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Daily average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Georgia can congratulate itself that despite of its uncurviable lynching record, it is in little danger of criticism from Colorado

If that sugar rate war is to come, it should arrive before the housewife has completed the work of preserving her

Another fire engine house is to be built "as soon as the city has the neceslocal philanthropist.

As no distillery has so far laid claim to the brand which produced the throat cutting sentiment expressed by Champ Clark, an advertisement of unquestionable value is going a-begging.

Americans have waited in vain to hear of the exploits of the submarine boat which was sent from this country to Russia. Is it possible our chief war export must continue to be the Missouri mule?

The Iowa State fair is drawing good business in spite of the counter attraction of the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis. The Nebraska State fair managers might draw inspiration from this.

extended the period during which they in the face of necessity.

say "Yes" or "No" in the question of in- there has been more or less murmuring stailing voting machines, which means at conditions, political as well as mathat the voting machine agents and terial. There are various causes for promoters will have to pay Omaha an- such conditions, but grinding taxation, other visit next spring.

strike is not keeping up to the notch set sons. at its inauguration. The strikers and The czar's manifesto will benefit the stronger.

exchange have been making so much money on the wheat rise, perhaps they festo, but there are other provisions that it wasn't temper, but diplomacy. So it nial that he had ever applied for the may be induced to club together and put will be hardly less beneficial in creating was with Mr. Roosevelt. Through double up those promised elevators and mills a better sentiment toward the governof any foreign capitalist.

and Atlantic City and Superintendent Pearse of Milwaukee undertake to vote distinguished place in the annals of that at the coming congressional primarical impire. at Omaha? If any ordinary nonresiden broke into the ballot box he would be up against the penalties of the election

In discussing the future of Manchuria in the event of a successful war, Japan. the ticket to lend color to this charge by as well as Russia, seems to forget that loading the state headquarters up with he forces the release of an American, unprovince: that foreign consuls are acand that several other nations may have campaign without calling upon discredsomething to say when it comes to transferring the allegiance of the people.

The Missouri boodlers who have been throwing rocks in the way of Attorney Folk's campaign for governor seemed to have hurled one Stone which has become badly damaged by the impact. It would New York society who do not bow abbe too bad to defeat the only Missouri jectly before the will of royalty, democrat who in thirty years has made although in the case of Emperor Wilpolitical decency and personal honesty liam's cup it would seem that the donor his platform in a state where the cor- of a trophy should be permitted to specrupt elements of his own party oppose ify the terms of competition. It must that it spread visible slarm among the

RELYING UPON THE TRUSTS.

'It is upon the trusts organized since 1802 that the republican soothsayers largely rely for victory in the coming election." This is refreshing in view of the fact that the trust magnates were opposed to the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt and that Wall street money was liberally used, under the direction of August Belmont, to secure delegates to the St. Louis convention favorable to the nomination of Judge Parker. Everybody is aware of the fact that Belmont is the representative of Wall street and was placed on the national executive committee so that he could be useful in obbankers interested in them funds for the prouder of their volunteer experience. campaign. The chairman of this committee, William F. Sheehan, one of the most unscrupulous of politicians, is identified with several large corporations and another Parker leader, McCarren, is connected with the Sugar trust, the chief men in which, like those of the Standard Oil company, are favorable to the democratic candidate for the presidency and undoubtedly will contribute liberally to his campaign.

That the great combinations regard Judge Parker as a "safe" man for them there is no reason to doubt. The St. Louis platform is very pronounced in its 29.300 anti-trust declaration. It demands a strict enforcement of existing statutes against the combinations and such 29,850 further legislation as may be necessary noble dignity of labor with perspiring to effectually suppress them. In his brows any longer than he could help. speech of acceptance the candidate for president made a tame reference to the subject and expressed the opinion that further legislation dealing with trusts is not necessary, that "the common law ..27,850 as developed affords a complete legal didate for vice president did not refer civilization. to the matter in his speech of accept ance, but it is quite well understood that being very much identified with great corporations-railroad, banking and industrial-he does not sympathize with the demands regarding them of the St Louis platform. He is not anxious that the existing laws shall be enforced olaevich has not reached the "regret to and it is not to be doubted that he conreport" period of his military experience. curs in the opinion of Judge Parker that no further anti-trust legislation is needed, that the public can rely upon | birth and a Russian by naturalization. He the common law for protection against

There is not a reasonable doubt that the managers of the democratic campaign will appeal to Wall street for support and that they will get liberal con tributions from that quarter. The evidence is ample that they have carefully planned to do this and it is safe to say with the full acquiescence of the candisary funds." Here is a chance for some date. A short time ago the Wall Street without one single act of violence, and sertions were made by local democratic If births of sons will be followed by politicians that there will be any amount similar decrees, the liberty-loving people of Standard Oil money for Judge Parker mission of crime on the part of strikers or of the world will hope that the family and said that the hatred of the men of their friends reduces the chances of sucof every czar may be large, and all boys. "high finance" for Roosevelt is undiminished and, indeed, rather refreshed by the hope of defeating him. It may fairly be doubted whether one of the great into an armed conflict the public very propcombinations, or so-called trusts, will erly withdraws its sympathy. That emcontribute to the republican campaign, but if all indications of the past few months are not misleading the demo- ing labor disturbances thugs are employed crats will be liberally provided for from that source.

THE CZAR'S CLEMENCY.

The christening of the son and heir of Nicholas II was made a most memorable trade unionists as well as by all other good event by the issuance of a manifesto extending elemency in many directions, the effect of which cannot fail to be salutary. It will undoubtedly operate to diminish the unrest and discontent that so widely prevail in Russia and to inspire a more patriotic feeling among the Chinese neutrality is evidently similar people generally toward the government. to that of Corea. Being unable to drive There are certain provinces of that emthe Russian ships from Shanghai, it has pire where rebellion has long been smouldering and ready to break out may remain, and thus is honor preserved upon very slight provocation. In other provinces there is pronounced discontent and incipient rioting is of common The city council is not quite ready to occurrence, while all over the country the taking of, in multitudes of cases. every bit of property the peasant has and It is feared that the record made for beating him if he dares to complain, is law and order in the South Omaha one of the most direct and forcible rea-

strike breakers and deputy sheriffs, too, people both morally and materially. The will do well to put the brakes on a little abolition of the barbarous system of England and the American transcontinental ciated with Mr. Underwood is of no mo-If the members of the Omaha Grain regarded by the Russian press as the regarded by the Russian press as the most important feature of the maniwithout waiting for the aid or consent ment. It was indeed an auspicious day for the Russian people when an heir to eral Jackson saved New Orleans, and on month for Solon L. Wiley in order that the throne was born and the day of the still another ended Creek outrages along the difficulties which then confronted Will Senator Mercer of Washington christening of Grand Duke Alexis Nich- the Georgia border. olaevitch will occupy a conspicuous and

The candidates on the republican state ticket in Nebruska are already being iterranean and rescues from Moorish robcharged up to the railroads by the opposition who expect to make their political capital on this score. It will not help the territory is still nominally a Chinese corporation lobbyists and legislative lawfully in alien clutch a prisoner? Such grafters. There are plenty of repubcredited to the government at Peking licans in this state able to manage the ited workers, who always want to force themselves to the front in order to cash in an alleged "pull" with the officers and legislators-elect after the session meets.

> are proving that a few men are still in be an unusua if not unprecedented ex- paper weights.

perience for the war lord of Germany to have his will questioned.

An eastern democratic organ remarks: Candidate Berge is quoted as saying that he prefers not to do too much talking and Candidate Mickey has expressed the belief that the duties which keep him in the office of chief executive at Lincoln will take precedence over calls to the stump. A speechless campaign in Nebraska will indeed be a novelty.

If the militia runs away with the prizes offered for marksmen at Fort the regular troops, there will be another reason for the popularity of this branch of the army, and certain officers now in taining from the combinations and the the regular establishment may feel

> Tempered Nations. New York Tribune Russia has been called an "absolutism States seems to be a republic tempered by

> > A Remote Sacrifice. Chicago News.

General Miles is firmly determined to supsort Judge Parker regardless of the macrifice that might be demanded were the fudge to be elected and begin to look around for a likely man for secretary of

Quit as Soon as Possible.

Baltimore American. Mr. Davis says he is proud of the fact that he carned his bread by the sweat of his brow. But he did not revel in the

Good Brand of Civilization.

A Tokio dispatch says that the mikado believes "sentiment and moral power to be roaded through the legislature? greater forces in the long run than are remedy against monopolies." The can- This seems to be quite a good brand of

> Last Chance for Fame. Springfield Republican.

This is General Stoessel's chance to win fame, perhaps an earthly immortality, in passage through the legislature? the annals of war. He will enhance his strenuous business repulsing day after day an army that is prepared to lose an un- opposition? precedented number of men in assault. General Stoessel, it is said, is a Swiss by is a thoroughly educated engineer officer.

Strikes Without Violence. Mitchell, President United Mine Workers.

Can strikes be conducted without vio-Can they succeed when not acco panied by lawlessness? To both of these uestions I would answer positively, "Yes." If I believed otherwise I should abandon the trade union movement forthwith. As a matter of fact, the great majority of strikes are inaugurated and fought out Journal stated that very confident as- when violence is resorted to in a strike the newspaper reports of it are always greatly exaggerated.

My experience has been that the comcess. A strike of any considerable magnithe sympathy and surport of the general public, and when a strike resolves itself injury to strikers which follows violence is shown by the fact not infrequently durto provoke strikers into commission of some unlawful act.

If strikes cannot succeed except by vio lence, then they should not succeed at all. The law must be upheld. Lawlessness should be condemned and is condemned by

ROOSEVELT AND JACKSON.

Policies Follow Parallel Grooves-

Roosevelt's Opinion of Jackson. Alfred Henry Lowis in Success. When General Jackson went to the de fense of New Orleans, he found the town's wealth and aristocracy against him. They liked kings and despised republics. A visithim into exile with two bayonets at his and that Rosewater characteristically back. An American aristocrat said that demands the pound of fiesh." this was an outrage, and the soldier locked him up. An aristocratic judge issued a Then the soldier proceeds to beat Pakenham, and to furnish England with the worst drubbing of its career. General pushed down a panel of fence and went cross lots. Thus he invaded Florida, took Pensacola, and hanged Ambrister and Arred tape.

Of similar feather is Mr. Roosevelt's policy concerning the Panama canal. He lines of lies, in the face of bribes, in de-

General Jackson sent his fleet into the Mr. Roosevelt sends his fleet into the Medjustice at the tardy, shifty fingers of France? Is Mr. Roosevelt dangerous when things shock a stock market, but do they shock humanity? They excite the hatred of Wall street, but should they invoke the

anger of a reputable Americanism? Last winter, while in talk with Mr. Roosevelt, I asked who, in his estimation, among the presidents was the greatest American.

"Lincoln," said he; then, with a sort of rvor, he added: "Jackson was next. "He was my kind of democrat," con tinued Mr. Roosevelt. "What would have been Jackson's course in this Panama business? Would be force the issue and

"He would have it cut and corded up efore this day next year," said I. "Precisely!" and Mr. Roosevelt's hand smote the table with such affirmative vigor

PLAYING CUTTLEFISH.

Finding himself at close quarters, that | 1904; valiant sea-dog, R. B. Howell, who has been posing as the champion of the water consumers of Omaha, meets the issue raised over his deceptive resolu- the city of Omaha was accepted. tions to relieve Omaha water consumers by a "plea in avoidance," which closes

Such are the miserable falsehoods re sorted to by Edward Rosewater for the urpose of deceiving the public and destroying its confidence in a man whom I has trusted as a public servant. Devoid R. Beecher Howell. of moral sense, Edward Rosewater has no regard for truth, justice or fair play. Siander and falsehood are the weapons he relentlessly wields regardless of age or sex. No relation in life is so sacred as to be beyoud his foul touch.

And yet he prates of honor, justice and truth-this loathesome human buzzard, gorging upon putrid carrion left, with sure intent, by corporate birds of prey, and spewing forth, with fearful screams, his is not offensive to the company. tempered by assassination;" the United sickening fith on all who dare to stay his

When a man educated at the expense Naval academy, or the inspiration of an might not be able to get it through their skulls how such elegant diction answers mayor, in 1881. the following questions propounded to

1. At whose instance did Mr. Underwood, former president of the water company, come to Omaha two years ago to confer with R. B. Howell? 2. At whose instance was the Howell

framed, and in whose interest was it rail-3. Who inspired Representative Gilbert, armics and navies, and that no nation can engineer of the Omaha Street Railway com

flout them without ultimate disaster!" pany, to introduce the same bill, word for word, in the house on the same day or which Howell introduced his water works. purchase bill in the senate?

4. If the water works company was opposed to the compulsory purchase bill why did they not lay a straw in the way of its

5. Was the water works company, or any fame the longer he can hold out. With an other public utility corporation, ever known enemy so reckless of human life as the to allow any bill, charter or ordinance to Japanese, he has a task of special difficulty go through the legislature or city council in "making a record," for it must be highly that was inimical to its interest or objectionable to its managers without strenuous

6. If the Howell compulsory purchase bll was objectionable to the water works company, why did no lawyer or lobbyist repesenting that corporation appear to protest against its enactment before the legislature against its approval by the governor? 7. If it is true that eminent attorneys, ncluding the lawyers of the water com

ompulsory purchase bill as full of holes as skimmer, why is it that they have not made the slightest effort to set it aside. and why, on the contrary, have they complied with all its provisions? S. It is a matter of notoriety that the water works company has always had a sufficient influence in Omaha city councils to stall anything it did not want even when

pany in Omaha and New York, regard the

it could not push through everything that it did want. How did it come, therefore, that the council rushed through without discussion the ordinance declaring that the city would avail itself of the three arbitrawater company to hame its appraiser?

notoriety that the water works board is not unfriendly to the water company and ployers of labor understand full well the would take no action that was seriously obectionable to it. How did it come that the water board elected Howell to fill the vacancy created by Guy Barton's resignation? These pertinent questions are evaded by the marconed mariner, and all we

can get out of him is this: "Rosewater, Moores and the machine Coal trust to take a pull at the find, and councilmen are responsible for the maintenance of the present excessive water rates; that A. B. Hunt, superintendent of the water company, objects to the purchase of the water works by the city because he wants to hold his job, and that Edward Rosewater, the editor land. throughout Iowa, has just been authorized lord of the water company, objects because the company pays from \$6,000 to \$10,000 for premises on the dark side of Hawkeye state. ing Frenchman of title murmured against The Bee building, which Howell declares General Jackson, and the soldier marched are not worth to exceed \$2,000 a year,

Then follows a pathetic and emotional writ of habens corpus, and the soldier denial that Mr. Howell's father was aslocked up the judge. Inter arms silent sociated in the law business with Underwood, and finally he declares that "I am not now, nor ever have been, connected can Geographical sociey. Few men in the Jackson, when the lawful, conventional with the water company, and never had history of mankind more thoroughly deroad no longer ran in a right direction, communication with Underwood, its served that distinction. He knows the former president."

I regret exceedingly that my reference buthnot, while Europe shricked over vio- to Mr. Howell's father, representing him lated Spanish boundaries and the insult to as having been associated with Mr. Underwood in law practice, was based upon misinformation, but the mere fact discovers that Germany, France, Russia, that the elder Mr. Howell was not asso- the civil war, and in twelve hours was procorporal punishment, which has been a railways are against him. The temperate ment whatever in the controversy. Mr. sly gold of his foes. When Alexander ship or connection with the water comdrew his sword and cut the Gordian knot, pany is about as credible as was his deposition of manager of the water comflance of red tape, he forced the Panama pany, and his denial of the charge that canal to victory, as on another day Gen- he had solicited a retainer of \$100 a the water company might be smoothed Mediterranean, and at the muzzle of its away. These denials "upon honor" were guns collected from France \$7.500,600 that flatly disproved by sworn testimony, and had been dawdled over and deferred by the fact that a committee of the council every president since the days of Jefferson. made up of w. W. Bingham, Carr Axford and Cadet Taylor, all members of bers an American who else might have the same political faction, are on record perished at their hands. Was General in a reprimand to Howell for his "indis-Jackson dangerous because he compelled cretion" is sufficient to discredit any denials he may make.

There is no doubt that the Omaha manager of the water works is unfriendly to Howell, because Howell wants his job, and there is no doubt that Superintendent Hunt is opposed to was only \$1 per cent. the municipal ownership of the water works, because he wants to rerain his position, but the owners of the water works are anxious to sell if they can get their price. I am not talking from heresay, but from personal knowledge. Had the New York syndicate that owns the water works been opposed to the procedure instituted for the purchase of the works on the three-appraiser plan, Howell's water bill would never have seen daylight, and Howell would not be a member of the water board today. For last five years, while it has remained prac- youd his foul touch.

the Omaha Water board for June 1

Upon motion of Milton T. Barlow, sec ended by Timothy J. Mahoney and unantnously carried, the resignation of Guy C Barton as a member of the Water board of

Upon motion of Issac E. Congdon, seconded by Milton T. Barlow and unantmously carried, the board proceeded by balot to the election of someone to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Guy C. Barton as member of the Water board of the city of Omaha, Only one name was placed in nomination, vizy

A ballot having been taken, it was found that five votes had been cast, all of which were for R. Beecher Howell.

When it is borne in mind that Mr. Milton T. Barlow is the president of the United States National bank, and that the United States National bank is the depository of the Omaha Water company, it will be easily seen that Howell

It is as absurd to charge Mayor Moores, A. B. Hunt or myself with the responsibility for the existing water of the government uses such scurrilous rates as it would be to charge that we language everybody realizes that he is a are responsible for the packing house gentleman, as well as a scholar. People strike, Frank E. Moores and A. B. who have not enjoyed the training of the Hunt were not factors in any shape or form in the framing of the contract beofficer's cabin on an armed cruiser, tween the city and the Omaha Water company, approved by James E. Boyd,

Nobody can ever truthfully charge me Mr. Howell by me in my open letter last with having ever been opposed to the reduction of the water rates or the reduction in the price of any public utility, but I will not countenance imposture and humbug for the sake of popularity. The resolution to reduce the ompulsory water works purchase bill price of water in Omaha would be a contract rights.

Howell's assertion that I am subsidized by the water company by a rental same texture as his assertion that the water consumers of Omaha are paying from six to fifteen times as much as the water consumers of Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee. The water company has no lease in The Bee building and can move at any time it wants to. For five years past it has paid a rental of floor of the building, the use of a large vault in the basement and 30 by 132 feet of the lot adjoining The Bee building and beat and light for the buildings thereon. The dark side of the second floor, immediately above the premises occupied by the water company, with one-third less space, rents for \$3,060, and the tenants on the west side of the

fifth floor pay \$4,000 a year. But even if the water company paid double the rental that it does pay, it could not deflect the policy that I have pursued in regard to the water question

or any other public question one lota. My record on all public questions is consistent and The Bee has at all times supported what it believes to be for the best interests of the community regard- | tects. less of consequences. This course I pro-9. Last, but not least, it is a matter of pose to continue and I still insist that Howell is a "stool pigeon" of the water company, and if he cares to go into acter of the man. court I will prove it.

E. ROSEWATER PERSONAL NOTES.

The finding of a petrified leg in the anthracite region offers an opportunity to the let go the nether limb of the public.

Patriarch Fish, a Seminole Indian, is said to be the oldest living union soldier and pensioner. He is 119 years old and draws a pension of \$12 a month. He was a member of Company K of the Indian Home Guards. Dr. Duran J. H. Ward, well known by the board of curators of the historical society of that state to continue his investigations of the Indian mounds of the

It is said that when Congressman Livingston of Georgia made a trip to Venezuela some years ago in order to learn the true inwardness of the trouble that republic was having with Great Britain the natives who had seen "Uncle Sam" pictures in cartoons thought he was the original, and accordingly they paid great deference to him.

Sven Hadin, the Swedish explorer, has been honored with the medal of the Amerigreat desert of Central Asia more thoroughly than any other man who ever lived. General Herman Haupt, now in his eighty-eighth year, is the oldest living graduate of West Point, having been appointed at the age of 13 by Andrew Jackon. He had entire charge of all the milttary rallroads of the federal government in moted by Stanton from plain Mr. Haupt to Bragidier General Haupt, beating all records. He has thirty-five grandchildren and his family connections number sixty-one.

OUR PROSPEROUS RAILROADS.

Very Satisfactory Condition of the Net Receipts. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Reports from railways in all sections of the country show that the volume of traffic is increasing, operating expenses are being are being secured.

While it is not generally expected that traffic and earnings will continue to increase at the remarkable rate of the last five years, there is nothing to indicate a return to the status of 1899, as was predicted last spring by a few peasimistic railway

The extent to which traffic and earnings of American railways have increased in five years is best shown by a comparison with British railways.

In 1903 the earnings of British roads from freight traffic were only 5.74 per cent more than in 1899, the increase in five years in passenger traffic earnings was only 9.64 per cent and the increase in total gross receipts | years. Six years ago, while I was serving

railroads in the United States increased sis and today, at the age of 77 years, is at 46.19 per cent, the number of passengers his summer home at Sand Lake, Mich., carried increased 74.73 per cent, and gross helpless invalid, unable to converse wit receipts increased 43.89 per cent.

The growth of passenger and freight traffic and of gross receipts of the railways gorted to by Edward Rosewater for the n this country yearly since 1899 is in striking contrast with the slow progress of British railways in the same period. Another marked difference between the moral sense, Edward Rosewater has no rerailroads of the United States and Great gard for truth, justice or fair play. Sian

further particulars see these minutes of tically stationary on the British railroads.

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HOWELL DEFENDS HIMSELF.

OMAHA, Aug. 28, 1904 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In the signed editorial appearing n last Sunday's Issue you see fit to attack me and my character as a public official, past and present, and therefore I ask that I may be granted the opportunity of having the enclosed communication appear in your columns and that it be given equal publicity with the editorial above mentioned. R. B. HOWELIA

The owners of homes in Omaha are compelled to pay the Omaha Water company for metered water 35 cents per 1,000 galmere farce. The company would simply lons, while the same company charges the disregard the ordinance and have the Union Stock Yards in South Omaha, six city enjoined from interfering with its miles farther away from the Florence pumping station, but 4% cents per 1,000

This exorbitant rate paid by the citizens of Omaha is from about six to fifteen times greater than is charged for water in Cleve-

The mayor and council have the power, as publicly stated by the city attorney, to terminate this extortion by merely enacting an ordinance rendering the water rates, collectible by the water company, just and reasonable.

In view of these facts the Omaha Water board, composed of ex-Governor J. E. Boyd, \$5,000 for 4,320 square feet on the best I. E. Congdon and R. B. Howell, has unaninously recommended to the mayor, and ouncil that the excessive water rates, now n force, be immediately reduced. Thus the responsibility for the mainte-

nance of the present excessive water rates rests upon Messrs. Rosewater, Moores, A. B. Hunt and a majority of the city council, composing the leaders of the "machine" faction of the republican party, now in control of the city's affairs. Insemuch as the people of Omaha are | we can assure Mr. Farker that he will be

ion, why should not-why have not-the Our people will be glad to see him, and nayor and council granted this possible they will try their very best to make his relief? Why has the recommendation of visit pleasant and to make him wish to the Omaha Water board been ignored? Answers to these questions are not difficult to find:

water company, objects. Becond-Edward Rosewater, the editor

Hunt's objection is natural, considering his official position with the water company. Rosewater's objection is also natural, considering the circumstances, and the char-

Every one is acquainted with the locathe Water company pays its editor landlord the exorbitant rental of from \$6,900 including the barn in the rear and the areaway under the sidewalk on the east exceed \$2,000 a year. Such being the case, see and hear him. what is the consideration for the remainder

of this generous rental? This consideration is to be found, unthe parties concerned, to the effect that collect extortionate water rates from the know him and he needs to know them. people of Omaha so long as it shall sub-

of Edward Rosewater. Characteristically, Edward Rosewater de- the country good. Come on, Mr. Parker. mands his pound of flesh, and so long as he gets it he cares not what, or how long, the Water company extorts from the

As a result, Edward Rosewater opposes the reduction of water rates without argument and without reason, endeavoring all the while to divert public attention from the real issue by personal attacks upon myself. In a signed editorial appearing in last Sunday's Bee, he intimates that my position upon the water works question at the present time and previous to my election to the state senate in 1902, has been inspired by the Water company, in fact, that I am the tool of the Water company and its factors.

Not only does he endeavor to fasten upor me the perfidy of double dealing and treasonable conduct towards my constituency in Omaha, but he also attempts to make it appear that my father is an instigator and a party to this alleged perfidy of his son. As circumstantial evidence in support of his contention, Edward Rosewater states that my father, "A lawyer, formerly of Detroit, now associated with Underwood in New York," is, or has been employed by the interests controlling the

present Water company. In advancing these suggestions respecting my father and myself, Edward Rosewater lies, and he knows he lies, willfully and reduced and very satisfactory net results maliciously. I am not now nor have I ever been connected in any way, directly or indirectly, with the Omaha Water company. I am not now nor have I ever acted, directly or indirectly, in any way in behalf of the Omaha Water company. I have not had, directly or indirectly, any communica tion from W. A. Underwood, once president of the former water company, for at least eight or ten years, and during that time have seen him but once, and that was in

New York in the latter part of 1900. So far as my father is concerned, I will say that he has resided in Michigan for the past seventy years. He was the judge of the First judicial district of that state, and, to my knowledge, he has not been in the city of New York for nearly thirty as a lieutenant in the navy during the From 1899 to 1908 the freight traffic of Spanish war, he was stricken with paraly-

Such are the miserable falsehoods re purpose of deceiving the public and destroying its confidence in a man whom has trusted as a public servant. Devoid of Britain is that the average rate received for | der and falsehood are the weapons he re hauling a ton of freight one mile has used- lentlessly wields regardless of age or sex By decreased in this country during the No relation in life is so sacred as to be be And yet he prates of honor, truth and

his own family.

gorging upon putrid carrion left, with sure intent, by corporate birds of prey, and spewing forth with fearful acreams his sickening fith on all who dare to stay his horrid feast. August 23, 1904.

COME OUT, MR. PARKER.

to the West Might Broaden His Mental Vision.

Chicago Inter Ocean. From Esopus comes the pleasing news that the Hon. Alton Brooks Parker is seriously considering the advisability of leaving Rosemount's perfumed bowers to see something of his own country and give its copie a chance to get acquainted with him, It is understood that Mr. Parker has ever been west of the Alleghanies. Probably those of his Atlantic coast friends whose similar lack of experience leaves them under the impression that barbarism pegins at Buffalo and savagery just beyond Chicago will endeavor to dissuade him from

what they regard as a hazardous adventure. We hasten to assure Mr. Parker that noccasins are no longer worn at Minneapolis evening parties, that dress suits are socks is not now required of Topeka democrats, that the german is danced with Harvard grace at Des Moines and that overalls are not tolerated now at the opera in

We can positively guarantee that Mr. Parker's scalp will be safe from covetous redskins everywhere in the west. We regret that we cannot guarantee the safety of his pocketbook if he permits too great familiarity from the Tomcarey and other Indian tribes federated under the leadership of Chicago's business administration.

With the slight reservation just mentioned aboring under a burden of excessive taxa- both safe and welcome in the great west

Wholly aside from the social aspects of his meditated trip, to take it would tend to First-A. B. Hunt, superintendent of the relieve Mr. Parker from a political minfortune from which he now suffers. No man has ever been elected president, and few and landlord of the water company, ob- men have even seriously tried to be elected president, so little known by either persona contact or public service to their fellow

citizens as is Mr. Parker. Of course, James K. Polk is said by some historians to have been unknown. But he had long been an active member of congress and speaker for two terms before he tion of the Water company's offices on the sought the presidency. Then Mr. Bryan second floor, and dark side of The Bee was unknown. But he set to work zealbuilding, yet every one does not know that ously to remove that objection, though not with the results he hoped for.

We have it on good authority that Mr. to \$10,000 per annum therefor. There is not Parker is not such a man as Mr. Bryana business man in Omaha, however, who the better known the less trusted by the does not know that the offices in question, public. Therefore he need not fear to provoke Mr. Bryan's fate by letting people get acquainted with him. He can lose nothing side of The Bee building are not worth to and he may gain much by letting the people

Therefore we would, in all kindness, counsel Mr. Parker to disregard the fears of many of his New York friends, come boidly doubtedly, in an implied contract between into the west and get acquainted with the people who really are Americans in the the Water company shall be allowed to full sense of the word. They would like to Come on, Mr. Parker. The experience will mit to an extertionate rental at the hands do you good, and if by any chance you should get to the White House it will do

LAUGHING LINES. 'Mother thinks you'll make me a goot wife, said the girl's intended.
"Indeed?" replied the girl with the determined Jaw, "you tell your mother I'll make you a good husband."—Philadelphia

"Wiggins likes to hear himself talk."
"Yes," answered the sarcastic person;
"It wouldn't be so bad if he didn't insist
on trying to share the luxury of his concersation with someone else."—Washing-

the committee came.
"I canot accept," said he, "until I know what disposition they are going to make of the money plank."
Whipping the off mule, he started along the furrow.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Cincinnatus was busy at the plow when

"Poor fellow, he is quite broken down, and the doctor says that his condition is due to fast living."
"Fast living."
"Yes; you see, he is a traveling man and he is obliged to eat so many dining car meals and lose so much sleep in sleepers that his constitution gave way."—Cleveland Leader.

"Furny thing about pugilists."
"What's that?"
"They make their money by being so hard-fisted and then lose it by being open-handed."—Philadelphia Press.

Necessity had been the mother of inven-ion for several weeks. "I think," she said, "I ought to do omething to keep him from being too proud to acknowledge me when he gets With this idea in her mind she went and had him patented.—Chicago Tribune.

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