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Douglas county commissioners will do well hereafter to carry on negotiations for the sale or purchase of bonds direct

ocratic cartoonists make him a suit of this country, judging from all experi- posing positions of the two parties. clothes covered all over with dollar ments thus far, will continue to hold

begin work on his letter.

of the way of the frost. Two-dollar wheat predictions will now have no terrors for the Nebraska farmer.

attend.

"High finance" has its purposes no the following declaration: doubt, or how could Charles M. Schwab, much to say about the disposition of the ask others to do so.

The Nebraska supreme court is in sesjudges of our district court here will re- doings. quire several weeks longer to recuperate from the exhausting strain of their summer vacations.

Kouropatkin to get ready for another cordingly. forced march.

Perhaps the commanders of the Rus-Captain Berlinsky likes the climate be-continued.

Both candidates for governor on opfrom the state campaign.

Oblo democrats are clamoring for the local leaders are seeking for some- it should be repealed or amended and enone to help bear the weight of the merci- | forced. less republican majority which Ohio is sure to roll up again this fall.

If Commander Peary is really anxious to do good service ir the north he America, whose crew must by this time be longing for the pleasures of home.

The populist national committee anof the union this year. It does not venof election.

Edgar Howard says that there is a man in Columbus who spends so much of his time preaching the doctrine of political cleanliness that he finds no time in which to clean the filthy weeds off the street in front of his residence. We have some of them in Omaha, too

THE COTTON INDUSTRY.

States is not in as favorable a condioff in cotton manufactures and this coming session of the legislature. has been aggravated by strikes. For the past two months the cotton industry in Fall River has been practically stag-

siderable. terest is one of very great importance A resolution was adopted favoring a a practically autocratic position. visit to this country of the cotton mannfacturers of Europe with a view to

look into conditions here. though less serious than in England.

In these circumstances the countries cause of the union. abroad that manufacture cotton are nainstead of paying commissions to middle turally planning to get supplies from of the men who fought to preserve the Great Britain, Germany and France are in every possible way the men who There is a well defined rumor that the endeavoring to promote the growth of made every sacrifice that patriots could South Omaha \$100,000 city hall bond cotton in their several colonies and or make in the service of their country. It petitions were improvised in the interest ganizations with this in view exist in still recognizes and is willing to re- headquarters, gotten their assignments, of real estate agents and land specu- all those countries. Some progress ward all the devotion and courage of with the money they need, and their voices has been made in this direction, but the the soldiers who saved the union. Pres. will soon be heard in cities, towns, villages fact remains that nowhere can a grade ident Roosevelt is in sympathy with this

primacy as the cotton producing coun-

THE MAN WITH A PLATFORM. Mr. Dundas submits over his own name

Regarding the campaign fund as more

Regarding anything in the nature of a campaign present or a treat as to some extent a bribe, or a proceeding by which a candidate places himself under obligations sion again for its fall term, but the to the voters, I will not countenance such

Regarding a free pass in the pocket of an official as value that might tend to bias such officer in the discharge of official duty,

I oppose the free pass practice The Japanese have resumed their at- menace to honest legislation, I would detack upon Port Arthur. This seems to mand that while both sides be heard before

The practice of giving places in state in stitutions to parties as a reward for party sian ships said to be cruising near the hensible and one that costs the state many California coast are waiting to see how thousands of dollars, hence should be dis-

adhered to in all cases.

The president of the senate and speaker of the house and the chairman of the composing tickets in Nebraska having run mittee on expenditures in each branch of the gauntiet of his royal highness, King the legislature should be held to strict ac- tribution over the whole length of the Ak-Sar-Ben, we may take it for granted count in the matter of approving claims and not allow the state to lose many dolthat the issue of imperialism is barred lars by reason of the haste and carelessness that may characterize the doings of these officials. . . .

The present law relative to the inspection Bryan to come to that state. Possibly of oils is of no practical value and costs the

> About one dozen and six laws now on the statute books are dead as the mummles of Egypt and should be repealed that the expense of publishing them again and again

may be saved to the state. I am not in favor of the hasty and inconmight tell Mr. Zeigler how to reach siderate repeal of the present revenue law, Franz Joseph's land with relief for the but favor some amendments thereto. * * * caused by the electric lighting company's As an aspirant for the important office named I will say that I have not the disposition to go out to pack primaries or fix delegates. Not time to make windy camnounces that it will have presidential of one party and minimizing the cussedness electors in the field in all but two states of the other. No time to spend kissing the babies-God bless 'em. But if there is any oter in the district who wants to know ture, however, to prognosticate how whether I am favorable to any measure he many of them will come within gunshot can ask a specific question through the columns of the Granger and thereto I will

> And if any voter in the district wants to read the Granger from this date to the first day of December he can have it deivered at his postoffice or his mail box for hat length of time for 25 cents; five copies to the same or different addresses for \$1.

The cotton industry of the United paper or whether it is promulgated in in solving mysteries must be busy with tion as could be desired. For a year or should commend itself to candidates of supplements. more past, owing to the speculative ad- all parties who ask the voters of their vance in the price of the raw material, respective districts to trust them with there has been a very material falling the framing of their laws during the

JUSTICE TO THE VETERANS. The union veterans must understand nant because of trouble between the the present position of the democratic operators and the employes and the con- party in regard to the order of Presitroversy is not yet ended, although there dent Roosevelt in naming sixty-two is a promise of an early settlement. The years as the minimum age at which disloss to both sides has been very con- ability should be regarded as entitling a veteran of the civil war to a pension. The cotton industry conditions are not The so-called Constitution club of New at present altogether satisfactory, either York, composed of democratic lawyers, in this country or abroad, and as this in- has put forward as its primary purpose to show that in the order of the presithose who are concerned in it are very dent of the United States making this eagerly seeking a means to improve the privilege for the veterans he has gone situation. Southern bankers, at a re- beyond his authority as the executive cent meeting, had under consideration a and usurped power that belonged to conplan to bring about closer relations be- gress. They undertake to show that The question occurs. Will she be able to tween the foreign cotton spinners and in this matter President Roosevelt has have any more wars? interests and the southern cotton men. exceeded his authority and assumed

It is impossible to conceive of a more making a personal study of the cotton the president's position. As we have they believe heartily in liberal advertising growing and manufacturing possibilities already pointed out, the president in his Sensible students of the way to walk in of the south and the earnest hope was order regarding the modification of the the paths of prosperity and progress! 430 expressed that the spinners of Europe age limit was simply following out a would visit this country this fall and precedent that had been established by the last democratic administration and tute a very large part of the industries proper and absolutely consistent with of the United Kingdom, are profoundly the law. There was no democratic obcountry. The extraordinary price to administration in regard to the law then are becoming a thing of the past, and four which the staple has been carried within in operation respecting the age limit as years hence they will have disappeared en-440 the past year, due to a decrease in the to disability for union veterans. The crop and to speculation, has had a most rule established by the commissioner 950 depressing influence upon the industry of pensions under the Cloveland adin England. The industry in the cotton ministration and approved by the presi-897,711 districts of that country has suffered se dent, was regarded at that time as perverely and the accounts from there show feetly fair and just and so undoubtedly that there is greater distress than has it was. But nobody regarded it as final. There should be a series of tentative et- crowding are not fully observed. The law existed for many years, while the out- It was but the first order under a new forts to get awake. Some time should be gives a free rein to inspectors." look is most discouraging. A similar con- law which still afforded opportunity for given to stretching the limbs and prolonged dition of affairs exists on the continent, enlarging the scope of favor to the men

The republican party is still the friend other sources than the United States, union. It is still anxious to subserve Chairman Cortelyou will never be sure of cotton be produced equal to the best policy and his order that has elicited ruin by following in the way they point of success in this campaign until dem- quality of the American product, so that democratic objection attests the op- out. The pictures they will draw will be

try. It is possible that Cuba will some year rent for its accommodations for its Candidate Tibbles did not propose to time come into rivalry with us, but city officials and it is argued that this their voices never fail to arouse voters and be the last candidate to issue a letter of there is not much danger to our suprem- could be saved to the taxpayers by vot- to make a presidential campaign one of the acceptance. And now that the Nebras- ney from that source. Industrially con- ing bonds to build a city hall of its own. most picturesque features of our American kan has spoken, Candidate Davis can sidered, the cotton question is mani. That reminds us forcibly of Howell's life. festly one of very considerable inpor- humbug water primers, which show that tance and it is apparent that this is many cities in America which own their nounces that the Nebraska corn is out fully appreciated by the people of the water works pay nothing for hydrant rental, while Omaha is paying \$92,000 a year. There is no doubt that South In these degenerate days of slippery rent, but if they build a city hall of the skeleton in many homes would be King Peter of Servia has received a politicians, political dodgers and fence their own they will pay \$4,500 a year paraded on the streets and the divorce friendly letter from the czar. When a riders, it is exhilarating to find a candi. at least in interest on the city hall bonds man is sitting on a barrel of dynamite date for office who has opinions on pub. and then they will pay from \$7,000 to he cannot afford to be too severe upon lic issues and has the backbone to make \$7,500 for superintendent, janitors, ele- sometimes considerable charity is exercised another fellow in a similar predicament, them known to all men. Such a man is vator men, engineers and firemen, fuel, by the newspaper men? I am of opinion J. H. Dundas, editor of the Auburn light and water, besides the cost of that were it not for the sublime charity of Secretary Shaw opens the national Granger, who has built a platform of keeping the building in repair, and they campaign in this city at Boyd's theater his own on which he is willing to stand will, moreover, lose the taxes now paid this evening. Everyone who wants or fall as a candidate for the state sen- on the lot on which the city would erect give wing to the wicked stories told by the to hear the issues of the campaign in- ate. That all the voters of the Second the building. To be sure, the accomtelligently presented should arrange to senatorial district may know just where modations would be much better. It is he stands on the questions of the day also certain that \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year would insure much better accommodations for the city officials in South Omaha than they now enjoy for \$3.500 chief promoter in the bankrupt United often a corruption fund than otherwise, I and there still would be a saving to the States Shipbuilding company, have so will neither contribute to such a fund nor taxpayers of at least \$5,000 a year, not counting the wear and tear of the build-

Down in Lincoln the agitation for a new passenger depot has culminated in the organization of a terminal company for the purpose of erecting a union station for all of the railroads that enter the city. The experience of every large Believing that the secret lobby is a great city is that a union station jointly occupled has many advantages over separate be the Japanese method of keeping their the proper committee, or the whole body, two creditable passenger depots, but if soldiers in practice while waiting for pirates in legislative halls and treated ac- the money invested had been put into one union station the public convenience expenses for the railroads. Another advantage of a union station and terminals collected exclusively by the local authorities instead of being as now almost entirely evaded under pretense of disline within the state borders. How to get the railroads to go into such a union station, however, will be another problem for the citizens of Lincoln to work out-in fact, the chances are more obstacles will be met in this direction than in the quest of capital to finance the undertaking.

Now that the inspector of the National Bureau of Electrical Fire Underwriters has served notice upon Omaha that the contention of the city electrician regard- get any electoral votes from Russia. ing the danger to property and life prevailing system of wiring is substantially correct, it is to be hoped no strangely mum about the man with a pen. further obstacles will be placed in the paign speeches magnifying the cussedness way of the enforcement of Mr. Michaelson's regulations.

Panama and Colombia will be making common cause against it, on the ground that it will not permit third parties to interfere in the Panama canal deal. Those ports of entry in the canal zone markable tour by Speaker Cannon during may yet require a little international the next six or seven weeks. The well-

diplomacy. Somehow there is not that simulta-

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ply a shrewd way of advertising his paign of 1896. Americans who delight earnest, the platform of Mr. Dundas the puzzle departments of the comic

> Italian workingmen have announced ty-four hours in eight towns of the whipped.

with its own flasco in Manchuris the work of Great Britain shows the difexpert.

What's the User. Brooklyn Eagle.

Russia has apparently decided not have any more of her warships sunk. By putting them out of commission in alien ports she can save them till the next war.

> Bankers Getting Wise. New York Tribune.

Western bankers who have been in coun complete misrepresentation than this of cil assembled in New York, declare that

Calm Thinking Supplants Noise.

San Fransico Chronicle There is a good deal of talk about the British cotton interests, which consti- then accepted by the country as entirely present being an apathetic campaign. It is itself—the building where the work is donechiefly based on observation of the fact that noise and fustian are not in evidence; but the days for these things have gone by. interested in the cotton situation in this jection to the ruling by the Cleveland The torchlight procession and uniform clubs

Great Time for Deliberation.

Philadelphia Ledger. We are advised by high medical authority that the process of getting up in the morning should be exceedingly gradual. yawning is said to be a prophylactic. Jumping out of bed suddenly may produce who had made their sacrifices in the apoplexy. Nothing should be approached with more conscientious deliberation than comes to him who waits?

Baltimore Ar erican. The spellbinders' greatest days have now arrived. They have gone to campaign and at every cross roads. They will tell the voters how to save the country from in either the brightest or in the darkest colors, either all sunshine or all clouds. South Omaha is now paying \$3,500 a They know their business, and have made themselves masters of the art of stump oratory. Welcome the spellbinders. May

Doctors, Editors and Charity.

Columbus Telegram. At a meeting of doctors in Lincoln recently one of the speakers dwelt at length upon the wonderful charity of the physicians. He said that if it were not for the Omaha taxpayers would save \$3,500 in almost divine charity of the family doctors courts would be compelled to work overtime. I guess that's so. But, say, brother doctor, did you ever stop 'o think that the newspaper men a large per cent of doctors would find a pretty thorny path in this world. Suppose the newspapers should common herd about the doctors. It is all right for the doctors to be charitable. Charity is good stuff. But many of the doctors would appear in better light if they would keep still about it.

Cortelyon Making Good.

Pittsburg Dispatch. If there is one notable feature of the na tional campaign up to date, aside from democracy's appeal to Parker to do something, it is the complete obfuscation of the critics of George Bruce Cortelyou, republican national chairman. Led by Senatur Boles Penrose and a few of the senatorial coterie of professional politicians, who love to dominate national campaigns for well known reasons, there was a howl of disappointment when President Roosevelt selected Cortelyou for national chairman. The smaller fry politicians who ape the great ones took up the cry that it was rulnous to put a "novice" into the saddle in stations for each road. Omaha now has a vital campaign, but Mr. Roosevelt persisted and had his way. date go to show that Mr. Cortelyou is neither a misfit nor a novice. He keeps his own counsel and impresses that fact would have been greatly enhanced, to upon all who see him, but he also hustless loyalty (which is often disloyalty to the in- say nothing of reducing the operating and seems to know how and where to operate. Mr. Cortelyou's success in office has been the product of hard work and brains, both of which faculties seem to be yet at owned and operated by a separate cor- his command, confounding as the fact may fore adopting a plan for the disposition fixing galaries of state officials should be valuable property could be levied and appointment so strenuously at the Chicago poration would be that the taxes on this be to those critics who vocalized their curconvention.

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Chicago News: Judge Parker read his entire letter of acceptance to Grandpa Davis at one sitting, thereby affording the country another proof of the weteran's exraordinary powers of endurance.

Washington Post: Henry G. Davis says he is in New York for the purpose of getting in touch with the democratic leaders. That should start Tom Taggart to whistling 'It's a Shame to Take the Money.' Pittsburg Dispatch: Some mugwump pa-

pers and the entire St. Petersburg press are attacking President Roosevelt for his position on the Jewish passport question. It is regarded as settled that he will not Philadelphia Press: The democrats have pictured the president as the man on horse-

back, as the man with a big stick, and as

the man with a gun, but they are keeping

That letter of acceptance is beyond their power of characterization. New York Tribune: The terrible "war ord" at Washington has missed a fine op-If the United States doesn't look out portunity to embroil this country with Rus-

to contemplate-by democrats. Minneapolis Journal: That will be a reseasoned and vigorous old speaker of the house, one of the most popular men in America today, will start on a speech-Whether this manifesto to the electors neous movement to the porch at Esopus every doubtful congressional district in the of the Second senatorial district is sim- which was seen at Canton in the cam- country, and probably some others.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Five hundred thousand people in Greater New York, Hving in 80,000 tenements, will be directly affected by the new tenement that they would go on a strike for twen- house law that goes into effect October 1 "If this law is enforced," says the Brooklyn Eagle, "it practically means the abolicountry. This is something novel in the tion of the sweat shop-the greatest menace way of strikes. In this country the to life, health, morality and decency in the strike usually lasts until someone is congested home districts of the working classes of the city. For more than a quarter of a century the reformers have fought this evil. Laws have been passed and Russia is objecting to the ease with broken. Charges have been made that offiwhich Great Britain secured a practical cials were lax. In turn the officials have protectorate over Thibet, Compared retorted that the laws were inefficient. Now the legislature has passed the most drastic measure ever enacted in this or any other country. Its enforcement will ference between the amateur and the result in a revolution of tenements. By its provisions every sweat shop in the cities of New York state may be swept out of existence. Tenement house owners that hitherto were seemingly out of the reach of the officials are now under direct control of the state government. Under the new order of things there is no possibility of evasion or quibble.

"Already the order has gone forth among the districts where these home manufactories are fostered that the new law is to go into force. "hirty thousand circulars were sent out the other day by the Department of Labor of the State Bureau of Factory Inspection to the manufacturers and contractors. Another circular has been prepared and will be sent this week to every tenement house owner in Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Richmond and Queens. In these circulars the new law is fully explained. It is simple in its provision, requiring that the tenement house not the worker, nor the manufacturer, nor the contractor, is to be licensed. These licenses must be obtained from the Department of Labor by the owner of buildings and each building must have a separate by the Interborough Rapid Transit com- which will be published this fall, and will license. No license shall be granted unless tirely. They will cut little figure this the building is approved by the fire, tene- pany. Heretofore the Metropolitan Street Scots Series. ment house and health departments, and it Railway company, which controls the surmust be made clear that there is no infectious or contagious disease in it. And even manner by an arrangement with a subif it passes all these departments the fac- sidiary company known as the Metropolitan tory inspectors may refuse to grant a Express company, which leased all of its license to a landlord if they ascertain that rights and privileges to the American Exthe laws of cleanliness, ventilation or over- press company.

One of the strangest colonies in the Degree Making Industry Worked to United States, if not in the world, is cov ered by the roof of a big apartment building in Madison avenue. It is made up of the act of getting up. Deliberation takes nearly half a hundred physicians and sur-time. Are we not told that everything geons in private practice, and was brought geons in private practice, and was brought operator could not get into communication with a regular physician, try as he would, and his failure to reach a physician nearly resulted in the death of his wife.

It set him to thinking, and from his thinking was evolved a plan by which roof and kept in constant touch with patients by telephone both day and night. The plan has been in operation only since last spring, but its success is already so great as to indicate that the co-operative idea has taken hold of the minds of clusively to artists.

gathered is known as the Sydenham, being named after an eminent English practitioner. It is within a stone's throw of the most aristocratic part of the city. Around springs, It are the houses of those to whom a physician's fee of \$10,000 is not a novelty. The structure is an imposing seven-story

ment house. Not a sign is to be seen anywhere, not even in the windows. Here are some more important rules: No signs are permitted on the exterior of the building or in the main hall.

No directory of tenants shall be exhibited anywhere. No employe shall recommend any physiclan to a caller.

Every visitor must specify the physician desired. No visitor is permitted to wait in the main hall, but must go direct to the main

No sleeping in the building is permitted. No drugs of any kind whatsoever are to be sold in the building.

Two bankers attending the convention of the American Bankers' association, neither of whom had been in New York for several years before their present visit, were discussing the city in the hotel lobby. "The crowds in the streets are getting thicker and thicker," said one of them. "I was down there by the city hall, where the newspapers are, last evening, just before dark, and I had to give up trying to stick to the sidewalk, and finally took to the middle of the street. I find myself constantly irritated as I go about town and don't know what I am gettting so cross about until I stop to think a minute. Then I figure out that it is because of the constant elbowing and shoving and trying to get around people and having people trampling on my heels. It's business, wonderful business. Likewise, it's hell, as 'Uncle Billy' Sherman said of war. If I had to live in it a month I'd develop homicidal

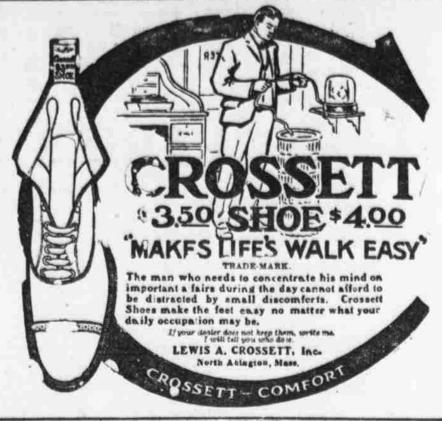
Insanity." "And there's another thing about New York street crowds," said the other banker, "You notice that they are all rushing on with set faces and a kind of a got-threeseconds-to-get-there-in expression on their faces. But let the least thing happen in the street and there are a thousand or so right on the spot in three minutes, and all of them have got time to burn, apparently, They ought to be used to seeing holes in the streets here by this time, but every hole has from a dozen to half a hundred people staring down into it as though it were an astounding phenomenon. Queer people, these New Yorkers."

Let those who arrive home in the wee sma' hours and find themselves in that ridiculously uncomfortable position of being locked out take heart again. Here is a recips from a New York policeman, which will enable any one to get into his house. It is the true "open sesame," although one trial of it is likely to upset the entire neighborhood. The recipe was learned by an unfortunate, who, after banging at the front door of his house and rattling the knob for nearly an hour, failed completely to arouse a soul in the house. Then it was that the policeman came along, and the unfortunate appealed to him. The policeman was first asked to stand

by, please, while the young man forced a window or broke a pane of glass. "You needn't do either," the policeman "Just wait a minute. I'll show

you how to get them up." He went a short distance down the block sia or Japan, or with both, in the Lena to a place where building material was affair. Such callous disregard of the neces- piled in the street, and there selected a sities of the democratic campaign is painful plank about five feet long. When he came back he walked into the small enclosure before the house, and, standing very close to the front wall, slapped the plank sharply against it twice.

That'll help some, I think," he said. It was to be hoped it would, because the noise was enough to arouse the neighborhood. "You ree," he went on, "that sort of a blow sets the whole house vibrating. The walls carry the sound, and you'll--"



At this point the front door was opened, a head appeared, and this question was asked in an awed voice: "What, in heaven's name, was that

Special trains for the conveyance of ex- any man in the United States. press matter are now in operation on the elevated railroad lines. Following the general movemen for quicker transportation facilities from the business section of the city to upper Manhattan and the Bronx, an arrangement to this effect has been reached book on James Watt, the great engineer, pany and the United States Express comface railroads, has carried freight in this

"DOCTORS" WHILE YOU WAIT.

the Limit by Prof. Farr. Brooklyn Engle.

It is an impressive thought that no less than 20,000 people are running around this country wearing the label of doctor of into existence by the merest accident. It laws, or letters, or science, or theology, oldest voter in Iowa. He was born in happened one night that a big real estate which label they have bought from a young corporate capacity, as distinguished from son. Omaha university, the Oklahoma univers- of neither. Circles in which the duelistas many doctors could be gathered under one ity, the Nashville university, the Chattanooga College of Law, Nashville School of Law, National College of Law and Amer- escaped. ican College of Law, At least, that is all he is up to the present, for there is no Pacific side of the nation. Those phantons saying how many more things he may be tomorrow. As head, faculty, alumni and Francisco to Seattle would revive the fearphysicians as strongly as the studio idea student body of these institutions, he has caught artists some years ago. There are taken it upon himself to distribute docnow buildings all over the city devoted ex- torates to the knowing and the worthy who are willing to spare \$10 for the honor. The building in which the physicians are and if he received that sum from each candidate he has feathered his little nest with 200,000 American dollar bills-enough to keep off the chill winds of several

community who perhaps deserved to be vessels passing in sight of the station persuaded, the postoffice has awakened building in the style of a modern apartfrom its reveries and has advised him that he will no longer have the benefit of the mails, after its attorney general, who has and the Cape Breton station.' not yet found time to do much with the gentlemen who have been committing sundry little pecuniary peccadillos in the postoffice itself, has taken up his case. As that cannot possibly occur before the year 1920, at legal rates of speed (speed is sarcasm) Mr. Farr can turn off a few thousand more doctorates while he waits.

And, do you know, there are people who are perfectly willing to pay \$10 for a piece of sheepskin declaring them to have been doctored by a university that isn't there, rather than not have the sheepskin? It is a curious trait in some human natures that they are willing to wear honors they have not earned, medals for success in battles never fought, rewards for service never given. We have 20,000 specific in stances before us. But, fortunately, there is a saving remnant that has no thought of being doctored in, or by, or for anything in particular, that will go on doing its work as well as it knows how, and asking only its wage in return. Part of that wage is a peaceful conscience. That remnant does not interest the Farrs and Omaha universities, yet it exerts influence enough to curb them, and even at odd times to affect the courts. Possibly it may affect them in this instance.

> The Silent Chairman. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Cortelyou has been in Washington lately looking after some remnants of business there and talking to some of the speakers who are soon to go out as missionaries for the republican ticket. He refused to make any statement touching politics, except a few stock assurances that New York and the country would go repub lican. Mr. Paggart is pursuing about the same course on the democratic side. Both of these gentlemen have now much importance in the public mind. Thousands of people are yearning for their inside in formation and real impressions in polities They can only be assuring, though. It would not do for either man to give rea sons for the faith that appears to be in him. The situation of the campaign man ager is a provoking one. He is brought into great prominence. He is a central figure in affairs, and everybody wants to hear from him. He is obliged to discourage his own prominence and to refuse to say anything that is of consequence till after the election; and then nobody cares to hear from him. Everybody then knows all about the election.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras," is in a fair way to become an oil magnate. E. J. Vawter of California has the most extensive garden for raising carnations of

The czar of Russia has a brother, an uncle, four first cousins, ten second, thirteen third and a great uncle. His first and second cousins are "imperial highnesses" Andrew Carnegie has written a little be the concluding volume of the famous

San Francisco papers speak of "the heated term", in ponderous editorial terms, as though hot air was a local rarity. The time when San Francisco was not a warm member is not recorded.

The first 25,000 of the souvenir gold dollars muted by the government to help along the Lewis and Clark exposition in Oregon have been delivered and are now to be sold for \$2 apiece.

Chairman Taggart has gone to French Lick Springs. If this is in the nature of oreliminary training, he should be told hat the wallop coming to him in November won't be a French lick. Alxander Blair of Des Moines is the

1810 in Beaver county, Pennsylvania, and person named Farr. A most energetic and has been voting for seventy-three years, enterprising person he must be, for in his his first ballot being cast for Andrew Jackhis personal, he is the George Washington | Two Kentucky matrons fought a duel with university, the University of Michigan, the knives over a man who was the husband

move are considerably cut up over the So are the women. The man It is fortunate that Boston is not on the

warships winging their flight from San some memory of '98, when codfish balls alone saved the Hub physical collapse. Marconi, the wireless wizard, has re-

turned to New York. In an interview the other day he said, "I traveled on a steamer not equipped with the wireless service. Such vessels feel the effect of the discontinuance of the Nantucket station, because they have no means to report to the Having thus persuaded certain of the land. When that service was in force the reported. I hope to see it restored before next spring. My present trip is made to inspect the service of the Cunard steamers

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Gollifer-Let's go fishing. Gosch-What's the use? Can't we get it asier and cheaper at a saloon?-Chicago

"Father," said the small boy, "why do they call a speech made at a banquet a toast?"
"My son," was the answer. "it is probably because they are so dry."—Washington

"Which would you rather have, influence raffluence?" asked the carnest man. "Influence," replied the practical politi-ian. "Give me that and the affluence will ome easy."—Cincinnati Tribune.

Thirsty Tanks-Maine's a nutty ole state, In't it? Frayed Fagin—Well, mebbe dere's method i its nuttiness. Mebbe dey wanter dis-Frayed Fagus
n its nuttiness. Mebbe dey wanter discourage tourists like us.
Thirsty Tanks—Well, dey're doin' it;
Thirsty Tanks—Well, dey're doin' it; owns "Path."-Philadelphia Press.

"Is your husband up yet?" inquired the arly morning caller. "I guess he is," replied the stern looking "I'd like to say a few words to him."
"So would I. He hasn't come home yet."
Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

"The Uppertens lead an ideal family "Do they never quarrel?"
"Never. She is in Europe, he at Saratoga and the children are with their grand-mother."—Judge.

"Why shouldn't they be in society"
"Well, I don't know. They—"
"Certainly their money is as good as anybody's, and their manners as bad."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Are you a traveling man?" "Cause I heard Mrs. Smith tell me that you were traveling an awful pace."—Cleve. land Leader.

IN THE WOODS. Somerville Journal. The autumn leaves are getting bright.
With hues of brown and red,
The forest is a wondrous blaze.
Of color overhead.
And through the woods Myrtilla walks,
With Colin at her side.
And eagerly collects the leaves.

And engerly collects the leaves By nature's colors dyed. At last she finds a lovely one, Unique among the rest.
And in her girlish way she cries;
"Oh, I must have that pressed!"
But how? She looks at Colin, with
A look that can be felt. Then with a smile she slips the leaf in underneath her belt.

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