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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to efore me this Sist day of August, 1904. (Seal.) N. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

It will take more than a light touch of frost to knock King Corn out of the

Had that St. Joseph man who forged waybills turned kidnaper it would have been more in keeping with the name of Harroun

That reminds us that the long-promised Jacksonian club meeting to ratify the nomination of Parker and Davis is still on the future event slip.

The storm that enveloped Judge Parker on his way to New York is nothing to the snowslide that will catch him plied in New York against monopolies before he gets to Washington.

It is said that Parker has gone to New York to confer with former Presitickets from Esopus to Lincoln has been reported. ARA PIN YA PANA

Judge Parker is regarded as an able demonstrated cannot be, it is evident sisted upon exercising the right of free jurist. He has had long exeptience on that there is a growing sentiment the bench and when nominated for the against it and in favor of a license sys laboring as hard as it could to drive one when he expressed the opinion, in his should be understood that the demo- World-Herald on the advisability of acspeech of acceptance, that "the common cratic gains in Maine are not due to the

law as developed affords a complete legal influence of the national ticket. remedy against monopolies." Still, in this, as in regard to most other matters, the democratic candidate was not en-

tirely confident of the correctness of his order all sorts of expenditures in differposition and said: "While this is my ent departments of the municipal govview of the scope of the common law, if ernment without regard to the balances it should be made to appear that it is remaining in the various funds out of which they are to be defrayed should a mistaken one, then I favor such fur-

ther legislation within constitutional be effectively repressed. lines as will give the people a just and full measure of protection."-

nopolies should be limited to the applica-

tion of the common law is equivalent to

front of us the plea for a reasonably low Well, it has been shown that his view rate is met with an exhibit of all the was a mistaken one. It is pointed out very variegated past obligations already due clearly and conclusively by President that must be provided for in addition to Roosevelt in his letter of acceptance, the demands for current expenses. The "There is no common law of the United way to keep the tax levy down is to accustomed to conduct the affairs of the States," says the president. "Its rules stop the overlaps, and it is just as im- nation while eating their pie at noon. can be enforced only by the state courts portant to keep within the limits of the and officers. No federal court or officer available resources during the last half could take any action whatever under of the fiscal year as it is in the first

them. It was this fact, coupled with half of the year. the inability of the states to control If there is no money in sight to pay

trusts and monopolies, which led to the for improvements called for in different passage of the federal statutes known as parts of the city that ought to be suffithe Sherman anti-trust act and the in- cient answer for the councilman to make terstate commerce act; and it is only to his constituents. It will be much betbrough the exercise of the powers con- ter to withstand the pressure for apferred by these acts and by the statutes propriations now than to face the music of the last congress supplementing them that will be started later should the that the national government acquires next year's tax rate fail to show a maany jurisdiction over the subject. To terial reduction from the excessive levy say that action against trusts and mo- of the current year.

HUMOR OF THE CAMPAIGN.

GO SLOW THERE!

saying that the national government "We came very near electing our should take no action whatever to regu- fusion candidate for governor night belate them." After being thus informed fore last," exclaimed Colonel J. J. of his mistake of course Judge Parker O'Connor, the veteran war horse who will not repeat it in his letter of accepthas served so many years as member ance, but what excuse can be offered of the democratic state committee in Ne- mous figures in connection with corporafor an experienced jurist having so blundered? Does it not suggest that while "You did, did you?" was the puzzled the judge may be very famillar with rejoinder.

New York law he has yet something to learn respecting the operation of law in light frost night before last." a broader field? "How's that?" asked the questioner. It would seem that a little careful re-"Why, if we had had a heavy frost it flection by Judge Parker would have might have elected Berge."

suggested to him that the men in con-The populistic patriot who was nomgress who framed the anti-trust act, some of them very able lawyers, were

the same ticket has allowed himself to exert their power. not unfamiliar with the common law be persuaded to renounce the nomination and if they had deemed that sufficient as for congress in the Sixth district, not a legal remedy against monopolies

withstanding the fact that the honor would not have gone to the trouble of came to him unanimously and unsolicited enacting a law against combinations in restraint of trade among the states and at the hands of the nominating convenwith foreign countries. But evidently tion. By this act of self-amortization the judge did not reflect carefully. He the next congress is deprived of the privilege of welcoming this eminent Ne knew that the common law could be apbraskan into the councils of the nation and his range of information apparently and the national statute books will never

did not go beyond that state. It is pos. know what contributions from him they sible that the Parker letter of accept. have missed. The fact that the congresance will urge further legislation for sional contest in the Sixth district is dent Cleveland, but no sale of railway dealing with monopolistic combinations, conceded to Congressman Kinkaid, rethough this is a rather delicate subject nominated by the republicans, of course,

for the candidate in view of the friendly, had nothing whatever to do with the to be able to runroonscientiously and vigattitude toward him of most of the comause the nomination which the latter

TRUSTS AND THE COMMON LAW. | not generally enforced and it has been from an educational post because he inspeech." The World-Herald has been presidency held the highest judicial po- tem. A change may not be effected in of these same educators from his post sition in the state of New York. Yet he the near future, but that it will ulti- because he has insisted upon his right appears to have made a great blunder mately come is not to be doubted. It of free thought and disagreed with the cepting the Rockefeller donation.

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Don't Get Excited.

Chicago News. Some one should suggest to that excitable The disposition of the city council to Japanese consul out in San Francisco that the United States is not China.

A Temporary Loan. Washington Post. The packers estimate that the meat strike has cost them \$7,000,000, but they look upon this as simply a loan to the consumers, to be paid back on the installment

Every time we have a tax levy in plan, with interest. Pie Biters Hushed.

Pittsburg Dispatch. That executive order forbidding government employes discussing estimates and expenditures in their bureaus is a cruel blow upon these statesmen, who have been

Pegs for Croakers to Hang On. San Francisco Chronicle

The bank clearings of the United States were 12.6 per cent better during the week

just closed than during the corresponding week of 1903. The "calamity howler" gets little encouragement from the figures published every week, for they invariably show improved business.

Prophecies and Performance. New York Tribune.

General Kouropatkin entered on the way with the declaration that he would not let a single fighting Japanese get back to his country alive and that he would dictate terms of peace from Tokio. But circumstances alter cases, and by this time he may have a new set of intentions, including the central purpose to do what he has to and respond to event, however unwelcome and unexpected.

A Menace to the Republic.

W. Lawson in Everybody's Magazine. During the last thirty years the American people have become so used to enorbraska, as he greeted a republican friend. tions and trusts that they have not stopped to discriminate between the different classes of fortunes nor figure out that fortunes of certain kinds are absolute self-evidence "Yes," continued the colonel; "we had that they were acquired by illegal methods, and if allowed to multiply their kind, the people will surely be enslaved and the republic destroyed. For instance, there are in New York City alone hundreds of national and savings banks and insurance and trust companies which control money enough to make them practically omnipoinated for three places to be elected on tent in whatever direction their controllers

Roosevelt and Parker. Baltimore American

President Roosevelt has many advantages over Judge Parker. In the first place, the former is president of the United States and has for three years demonstrated his executive ability and his fitness for the place, as well as his thorough trustworthiness as custodian of the people's most sacred interests. Even had he not this advantage, he would still have the advantage of a previous official experience of the sort that would fit him for the place better than Judge Parker has been fitted by his droning duties on the bench. And, last, but not least, President Roosevelt didn't have to build a little telegraphic shelf to the platform he stands on in order

NEBRASKA AT ST. LOUIS.

A Successful Advertisement.

Printers' Ink, August 24, 1904. What we need is something that moves, said the secretary of a costly state display of agricultural products. This display is virtually a history of his state and a catalogue of its resources. It was installed with no other purpose than to attract home seekers. But the crowd passes it by, and the exhibits of forty other states, equally complete and costly, to hurry up to the least expensive state exhibit in the Agricultural building. This is the exhibit of Nebraska. It has something that moves-a moving picture entertainment, showing views of Nebraka's wheat fields, dairy herds, beet sugar industry, efc. The Nebraska state appropriation was only \$25,000. No state building could be erected for that sum. But the appropriation fell into the hands of a commission that not only serves without salary, but has the advertising instinct. The moving picture entertainments are visited by fully 3,000 persons daily and are the means of interesting desirable home seekers in the state's free lands and industries. In a little theater seating over 100 people a different set of views is shown every half hour. When spectators come out of this theater the advertising booklets of Nebraska have some meaning to them, yet the whole show will not cost more than \$5,000 during the fair. And thus the state that had least to spend is getting the best advertising results.

History in Picture,

Cosmopolitan Magazine, September, 1964. In the Nebraska agricultural exhibit there

a small hall fitted up with a biograph. which at all times entertains a large gathering in displaying the qualities of Nebraska soil. Chapter 1 of this biograph

tory opens on a prairie farm. You see the farmer come out of his comfortable home in the early morning, take his team from the stable and proceed to, the field. The plow stands ready in the furrow. Two strong horses are attached and off they go,

strength in their limbs, spirit in their moveman says: nent. The rich black soil is turned up in a furrow that is irresistibly convincing to the practiced eye. There can be no question whatever about the quality of the soil, Its richness is before your eyes, and I do not believe there was a single person in the room who did not wish he owned a farm in such a land of natural wealth.

Glimpse of Real Nebrasks.

World's Work, August, 1904.

There is no Nebraska state building, but one need not leave the fair ignorant of the details of Nebraska life. Nebraska concentrates itself on agriculture. In the Palace of Mines it exploits its corn as gold nuggets from its many kinds of prairie A pleasant rest room in lieu of a solls. state building occupies one part of the Nebraska section on the main aisle of the Palace of Agriculture. Once there, you are in Nebraska, for when you have looked

at the stuffed form of the largest steer ever raised and have understood why corn running forty bushels to the acre at 40 cents a bushel is being replaced in parts of Nebraska with sugar beets running ten and a half tons to the acre at \$4.50 a ton. a bell rings and you step inside a little theater. A blograph begins to whir. Before you, on a screen, the scenes of Nebraska life along the upward path slowly and confly by. The corn is planted and harvested. The sleek cattle jog by to market. A street parade passes in Lincoln, a county fair is

reproduced. Meanwhile a courteous lecturer explains the rapid progress of the state.

LEADEN FOOTED JUSTICE.

Administration of Criminal Law Calculated to Promote Crime.

New York Sun. Is it matter for wonder that there is ublic dissatisfaction with some features

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FUNDAMENTAL CONDITIONS SOUND. FARMERS WANT NO CHANGE. President Harriman's Interview on **Favorable** Condition Forecast Repub the Business Outlook. United States Investor.

The opinion of E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific, who has just been interviewed regarding the business outlook in this country, coincides, for the most part, the veins standing out on their necks, with our own. In an interview Mr. Harri-

> "It is my opinion that the days of wildcat schemes are over and that fundamental that a continuation of prosperity is altogether assured. Conditions which in other years caused panic and national disaster do not exist today. In all localities-in Nebraska, Kansas, in the east and in the far west-local moneyed interests are conservative. It is impossible to investigate with

accuracy any financial or industrial question. The small money centers, as well as the large ones, are well supplied with funds, and this fact insures careful investment and minimizes risk. When a period of contraction comes, as it did last year, this condition of the country acts as a cushion

than it had ever been before. "It is now so late in the season that any serious damage to corn or cotton crops is almost out of the question, and with a normal harvest advancment is assured. Conditions two years ago were abnormal; demands upon the railroads were so great that they ordered equipment in excess of the usual requirements. They wanted

evertyhing at once. These conditions will come again, but at present we are moving servatively. There has been a slow, steady enhancement of values, and it is still going

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Philadelphia Press: It is not right t

Bryan is prepared to share Judge Parker'

Kansas City Star: August Belmont, agent

for the Rothschilds, George Foster Pea-

body, David Bennett Hill, Patrick McCar

ren and William F. Sheehan-all corpora-

tion magnates-are the patriots Colone.

Henry Watterson is depending upon to re-

store the republic to the "old free system

of Washington and Franklin and Jeffer-

Boston Pilot: Except for the party label.

Theodore Roosevelt is an ideal American

democrat of the old-fashioned type. He

is a man who is never afraid to take the

responsibility. Andrew Jackson himself did

not squeich nullification more premptiy

than the present executive settled the

great coal strike, of his own initiative.

The arrogant coal barons would neither

retreat from their lofty position nor ac.

cept any compromise. They had "nothing

to arbitrate." They were very willing to arbitrate after a short interview with the

Monumental Shuffling

son." Such beautiful and simple faith i

worthy of a much richer reward than

will meet with.

strenuous president.

umental in absurdity.

joy or sorrow alike with a smiling face.

We quote Mr. Harriman's opinion in full because he is a man of broad mind and a close observer, a man who is eminently in a position to clearly analyze the conditions which govern the business interests of the country

Mr. Harriman's opinion that the funda-

mental conditions throughout the country are sound is shared by some of the most

lican Success. Philadelphia Press. Estimates based upon the government figures show that the oats, corn and wheat grown by the farmers of the United States

this year are worth approximately \$2,300,-900,000. Last year the three crops were worth \$1,700,000,000. This represents a clear gain to the farmers of \$600,000,000. At the same time the banks of Philaconditions throughout the country are such delphia and other eastern cities contain more money than ever before. Interest

rates are abnormally low. The necessities of business are cared for at a minimum expense. With the farmers from the west pouring their great flood of money into the chan nels of trade, and with people in the city

having enormous savings to invest, there seems to be little chance for the success of any political party that demands revolutionary changes. Nasby used to say the "democrats are a

party of early frosts." Big crops and banks bursting with savings forecast republican success like a barometer.

"I don't suppose Newrich is a hero to his valet." "No, but he is leading comedian to his butler."-New York Sun.

widow?

"Don't you think that some men in con-grees waste a great deal of time?" "Some do," answered Senator Sorghum. "but I never did. I made over \$50,000 be-fore my first term expired."-Washington Star.

Acquaintance-Where are you going next? Campaign Spellbinder-I've got to do a few turns now in one of the pivotal states. -Chicago Tribune.

and makes the rebound to prosperity easier

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

"I see that Simpkins left all his wealth o his attorney. What will become of his

"Oh, she is going to marry the attorney. --Cleveland Leader.

"An Iowa woman has a peculiar nervous malady that obliges her to walk backward when she wants to go forward." "I'll bet that's a woman who would get off a street car the right way."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Georgia militia has been sent to binations where the life of a negro is threatened by lynchers. Whether the detail is to protect life or see that the lynching is well done, is not stated.

The speechless candidate is to "reply" to the questions propounded in President Roosevelt's letter of acceptance. He will find that a "reply" is easier to prepare than an answer.

Omaha men are taking prominent parts in the meetings of several great national organizations now in session in different cities in the country. The Omaha man always goes to a front seat.

Montana democrats are not half so much interested in how the national campaign comes out as in learning which billionaire will replenish the party's coffers for the ensuing season.

The commander of the Lena has decided to dismantle his vessel, but asks for information as to how much of its apparel must be removed before it can remain in San Francisco without exciting comment.

The chromatic vest seems to be a Woodruff of New York has refused to let his name go before the state convention for governor. And we all know what happened at Chicago.

Ak-Sar-Ben's court carnival this year commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Omaha and also the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Ak-Sar-Ben organization. This will call for double enthusiasu.

A grand jury at Huntsville, Ala., has indicted the mayor and sheriff, together with ten prominent citizens, for complicity in lynching a negro, but the real test of public sentiment will come when the indicted men are placed on trial.

Russian sailors on board the transport Lena can congratulate themselves four years ago, though about the same as on the prospect of spending a winter on that of 1902. Comparing with the last the genial coast of California rather presidential year, however, there is than in Vladivostok, where they stand shown a democratic gain of over 6,000 friend to international peace. The a chance of having a "hot time" in zero weather.

How does Colonel Bryan and the Bryanite organs like the twist that has placed Senator Gorman in charge of the national campaign in place of Chairman party favoring a resubmission of the Taggart? Does Colonel Bryan's offer to place himself at the disposal of the national committee mean that he is now subject to orders from Senator Gorman?

The interests of the public schools demand intelligence and business ability in the school board. Five places are to under proper restrictions was re-elected of the country as any of the big ones be filled at the coming election and it by an increased vote. In a number of from the east. behooves friends of the schools to see towns, notably in Portland, there were that candidates are entered who not only democratic gains due to the prohibition sonal fish to fry.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

must be that the Sixth district is too The republicans of the Empire state small to contain the expansive abilities have been a good deal disturbed over the of the eminent populist campaigner, who selection of a candidate for governor, requires the freedom of the entire state but the action of the state convention to give full swing to his hypnotic will doubtless have the effect to restore oratory. harmony and solidify the party. There was an earnest fight for the gubernato-

Candidate Berge, the fusion nominee rial nomination between Lieutenant for governor, is free in telling the Real Governor Higgins, backed by Governor Estate exchange how he would amend elaborate investigation of the damaged is glad to avoid appearing in court. The present quotations before the close of the Odell, and former Lleutenant Governor the revenue law. But all these very Woodruff, who had the support of Senaquestions which he is discussing were tor Platt. Higgins was unanimously up before the legislative committees at nominated at the suggestion of Wood- the time the law was in incubation. For some reason its appearance was deruff, who withdrew, thus giving assurance of a united party. absence. Representatives of the Real

The nominee for governor is a popular Estate exchange went down to Lincoln man, who as state senator and lieuten- and argued for the very things for ant governor has a political record with- which Mr. Berge says he has always and to those municipal officials who have out a blemish. He is a business man of favored. He was living right in Lincoln | occasion to study the essentials of fire re ample private means and the New York at the time, but forgot to raise his Globe says of him that no one who is fa- voice or even to second their arguments miliar with his character will deny that by his presence. Of course, had he

will be his own master. It is needless to be the next fusion nominee for governor say that the republicans fully realize the he would have come out of his seclusion. importance of making a vigorous cam-The insurmountable drawback to the paign, and that they will lose no time in

opening the contest. At present the sit- present fusion campaign in Nebraska is "hoodoo" in politics this year. Now Tim untion looks favorable to republican suc- that when the fusionists were in power before they did nothing to make the cess, but a change is quite possible, a good deal depending upon the character railroads bear any greater share of the of the democrafic ticket. The democrats tax burdens. The republicans, on the will have their convention next week other hand, have this year made conand it now appears probable that they siderable headway in tax reform, and, will nominate for governor Edward M. although the railroad assessment is not yet what it should be, it is much nearer Shepard, who is a man of decided ability, though perhaps not so generally pop. the true figures than it ever was under ular as some of the other prominent fusion assessing boards.

> democratic leaders. New York is the principal battleground this year and po-An up-the-state paper wants to know what there is about the bridge business litical events and conditions there comthat makes it a public scandal in every mand interest throughout the country. county. It seems to be the same thing that is the matter with the school book THE LATEST FROM MAINE. business-a deep-seated preference on The republican plurality in Maine is the part of the venders to give the renot so large as was at first reported. The bates in one form or another to the publatest unofficial figures give it at a little

> over 27,000, which is a considerable falltreasury. ing off from the plurality in September Members of the Interparliamentary union on a trip through the west will see why the United States is such a and that party has gained several membroad, undeveloped acres of the boundhers of the lower branch of the legislaless west require universal peace and ture and elected a few county officers. domestic tranquillity for future great-The prohibition issue, always a live ness, and peace and tranquillity Uncle

> nestion in Maine politics, chiefly ac-Sam will have even if he has to fight counts for the democratic gain, that for it. question. Thus it is noted that in one Since Oklahoma carried off the Philipcounty the candidate for sheriff who pine bonds in competition with Wall was elected two years ago on the ques- street, western bankers are becoming tion of the enforcement of the liquor more assertive. Western delegates are laws was defeated last Monday, and in talking to the convention of the Ameranother county a democratic candidate ican Bankers' association just as if they for sheriff who favors the sale of liquor had as much say in the financial destiny

> > The World-Herald, makes much of the

have the requisite qualifications, but also issue. While a majority of the people of fact that the State university now has have no strings on them and r per- Maine are still in favor of the prohibi- three distinguished, educators in its ciation has rendeerd an important service him the distinction of physician-in-ordinary I tion policy, in spite of the fact that it is faculty, "every one of whom was driven to the country

while Judge Parker hasn't. has retained on the state ticket is equally DEFTING THE FLAMES. promising of barrenness. The real reason

> Conclusions of a Committee of the Fire Protection Association. New York Tribune.

One of the standing committees of the National Fire Protection association devotes its attention to those features of construction which are best designed to check

the progress of a conflagration. Immediately after the Baltimore disaster of February last this committee entered upon an property, with a view to obtaining such fresh information as might be afforded thereby. It was hoped that a report would Yet Mr. Berge was noticeable by his layed much longer. The document was distributed only a few days ago. In spite of its tardiness, the opinions there embodied will prove of immense value to insurance men, architects, owners of large buildings sistive construction. The committee was composed of twelve well known experts and in the performance of this special task had the assistance of four others. So auif he becomes governor of the state he dreamed at that time that he was to thoritative an expression as that of these men has not appeared before in many years. Perhaps it is without precedent since the

era of steel frame buildings opened. The first topic treated in the "concluslons" of the committee is the necessity for suitably shielding the metal columns. floor beams and other steel and iron members of a modern structure. .The committee affirms in positive terms that nothing serves so effectively as well burned brick, laid in cement mortar. Hollow tile lack stability

they do not stay in place; they are also perceptibly affected by severe heat. Plaster blocks are pronounced inferior to terra cotta. Hollow tile proved unsatisfactory for floor arches in Baltimore for a variety of reasons. Sometimess the arches had too wide a span to insure strength. Some-

times they were not properly overlaid with cement. Often the lower layer of the tiletechnically known as the web-would break under intense heat, and thus weaken the rest of the tile. Almost invariably the lower flanges of the I-beams in the floors showed that they had been inadequately protected. One form of covering falled because it was held by exposed metal clips. Another proved defective because the skewbacks-projections from the adjacent arch lic officials instead of to the public

the whole, for arch construction cement

For exterior walls, those in front and rear, nothing has been found that is comparable with good brick. Stone suffers much more from fire. One the sides, also, the walls should be of brick, and thick tween enough to stand alone if the adjoining buildings collapse. Even in partitions terra cotta, plaster blocks and metal lath proved unsatisfactory. The committee qualified its

terials. The best type of partition tested five-inch tile, but the latter usually bemuch good. The significance of this part pear.

barriers the contents of a "fire realstive" building are scarcely safer than in one of the most careless construction.

conservative and level-headed financiers in of the administration of the criminal law Wall street. Business improvement apin various parts of this free and independent country? The trials of the men accused of responsibility for the Iroquois theater

fire horror are about to begin and the prosecution has just learned that one of its most important witnesses has "disappeared." He was the spot light operator. o retard its growth and development, and probably not a wealthy man able to hang while we may have reactions in the stock around doing nothing until it pleased the market and many stocks may sell somestate to call him, and it is not inconceivable that he has left Chicago for other what below current quotations, the market

gives every evidence of strength behind it, parts as much to earn a living as to eswhich is bound to carry stocks far above cape testifying, although undoubtedly he year. Slocum disaster has not resulted in any-

According to reports received from officers thing more tangible than indictments, and of western railroads, the traffic situation it seems now to stand a fair chance of in the western states is most promising being forgotten.

an indication pointing to a volume of In New York county a person accused freight that will tax the roads even beof murder has been locked up for a long wond their rolling stock ability. A car because the prosecutors are not ready to go to trial or else the courts shortage seems probable, and as a conseare on vacation. The accused is willing quence the car and locomotive building to stand trial now, and would enjoy a companies will doubtless enjoy a revival short vacation from confinement within of activity. Politics seem to cut but little the city prison. What has become of the figure in the present financial situation and cases of those responsible for the Darling- as we near the period of national elections ton hotel collapse? There was a mighty the opinion seems to be growing that the hue and cry, when a score of men were present party will remain in power.

killed by its falling walls. Such cases as these convince a great part of the public that something is wrong

Baltimore American: It does not require with the manner of enforcing the criminal an inspired prophet to read the political laws throughout the United States. The courts are slow, the prosecutions are signs just now. Coming events are casting slow, and an offense is forgotten before shadows in such density that a blind man its perpetrators are haled to the bar. might almost stumble over them.

The prosecution of the Iroquois theater Washington Post: Former Senator Maria proprietors may serve small purpose now; Butler mays that half of the populists will jerry builders may pay little attention to vote for Tom Watson and the other half the Darlington disaster, if it ever comes for President Roosevelt. We can underto court; and all for the want of prompt stand the Watson vote, but we hardly exadministration of the law. pected Tom Tibbles to vote for Mr. Roose

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Captain Salvatore Pizzati, the million aire philanthropist of New Orleans, has given \$250,000 to establish an Italian hospital in his home city.

The agitation over the decline of the West Virginia canvass. English physique, to which attention was so forcibly called during the Boer war. has led to a crusade against juvenile smok-

The New York cab owners "have it in for the "Seeing New York" automobiles. which are becoming very common and drag you about without bankrupting you. This

The many admirers of Marion Crawford's novels will be sorry to learn that three of his four children, among them a boy of 17 and an older sister, are ill with typhoid at Mr. Crawford's Italian villa, and are

Dr. Guermonprez, a professor of the medical faculty at Lille, France, is advocating an international understanding bephysicians and the authorities whereby the former can put an end to the lives of patients suffering with incurable diseases if so requested in writing by the

The disparity in numbers of the Russian and Japanese armies is frequently alleged as a reason for the reverses suffered by in the Baltimore fire was one composed of the troops of the czar, but when one real izes that the average Japanese soldier is loosened, and hence ceased to do only about half the size of the average bloade barbarian of the steppes, the dis parity in forces seems somehow to disap

Dr. William Lord Smith of Worcester, Mass., a Harvard man, explorer, mountain climber and hunter of big game, is on his way back to this country after the greates achievement of his sensational career, tha of curing the shah of Persian of a serious disease a few months ago. As a reward for his services the ruler bestowed upon of the throne

"Mr. Borem is forever relating some anecdote about himself." "Yes; isn't it odd?" "Oh, I don't consider it odd exactly." "But, you see, they're the only relations he seems to be fond of, and they're mighty poor ones."-Philadelphia Press. pears to be developing everywhere despite the adverse labor situation and other unfavorable factors already alluded to. The general feeling is that the crop of corn and cotton will certainly be a large one "Don't send any more of your spellbinders nto our state!" begged the resident politidespite anything which can now happen into our state!"

"Why not?" demanded the campaign man-

"Because it's stirring the other fellows up, confound them, and they're getting ready to knock the tar out of us!"-Phila-delphia Press.

Uncle Josh-Most every official that amounts to anything has to file an annual amounts to anything has to nie an annuar report. Uncle Hiram-Yes; an' I guess that's about all some of 'em do.-Puck.

MUSIC OF THE CORN.

Baltimore Sun.

The grand armies of peace are encamping

There is no glint on the spear, no blaze on the shield.

- No flashing of helmet, nor the gleaming of blade. For the shaft of each weapon is with pearl
- Their standards are glist'ning with the dew
- of the dawn. And growing in splendor with the growing of morn. And there's music far sweeter than the clarion horn-"Tis the life-giving music of the rustling

- How stately and majestic and graceful in
- Are the soldiers of peace in their mantles

O'er the brow of each soldler waves a tall. tasseled plume-An emblem of plenty is the straw-nodding

bloom. From the land of the prairies and realms of

the morn They are coming, their arms brimming with golden corn, And there's music far sweeter than the huntsman's horn— "Tis the life-giving music of the rustling

jump on the democratic candidate for vice They are marching abreast where the dim skyline dies-The grand armies of peace, born of earth and the skies. 'Neath their ribbons and pennons there are president because he contributes only \$59,0'0 to the campaign fund. That is more than

the nomination is worth, and apart from that the candidate will spend more in the no ugly scars-

FUTS. Dread bearers for the nations, more fruitful Chicago Post: There is something sadly than trees. The tread of their legion is heard across familiar to William J. Bryan in the elec-

tion returns from Maine and Vermont the wide seas. Ing step to the music of Plenty's full but they don't distress him so much now Keep as they did four and eight years ago. Mr

'Tis the life-giving music of the rustling



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Bt. Louis Globe-Democrat. Bryan is not checksting among the pop-utists of Nebraska the Parker speeches Huteson Optical Co., he makes in Missouri. But Bryan expects 213 So. 16th St. to carry the Nebraska legislature by the Paxton Block. populist vote and populist greenback plat-form. Such shuffling in politics is mon-Factory on Premises. Established 1994

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In the formulation of its report the com mittee of the National Fire Protection asso-

tile-broke and released their burden. On "seemed to stand up well," although it was

not extensively used in Baltimore.

disapproval by limiting the same to the present methods of employing these ma-

of the report is enhanced by an additional comment of the committee relative to the proper subdivision of large floor spaces, like those in a department store. It declares that without a sufficient number of interior