultural returns of the great west.

Now for Business. Chicago Inter Ocean. With the notification business over the lightning calculators who figure out electoral tables and the persons who presage the result of the election by the acrostic method will be able to go to work

The Point Made Clear, Cleveland Leader. The decrease of less than 2 per cent in

railroad earnings last month, compared with July, 1908, was equivalent to a gain of about 11 per cent over the greatest record before last year. That point of

> Reverse Action. Boston Transcript.

"Russin hasn't started in," was a bondthere really was no misfalte in that headline; for, although the war is now in its twenty-eighth week, the Russian movement

Tribute to Apple Cider.

New York Sun. More elder is produced in the United States in a single year than in all the rest of the world in five years. But although American eider takes everywhere a high rank as a wholesome and pleasant beverage, it is nowhere accepted as a national orthwestern France cider is the staple years. In England last year cider became what is known as the "smart drink," and versy as to the merits of this refreshing and healthy beverage, some persons extolling it in the form of cider cup and others the "snap" of the apples. A beverage that Improves the complexion and brightens the eyes is certain to be a favorite, and cider the Louisians Purchase exposition will is said to do both things. It is not fatten-

Are Japs "Hiding Their Woundat"

Chicago Chronicle. If it be really true, as Admiral Togo asserts, that his squadron sustained no material injury during the series of severe fights which resulted in the demolition of the Russian fleet, then we must abandon omelet may not be made without breaking eggs. It will be well to await develop ments, however. It becomes more and more apparent as the war progresses that the Japanese are given to concealing their losses even to the extent of absolute misrepresentation of facts. This is allowable from a military point of view, but it is, of tained indefinitely. Sooner or later the facts are bound to become known, and in the current instance it would not be at all surprising to learn, in due course of time, lost in the recent engagements.

WHITHER ARE THEY DRIFTING!

Sensible Populists Ignore Fusion and Embrace Republicanism. Chicago Inter Ocean.

The democratic managers have treated water from a clear stream or lake. party, and the populistic wing is returning of the last few weeks in the states lost to republicans years ago through fusion bemuch larger area than any other city in sentiment was away from the democratic and Bolivia recently threatened to go to Clay. With all his experience at country

In Kansas and Nebraska, into the support of fusion tickets for state officers, but in both states the populist leaders declared that their people would South Omaha has granted a five-year not vote with the democrats for Parker. extension to the electric light company In several cases men prominent in the fusion mevements of 1896 and 1900 openly advised their followers to vote for Roose velt rather than for Parker, and in other cases the populists or Bryan democrats were urged to maintain such independent tric light contract is brought to light position as would enable them to vote consistently for republican or democratic can-

This advice did not come from the middle of-the-roaders or radical populists, but forestall the effect of municipal owner- from those who fought the democratic battle under Bryan. Among them are not a few republicans who drifted away from their own party twelve years ago, but who are with the republicans today on distinc-Omaha's contract expires December 31, tively national issues. These and others are drifting away from populism because this valuable plant may yet be found there. the populist party has falled to achieve anything, and are drifting away from democ racy because the democratic party offers nothing satisfactory in the way of policy. Meantime the floating vote is drifting unmistakably toward the party that has a policy to the carrying out of which its candidates and leaders are pleaged.

CANNOT FOOL THE PEOPLE.

Democratic Pretenses Seen Through the Mank. Baltimore American.

The only positive issue presented by the democratic platform is the tariff. The gold as entirely unforeseen, for predictions in the neighborhood of Connecticut at standard is a negative issue because it was have been repeatedly made that the out- the time the petition reached the de- excluded from the platform by a two-thirds children examined only 2 per cent had not nise the gold standard as even established, the user, tobacco is said to cause, especially the inevitable inference being that they are in youth, shortness of breath, loss of vistill for free silver, and will overthrow the tality, weak heart and general inefficiency financial policy of the country as soon as The opinion is a unanimous one against opportunity offers. Judge Parker's tele- the habit of cigarette smoking among boys certs and high art on the Pike as the gram did little to quiet the just apprehen. The teapot has also become a scourge to attraction. Potential influences are said sion of the country. He is himself too reattraction. Potential influences are said sion of the country. He is himself too recent a convert to inspire confidence, and deterioration of the poor. The rush to the there is a very natural suspicion that his telegram was suggested by the desperate tributing causes, and ignorance, weak character of the situation.

The tariff is the positive and the gold standard the negative issue of the campaign. The other planks of the St. Louis platform are glittering generalities, "springes to catch woodcock," and the conflict will probably be waged on the two important issues. Were there a probability of democratic success it would be difficult to predict which issue threatened more dira results to the public. One is a direct onslaught upon the policy which has created industrial prosperity, and is maintaining it, while the other by implication endangers both the honor and credit of the nation. The people were pretty badly fooled in 1902, when they commented to tariff revision, and they have not yet ceased to blow on their burned fingers. It is scarcely conceivable that they are so soon eager for another

Judge Parker in his notification address said it would be impossible for the democrats to revise the tariff during the next four years without the help of the senate's republican majority. This is a queer way of putting the sole positive issue of the 'admirable Jeffersonian platform." One is almost tempted to paraphrase it by saying, "We favor revision, but you needn't mind us. It is harmless, for we can't do it any-But that is not the view which ought to satisfy any intelligent farmer. merchant or laboring man, They know that their prosperity is largely due to the wise policy now in force originated by the Roughly estimated, it republican party, developed by that party practically incomprehensible to the ordi- to overthrow it would be a folly of which

It is officially announced that all the great powers of Europe have assented to the clauses of the Anglo-French agreement which give England undisputed predominance in Egypt and relieves it from awkward questions as to the probable time of its evacuation of that country. The treaty rights and present privileges of the powers in the Nile country are to be respected. but Lord Cromer's control is confirmed and enlarged. The funds raised by taxution for the security of the public debt are to be freed from vexatious restrictions, with the result that larger amounts can be applied yearly to the relief of taxation and to useful public improvements, like the Assuan dam, which adds largely to the irrigated and productive area. The Egyptians will thus profit by no longer having in effect many masters to interfere with ine that appeared the other day. And and muddle their affairs. For thirty years the powers are assured of the "most favored nation" treatment of their commerce with Egypt. The tariff situation will remain unchanged, the chief benefit England gets commercially being in the fact that it is in a position to prevent a high tariff wall being raised against its goods. It is also better safeguarded against unfriendly management of the Buez canal and its less risk of friction. As for the khedive, he will continue to be the nominal ruler so long as he receives appreciatively Lord porated in the British empire, which holds everage and has been such for many now nearly all the populous and commercially valuable portions of Africa, with the exception of Algiers and Morocco,

From the British farmer's point of view seems to be justifiable. It appears from a now. Rent rolls in many cases have declined one-half. The instances cited are all in Lincolnshire, and the showing may not be typical of all agricultural England. The last English census shows that the population is decreasing in ten countles, prob ably due to the declining profits of agriculture. The rural population of the coun try increased from 1891 to 1901 only 29 per cent while the urban population increased 15.2 per cent. A better distribution of English territory would probably encourage agcultural pusuits on a small scale. There and child in the country if the land were equally distributed. If the population could be spread out evenly every person would have rather more than one acre.

Vast forests of the rubber tree are re ported to have been discovered in the interior of the Brazilian province of Bahia, The area is said to be large, but cannot contemptuously the populistic wing of their yet be defined, as it is situated in an unexplored region. The discovery of this new the compliment. In the state conventions source of rubber production will be as welcome as was the discovery of the rubber forests in the Andesian province of Acre, tween democrats and populists the drift of over the possession of which Brazil, Peru war, because the demand for rubber has dances Mr. Davis must have known just increased to such an extent of late years what to do when the man who "called off" that the known sources of supply were in droned: serious danger of being exhausted. No substitute for rubber for the uses to which it is devoted has yet been found, and, although it is extensively adulterated, for reasons of economy, there are distinct imitations to that process. The rubber of ommerce is chiefly obtained from the forests of South America, although the West and East Indies, the island of Madagascar, Mosambique and West Africa are also ources of production. Of late years the ence of the rubber forests of Acre and Basources of supply are much more extensive large part of the forested lands in South America have not yet been explored, it is quite possible that still other groves of

The report of a British commission on physical deterioration, which appears as a Parliamentary blue book, is of general interest because the conditions which bring about the alleged deterioration are present in the United States. Whether or not there has been widespread and acute deterioration, the commission cannot, of course, de termine from the brief period spent in studying the subject and from meager data, but for such deterioration is is patent and indisputable the commission finds the causes to be, first of all, alcohol and tobacco. One of the authorities on the subject consulted, Dr. Scott, mentions the significant fact that of all the undergrown majority. The demograts refused to recog- been habitual smokers. Besides stunting cities, overcrowding, the slum life are concharacter, shiftlessness are responsible for the surprising fact alleged that in the past twenty-five years there has been no decrease of infant mortality. The commis sion recommends that the state deal radically with overcrowding in the cities by fixing limits of congestion beyond which it shall be unlawful to go.

There is a double unrest in the Transvaal, r one may say it is threefold, since the ntives, as well as the Boers and immigrant mining population, are nursing grievances. The change in the attitude of the natives toward the whites since the war cannot be overlooked, inasmuch as they greatly outnumber the latter. Their sullen discontent excites no little solicitude on the part of the authorities. Investigation shows that the natives consider their interests neglected by reason of the government's preccupation with the return of the Boers to their homes and with the industrial roblems of the British. The chiefs find remselves too much ignored, and the patives can be successfully ruled only through their chiefs. More important as a factor in the organization of discontent is the alleged teaching of the Ethiopian Methodist Episcopal society, which encourages the native to aspire to not only equal rights with the white, but to secure possessi of the country to the exclusion or subjection of the European races.

Sing, Brothers, Sing!

This might do for the refrain of a Taggartonian campaign song: "Oh, Alton brooks, too many cooks will spoil the broth of Parker; each stir that's made, each play that's played, but makes our prospects metre, but it in unassailable as to factPOLITICAL DRIFT.

Watson and Tibbles went into the enemy's country" for their surprise party. Having been efficially notified, Mr. Davis knows the why and wherefore, Tap the

The fact that the democratic candidate plays the "national game" with characterstic enthusiasm seems to call for a special ratification from the Jacksonian club. Champ Clark says his threat to cut the

recent political meeting was merely joke. He didn't have his razor with alm. Gumshoe Bill Stone, Missouri's Junio enator, doesn't like Joe Polk, the democrattle candidate for governor, and says so right out loud. When Bill started writing

letters his colleague remarked on the side Stone, your making an ass of yourself." ienator Cockerell is a vocal artist. The Chicago Tribune has taken a straw vote in Chicago to indicate the preferences of the voters, and finds a cheerful cutlook for the republicans. It employed professional canvassers, who did not tell anyone who their employer was and who took every precaution to secure a fair vote. In this way it ascertained the presidential various parts of the city and representing rights in the Soudan can be exercised with all classes of voters. Of the total 1,935 were regular republicans and 1,585 demograta.

But 2,121 stated their purpose to vote for Roosevelt and 1,335 for Parker; ill for Debs. socialist, and is for Swallow, prohibition The figures show a republican gain in democratic votes of 195, and a democratic loss in regular party votes of 251. The New York correspondent Pittsburg Dispatch writes about the rival national headquarters: "Neither the retariff upon imported agricultural products publican nor the democratic national headquarters here is a very inspiring place to eport recently made to the Federal Depart- visit just now. While there is a free fling-

ent of Commerce and Labor by Consul ing about of the gradsome dexter mitt and is calculated to abute anything like the Mahan at Nottingham that there has been an abundant diffusion of superheated at- swollen arrogance of riches. marked decline in the value of farm mosphere there is really little work being lands in Lincolnshire, a falling off of which | done. The forces, that is, the big fighting is charged to the excessive importation of forces, are scattered all over this country food products from foreign countries. In and Europe, taking a rest and waiting for one instance where a farm of \$15 acres the cool weather. This is true of the which cost \$74,000 was offered at auction heavyweights of both parties. Mr. Corielthe highest bid was \$20,000. An estate of you is doing a great deal of deak work and acres, which sold as recently as 1901 looking extremely affable. Mr. Taggari, in for \$110,000, was in May, 1906, valued at his shirt sleeves, is doing the same, and s only \$43,000. An estate valued at \$300,000 is young Indiana man in black clothes, who offered for sale at half that price. A looks like the president of the palibearers farm of 184 acres hought in 1881 for \$30,000 union, hovers about on the outside to greet sold for \$15,000 in 190t, and would bring loss the occasional guest. There is a small safe in Mr. Cortelyou's office, but its sides are not as yet bulging out with money. Mr. Taggart has no safe, but he has a check

FOXY GRANDPA AS A DANCER.

Democracy's Gay Old Boy Shows How to Do It. Kansas City Star.

Without doubt Mr. Henry Gassaway Davis took part in the cotillion that closed the ceremonies at White Sulphur Springs yesterday. The dispatches say nothing would be an acre for every man, woman about it, but of course a man so spry and chipper as the vice presidential candidate couldn't have kept out when the fiddles began to squenk. Mr. Pickwick leading the quadrille with old Mrs. Wardle at the Manor farm, Mrs. Ferriwig one vast substantial smile, old Fessiwig himself dancing until he fairly seemed to wink with his legs-all these and more must have been thrown into eclipse by Grandpa Gassaway at the notification festivities.

Anybody with half an imagination car see the fine old gentleman stepping it off in the old-fashioned quadrille such as they dance down in the Old Dominion, or used to when he cast his first vote for Henry

All forward and back and dance to the and with the left foot keep time to the fiddle. The gents step out and the ladies step in, And all join hands and swing 'em agin.

Then with what agility he must have kicked his coat tails in recovering his bal-

ance when the word came: Face to the ladies, back to the wall, Take a chaw of terbacker and balance all. Very likely the cotillion was followed by cultivation of rubber tree plantations has a Virginia reel with grandpa as a leader. seen extensively carried out in Guatemala It must have been a moving sight to see on the presumption that the exhaustion of him skip "forward and back" and join in the native forests was in sight. The exist- at the "swing your ladies." A man of his height would help make a fine bridge and his demonstrate, however, that the natural he simply couldn't have refrained from tapping his shoes on the floor and prancing than was supposed, and, inasmuch as a as the young people ducked under. Take a man as youthful as the democratic candidate for vice president and he always puts the most frisky of the young bucks to blush by his agility. Oh, yes, there must have been a Virginia reel to top off with. Grandpa is probably a little stiff this morning, but he won't mind that, for victory is now assured. Were not Wellington's officers at a ball on the night before

CHECKING AUTO SCORCHERS.

Rope Across the Road Bents the Gun as a Sure Thing.

Chicago Chronicle In spite of the wildness and wooliness attributed to this section of the country by our friends farther east we have not, in this region, developed an armed feud between automobilists and rural peace officers. In that respect we are behind New York, where bucolic deputy sheriffs take pot shots at touring motorists and the latter carry shotguns for retallatory pur-

It is true that no casualties have yet ccurred, but if the firing is kept up long enough we may be certain that a deputy sheriff or a motorist will be winged. This will inevitably lead to reprisals and in the sourse of time we may expect a regular campaign with all the concomitants of war correspondence, press censorship and advices by junk from various points contiguous to the scene of war,

The New York newspapers are striving to avert this sanguinary contingency by advising the embattled agriculturists on Long island and elsewhere to have the law on the automobilist rather than to shoot them. The motorists are likewise preferences of 3,605 Chicago voters living in advised that a slain constable cannot be paid for after the fashion of a pig knocked into sausage meat by a careering "tonneau." Every effort is being made to prevent a formal declaration of war and ts sequent horrors.

We are encouraged to hope that the mediation of the newspapers may prove successful in averting the slaughter. In the meantime we may recommend to the York constabulary that they lay aside their artillery and try the simple yet effective methods of our own rural func tionaries. A rope tied across the road, breast high, is far more deterrent to the scorcher" than is a six-shooter, and the subsequent parade to the village lockup

If the New York ruralites are wise they will adopt the Illinois system. It involves no possibilities of manslaughter proceedings and it has the desired effect,

POINTED REMARKS.

The Doctor-You have heard this new theory, I suppose, that eating meat causes appendicities?

The Professor-Yes. Deliciously absurd, isn't it? It is appendicitis that keeps hair you fellows eating meat while the rest of us are getting along on substitutes.—Chicago Tribune.

Rameses II was building a pyramid.
"It represents the most advanced thought
in building," he observed, "or rather, it
will as soon as we get some patent medicine
ads on it."—Cleveland Lender.

"Mr. Poreson is exactly what you would call a considerate man."
"No," answered the next door neighbor.
"He is the sort of person who will borrow your lawn mower tonight so as to wake you up with it at 5 o'clock tomorrow, morning."—Washington Star.

Godfrey-I am sorry to hear that Squallop s in a bad way financially. What is he cause of it? Scorjel-As nearly as I can learn he has trying to maintain an automobile on in society on a bicycle income.

"Well," said the old doctor, "you've got your diploma now."
"Yes," replied the young one. "T'worked very hard for it and now I'd like to go away for a vacation, but I have to start right in and practice."
"Well, that will give you a long and much needed rest."—Philadelphia, Press.

"Lend me \$10 old man. I'm a little "That won't help you any. You'll be just as short after getting the money."
"Nonsonse, old chap. How do you make that out?"
"Why, after giving you the ten, I don't expect to see you any longer."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE NEW WRINKLE.

Chicago Chronicle. Chicago Chronicle.

(Special advices from London state that King Edward has two sets of creases arranged diagonally so that his trousers hang absolutely square).

Let all the men with bandy legs Arise and shout and sing, King Edward has alighted on A most astounding thing, A thing to revolutionise—
Will wonders never cease?

For down each trouser leg he wants
To start a brand new crease,

Hoopla,

Hurrah!

And now the men whose legs are warped May save their shattered nerves, And walk along the thoroughfares And not display their curves; For this new wrinkle in the clothes, The royal ones declare, Will work a miracle of grace And make things hang square.

Hoepla,
Hurrah!

How great it is to be a king
And wear a regal crown,
And over all the common dubs
In grandeur to look down!
And now that we, if we desire,
Our person to enhance,
May put a dozen creases in
Our splendid, royal pants,
Hoopia,
Hurrah!

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