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Rain or shine the Omaha horse show will come off according to program without a hitch.

Colonel Tibbles is the only candidate for vice president who is taking care to do most of his orating with his pen.

Corea seems to have moved up to the Missour, standard in one respect-it now executes men who wreck railroad trains.

The Bee most cordially seconds the motion of the World-Herald for a better train service on the Elkhorn division of the Chicago & Northwestern railway.

A Swiss savant says that "skyscrap ers" are doomed. This news will be more reliable when it receives the "O. K." of the owner of urban real estate.

Philadelphia municipal politics must be getting cleaner. Only 212 alleged a total of 575 persons registered in one district.

DAVIS ON THE RACE QUESTION. The democratic candidate for vice appropriated there was manifestly no president, in his speech opening the disregard of the constitution in paying West Virginia campaign, dwelt at length out the money. But as a matter of fact only a very upon the alleged extravagance of the small portion of the appropriationrepublican administration, which is a favorite theme with the democrats, but the last fiscal year, the remainder, \$1,he had very little to say about the virtual nullification of the federal consti- 410,000, having been covered back into the treasury. Instead of the governtution by several of the southern states in their disfranchisement of colored ment's being compelled to spend \$50,-000 a month for pensions under the age citizens. The venerable gentleman expressed regret that republican leaders limit order, \$30,000 a month for that ity for mischief has its limitations. purpose appears to be approximately ngitated the question, apparently forgetthe correct figure. There is absolutely

ting what is being done by the demono sound reason for the democratic obcrats of Maryland and what will be done by the democrats of West Virginia jection to this order. A precedent for if the state is carried by that party in it was made by the Cleveland administration and no fault was then found November. with it. The contention that it is uncon-At the democratic state convention

of West Virginia there was an urgent stitutional is utterly untenable and it makes no excessive demand upon the demand for a plank in the platform fanational treasury. The union soldiers vorable to depriving the negro of the suffrage, but Mr. Henry G. Davis had it who have reached the age of 62 are justly entitled to a pension of \$6 a omitted, not because he is opposed to month and the democratic objection to disfranchising colored voters, but for the granting them such a pension will not reason that he feared a platform deccommend that party to the favor of a laration for that policy would be detrimajority of the American people, who mental to the national ticket. If the undoubtedly believe with President democrats elect a governor and legislature nothing is more certain than that Boosevelt that the veterans of the civil

war should be treated in a spirit of the democrats of West Virginia will broad liberality. THE REPUBLICAN STATE LEAGUE. oderate in their expressions on A call has been issued for a conestion, which is of far greater vention of delegates representing the nce than is commonly undervarious republican clubs throughout Nend appreciated. What the rebraska to meet at Omaha next Friday, party insists upon is that negro hisement shall mean a loss of station in the popular branch of Indianapolis, and also to perfect ars and in the electoral college rangements for the more active particis is a perfectly just demand. th and not the republican party

paign. nsible for the agitation of the The republican state league in the stion, but republicans who want past has, we regret to say, been more ro treated justly and have his ornamental than useful in Nebraska, alional rights will not ignore the though there is no question but that given satisfaction in that country. so long as the colored citizens such an organization of republican clubs ected to wrong and injustice. can be made an efficient adjunct to the

## A SIGN OF IMPROVEMENT.

Notary Public. It is pleasing to be able to note an instance indicative of a growing antilynching sentiment in the south. This is furnished by the action of a grand jury at Huntsville, Alabama, which returned seven indictments against persons charged with having taken part in the Maples atrocity and recom-

mended the impeachment of the sheriff of the county and of the mayor and chief of police of Huntsville for wilful neglect of duty. In its report the jury said: "The question is whether we shall be ruled by a mob or by the law; whether we shall have anarchy or gov-

command."

the work and discussions. So far as the ernment, whether an armed and uncare and entertainment of the delegates reasoning rabble whose worst passions devolves upon the republicans of Omaha have been inflamed and prejudices they may be depended upon to fulfill aroused shall be permitted to trample their obligations fully and cheerfully. our statutes under foot and openly com-It is up to the republican clubs of the mit most atrocious crimes merely because they have brute force at their make the league convention what it ought to be. If they fail to answer the

mality.

The Huntsville grand jury merits the call the effort to revive the league will that it is not necessary for it to go farther heartiest commendation for its action prove more harmful than beneficial to west. illegal registrations are reported out of and utterance. It has set an example the republican cause in this state, necessarily conclusive. Railroads often, up which it is to be hoped will be emulated o the moment of their entering upon some in other southern communities where Omaha wants as many interurban new project, swear that they have not mob violence may hereafter assert itlines as can be operated between this thought of it. One is inclined to attach The protracted contest over the dis- self. Whenever in the south generally more faith to the denial in this case be city and the towns within a range of trict court clerkship is a forcible re- such sentiments as those above noted cause the construction of a new transcontifrom fifty to one hundred miles on both nental road at this moment would be shall prevail there will be little of the sides of the Missouri. All these interquestionable venture. It would be expedimachines that will leave no chance for lawlessness and the brutality which urban lines should have a right of inent to find out what effect the Panama have caused so much reproach to that terchange of business with the Omaha canal, which is a certainty now, will have section. There are many southern peoupon transcontinental freight rates. Much street railway and the Omaha & Council The czar is said to be a fatalist, and ple who condemn lynching, even in the freight which has been going by land will Bluffs street railway on reasonable go by water, unless rates are lowered con. Japanese have for ages been influenced case of the most helnous of crimes, but terms to facilitate travel and traffic. siderably. by the fatalistic doctrine, so that what. there are also many who defend it and The interurban lines should also be it is a question whether these do not granted eminent domain privileges for constitute the majority. At all events acquisition of terminal grounds for Election betting in New York continues the Huntsville indictments are an enpower plants and car sheds. It is an 2 to 1 on Roosevelt, but there is not enough The estimated cost of the late maneu- couraging sign of improvement in pubdoing to pay for the chalk. open question, however, whether franlic sentiment and ought to have a good The campaign in Illinois hasn't vim chises should be granted to the various but if it has resulted in stopping one influence in the interest of law and nough to move the local windmills. Even interurban lines to operate over public Chesty Gullet is conducting a gumahoe thoroughfares within the city limits canvess. THE LAST PENSION ORDER.

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under this pension order having been accept the fact without inquiring into the cause.

> A Sound Policy. San Francisco Chronicle.

Men may differ about the merits of a fiscal policy, but sensible business men are \$90,000-was paid out at the close of a unit in believing that "Let well enough

#### Limited Capacity for Mischlef. New York Tribune

alone" is a sound motto.

The boll weevils of the democratic party are doing all the harm they can to American prosperity. Fortunately their capac-

Tips Worth the Money. Kansas City Star. Secretary Wilson says a severe frost

Department of Agriculture worth all that it costs. Facts and Reasons Wanted.

might do considerable damage to the corn

Baltimore American The spellbinders are filling the air with their eloquence, but after all it is the man behind the vote who is really going to save the nation, and he is looking for facts and

#### Side-Tracked. Washington Post.

The Lena incident is closed. Secretary Morton has wired the yardmaster of San Francisco harbor to place the boat on the sidetrack back of the repair shop and leave it until further orders.

#### Compulsory Arbitration. Philadelphia Press.

Compulsory arbitration, which has been the law of New Zealand for ten years, is pronounced by a labor leader of that country a great success, as it has prevented strikes. But the British workmen will not have it. They voted it down by more than September 30, to select delegates to two to one when proposed at their recent attend the national league convention at trade union congress by Ben Thett. It will perhaps come in time. If strikes in the United States could have been prevented during the last two years both workmen pation of the clubs in the present cam- and employers would be much better off. The advantage of arbitration was shown in

the anthracite coal strike. Arbitration on the New Zealand plan, each side appointing an equal number of arbitrators, who agree on an umpire, seems to be fair, and it has

# HEADING FOR THE PACIFIC.

forces at the command of the campaign Probability of the Milwaukee Becoming a Transcontinental Road, managers. Having called the state Chicago Tribune.

league to meet in convention it behooves It is said by some who pretend to know not only those who have been instruthat the Milwaukee & St. Paul wishes to blossom out into a transcontinental road; mental in issuing the call, but all those that business is not growing rapidly enough who are especially interested in repubin the territory it serves; and that it must lican success this year to see to it that open new fields in order to prosper.

the convention is more than a mere for-The westernmost points reached by the St. Paul road are Chamberlain and Evarts, on the Missouri river in the state of South To bring this about each and every re-Dakota. If it were to extend its lines to publican club in the state should be conthe Pacific it would traverse territory lying vinced at once of the necessity of apbetween the Union and Northern Pacific pointing delegates to represent them roads, and would become their competitor for through and local business. The St. here at Omaha and the delegates so Paul is in such good shape financially that selected must be impressed with the it can get with ease all the money that duty of attending and participating in would be required.

One of the officers of the road save that it had such intentions eight years ago, but has not now. He says the country pierced by its lines is capable of great development, and some day will sustain five people for every one it does now. That is emphatically true. The future growth of Wisoutside cities and towns, however, to consin, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota, where the St. Paul gets the bulk of its business, is beyond all calculation. That road has so rich a home field to cultivate

The denial of the St. Paul officer is

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. Germany is going right ahead with her naval building program without any letup. Word received at the Navy department is to the effect that the new German schedule will be a duplication of that of 1900. It provides for thirty-eight battleships and a proportionate number of cruisers, which will add to the kalser's navy no less than seventy-six battleships and the proper ratio of smaller vessels. The German secretary of the navy is now drafting the plan for financing the measure. It is reported that the shipbuilding yards of Germany are able to take care of this great increase of work without any inconvenience. It is also stated tony the last ships completed for Germany have not proved satisfactory. It is found that in order to keep pace with naval progress by the improvement of arcrop. Such tips as this are what make the mor, guns and torpedoes the battleships must be newly designed each year. The original scheme was to draft out a plan for a fleet of battleships, building a certain number each year for a period of six or eight years. The march of progress in the development of new features in warships makes this plan unsatisfactory. In Germany it seems to be the policy to lay down five battleships each year and complete one in two years. It takes four years to finish a battleship in this country, while in Germany the work has been done in three years. Several gross miscarriages of justice

which have occurred in Italy recently have directed public attention once more to the scandalous conditions existing in the criminal courts. A parliamentary committee, which has had the whole subject under investigation, recommends some radical reforms, but, according to the writer of a long letter in one of the London newspapers, does not go to the real root of the matter, which is the incompetence, or worse, of the judges. He admits that very often the president of an assize court is a worthy and well-meaning official; but nelther the emoluments nor the prestige of the post can attract a man of much ability and few of the judges have knowledge of law or strength of character sufficient to control the courts over which they preside. A judge, he adds, is hampered by many considerations, some of them political, as the judicature is not yet really free from dependence on the government. But, chiefly, he is at the mercy of the advocates who practice before him. These, very often, are men of far greater influence and importance than himself-sometimes deputies capable of promoting or retarding his advancement. He can neither check the interminable length of their speeches nor prevent their introduction of purely irrelevant evidence, nor, in some cases, resent the complete contempt they display for his ruling.

The death of Prince Herbert Bismarck will not in any way affect politics in Germany, for he had been out of public life for some time. Prince Herbert was a man who always exhibited respectable talent, but who never gave any evidence of genius He owed his conspicuity in national affairs almost entirely to his father's influence which kept him in various diplomatic stations of importance and eventually put him at the head of the Foreign office. He was a good private soldier in the Franco-Prussian solemnity of the rites at which he volunwar, an efficient subaltern, an expert duelist, a most accomplished beer drinker and a gallant to whom the contemplation of one at the most sacred moments of the massplsode at least must have been continually even the pope's soldiers present at the source of shame. It is difficult to say pope's own mass; and King Edward atwhether or not Herbert Bismarck might tended the service at Marienbad in the have developed into something bigger had uniform of an Austrian field marshal. The he not been the son of a man with an overposture of kneeling is the set posture of shadowing reputation Few great men lefenselessness, and this is not thought to have left great sons. Even where nature be appropriate, even during humbling retransmits the capacity to rise above mediligious services, to the man at arms,

ocrity the second generation is apt to neglect its opportunities because the spur Senator Fairbanks' Stirring Campaign ated?"



BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

"When I saw him yesterday he said he was looking for trouble." "Well, I guess he saw it." "How do you know?" tarily and so courteously assisted. Soldiers, by common custom, stand upright

"Because he can't see anything today."-

"Money talks," said the spelibinder as he pocketed his weekly wage. "Money flies," grumbled the aeronaut as he settled the bill for his latest ballooning failure.--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Don't you know that most of the alco-olic beverages are shamefully adulter-

vention, still less offered any slight to the

minder of the long felt want of voting dispute over mismarked ballots,

ever may be the result of the present. war both sides should be satisfied.

vers on Bull Run battlefield is \$750,000, real battle with as many troops engaged order. it is worth more than twice its cost.

Since J. Pierpont Morgan has enjoyed the novelty of a railroad wreck in Mas- York, composed of lawyers, having assachusetts perhaps more pains will be sailed the pension order known as the taken to avoid accidents on roads in age order as an act of usurpation on the which he is interested, at any rate when part of the president of the function of declared that the life-saving equipment he is traveling over them.

The ruler of Montenegro has granted the charge and very conclusively points was due to the lack of discipline on the a form of constitutional government to out its fallacy. Commissioner Ware is part of the crew. Those responsible for his subjects. It isn't every day that he a lawyer and doubtless the equal in the action of the crew will probably becomes the grandfather of the heir to ability of most of the members of the make a report showing someone else to the Italian throne and he wants his New York club. The order to which the blame, and the easy going American people to rejoice with him

certain ages, by old soldiers, evidential thorough work as usual and continue Citizens of Omaha and Douglas county facts of certain degrees of disability. A to ride in dangerous boats until the next were badly disappointed in the last del- union veteran of the civil war who has accident. egation which went to the legislature reached the age of 62 is presumed to from this district. If they get fooled be partially incapacitated from the pera second time by the same bunch they formance of manual labor and is en-learly nominations that the candidates will have only themselves to blame.

South Omaha has managed to do a titled to \$8 per month and at 70 he is local legislative and county tickets, great deal of paving this season, ai- wholly disabled and entitled to \$12 per which have been nominated now for though it does not possess a board of month. public works, while street paving in Omaha has been stalled apparently just order is within the strict line of statu- of campaigning. For all the good it because it has a board of public works. tory authority, human experience and has done them, the democrats might as

Russia is offering \$9 per ton for coal president or commissioner will ever abdelivered at Viadivostok, and this is rogate order 78, because it is for all taken as evidence of an alarming short- time, yet a democratic president or comage in the fuel supply. There are places missioner would have that power and not a thousand miles from Omaha where General Black, who had been pension the price of \$9 for coal would indicate a commissioner, knowing of this power. flooded market. thought it wise to suggest that congress

put the question beyond the reach of his "Democracy's blunders are the only party by making an act done in purhope of the republican party in the suance of congressional authority the "state," declares the New York Evening motive of a specific act." In regard to Post. Fortunately "democracy's blun- the charge of unconstitutionality made ders" have been so regular of late years by the New York club, the commissioner that their recurrence can be predicted of pensions points out that when the with almost the same degree of accuracy order was made congress was in session, as that of an eclipse. that it was immediately reported to con-

gress and an appropriation of \$1,500,000 Ak-Sar-Ben's mask ball, following the asked to carry the order into effect. great court ball this year, is in the na- This appropriation was made and thereture of an experiment which can be by congress approved the order and recmade a success only if the general pub- ognized its legality, which would seem lic participating in it appreciate the to completely dispose of the objection conditions and limitations which attach on the ground of unconstitutionality. to a mask carnival. Ak-Sar-Ben, how- There is a section of the constitution ever, has made a success of everything which provides that "no money shall be he has touched so far and there is no drawn from the treasury but in consegood reason why he should not make a quence of appropriations made by law." success of this also

of Omaha that are already occupied by street rallway tracks or, in fact, whether The Parker Constitution club of New they need any tracks in addition to the tracks now laid.

New York steamboat inspectors have

congress and also unconstitutional, the of the ill-fated Slocum was in proper

commissioner of pensions has replied to shape, but that the great loss of life statement.

looks well on the face of it, for the circumstances of his arrival at the throne were former campaigns, has broken into the certainly about as bad as they could be, payroll of the democratic national combut, unfortunately for Russia, there is mittee. Mr. Jones is invaluable as a pro something distinctly ludicrous in the idea. moter of political galety. that its diplomacy revolts at the recogni-

tion of a bloodstained crown, and in all about to re-enter politics. He will be parts of the world the obvious reasons for connected with the western democratic its present delicacy will be promptly discampaign management in an executive missed as irrelevant. Of course the other capacity. He is 79 years old, so he does nations will find reasons not obvious-they not crowd Uncle Gassaway.

must indeed, to excuse or explain their The deceptiveness of the demand for unprotesting participation in festivities apolis, who escaped a term in the penitenwhich mark the successful issue of a policy lary on a technicality, possesses a fine of brutal assassination. Their own position brand of nerve. He sought a nomination is that King Peter himself is not half so had a fellow as he might be, that he had neapolis decided not to parade its shame. no known part in the murders by which As censor-in-chief of the reorganized dehe profits-if it is profitable to be king of Servia-and that he really is the king in nocracy the Brooklyn Eagle has a busy fact and in such law as the vicinage protime inculcating the principles of right vides. That this is not enough for Russia thinking. The Eagle has just pushed its is an international joke of large proportalons into Bourke Cockran's Tammany tions. hall speech, dubbing it "a speech unfit to executive precedent. "No democratic well have waited until after the repub-

Miss Margaret Ingles, a vivacious Kentucky lass, has gone to New York to answer a summons from Thomas Taggart, chairman of the democratic national comof the kneeling stool at his feet. In so mittee, who wants her to begin a stump doing, says the London Chronicle, it may speaking campaign through the state of be said at once his majesty broke no conindiana. Miss Ingles is well known in Kentucky and several other states as a cam-

The New York Sun tells of a democrat, one of the particular variety, who lives in the state of Washington. After he had been nominated for office he was upproached by a grafter who tried to "work" him by saying: "You're all right-I'm going

don't care a whoop whether you do or not. I'm going to be pretty d-d particular about who votes for me."

in the twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district will be opened September 29 with a barbecue near Franklin. Preparations are being made to receive 20,000 voters from all parts Sibley, who gives the affair, will be one of

to endeavor is somewhat dulled by the fac that the first generation has made the family name sufficiently illustrious.

lutionists. He has a record in Italy, where

he was for several years a principal mem-

ber of the czar's diplomatic representation,

and the expulsion of many Russians and

Poles, and their surrender to Russian offi-

cers-resulting in their imprisonment in

Russia or their transportation to Siberia,

have been traced to the agency of Manul-

tle excitement in Italy, where spies are not

regarded as on the same level as diplomats.

Russia's refusal to lend countenance to

the coronation of King Peter of Servia

made an address. There is no mistake that There is no government in the world that in his canvass he has accomplished valuhas not its secret service, looking after able results. His speeches abound in subthe conduct of public affairs-and private stantial facts, and his argument are alaffairs also where there is any possible ways pointed and of convincing clearness. In the extended campaigning trip through bearing on national interests-but only in the case of Russia has it happened that a the west to the Pacific coast, which he will government has been detected in putting shortly begin, his appearance will attract in a responsible embassadorial position one at every point where he spaaks a great of its secret police. The Russian governpopular out-turn, and the message ment has just ordered the recall of one he will deliver will encourage all the faithful along the route, and win multitudes Manuiloff, from Paris, where he was at-

that were doubtful or wavering. tached to the embassy from St. Petersburg, because it had been discovered that he was Savagery of War. simply a police agent to spot Russian revo.

Philadelphia Record. The savagery of the fighting at Port

Baltimore American.

Arthur, which, if reports be true, goes to the frightful extreme of killing prisoners, violating flags of truce, leaving the wounded uncared for and the dead unburied, will wreak its own vengeance upon the perpatrators. That scourge of armies, typhus fever, will decimate the ranks of both victors and vanguished.



"It is a man's right to change his clothes," said Beau Brummel, "Its a necessity, too, ht times."

# DON'T YOU THINK

It's about time to consider a change?

First, of course, is the top coat-(light weight)-for cool evenings. That will be almost a necessity during the doings next week.

Good ones here at \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, etc.

If you have the coat-have you the suit?

You know you can't hide a good thing. And that is why we are selling so many of our \$15, \$20 and \$25 suits.

The style and fit of our garments, together with the modest prices for the value received, is most convincing.

Hats that improve and adorn, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and the celebrated new stiff hat-

# THE KNAPP FELT, \$6.00.



ated?" "Yes," answered Colonel Stillwell of Ken-tucky, "and I have adopted the policy of taking larger drinks so as to get all of the genuine article that is due me."-Washing-ton Star. Senator Fairbanks has made a powerful impress upon the public wherever he has

The Young Man-Dearest, what do want to put our wedding off another

The Joing Man-Dearest, what do want to put our wedding off another months for? The Girl-Because I overheard my two younger sisters the other day telling each other how much more of pa's money they were going to have to spend on themselves after I was out of the way.-Chicago Tribune. Tribune.

which

New Arrival--May I ask if you ever take

Pluto-Not what you would call one. busiest time is when mortals are taking their vacations."-Chicago Tribune.

"Why don't you try to make yourself one of the intellectual celebrities of your time?" "What's the use?" answered the bright but indolent young man. "The firm whose but indolent young man. "The firm whose patent food I have been eating would come along and want all the credit."-Washing-ton Star.

Thomas E. Watson is to be chief guest at a dollar dinner in New York next Sat- loff. These revelations have caused no liturday. It is worth the price to hear the "Modern Jefferson" spiel in "the enemy's country.'

It is said that this is the first known instance of the sort, but very likely many Colonel Oliver C. Sabin, who proved his such police agents have masqueraded as loyalty to the cause of free silver by editing, together with Senator Stewart of Neattaches of legation. vada, the "Silver Knight," has declared in

POLITICAL DRIFT.

favor of President Roosevelt in a long James K. Jones, the genial prophet of

William R. Morrison-"Horizontal Bill"democrats object makes the proof of public will accept these evidences of

Doc Ames, the boddle mayor of Minne-

65 he is two-thirds disabled and is en- pretty well illustrated by the democratic for congress at a recent primary, but Minseveral months, but without making any visible noise or headway in the matter

be made.

idea of the proportions the barbecue will assume: Five thousand pounds of beef, 300 The tables will measure 1,100 feet in length.

paign orator.

the speakers. The following items give an

Hair - Vain? Why not? A little vanity

is a good thing. Perhaps you can't be hair-vain, your hair is so thin, so short, so gray. Then use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stops falling of the hair, makes the hair grow, and always restores

color to gray hair.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for over 40 years. I am now in my 91st year and have an abundance of soft brown hair, which I attribute to the use

of your preparation."-Mrs. Mary A. Keith, Belleville, Ill. \$1.00. All desexists. & C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mans.

King Edward, attending mass celebrated in honor of the Austrian emperor's birthday, remained erect, we are told, at the elevation of the host, not availing himself

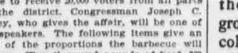
lican primaries should have been held. Republican voters who have moved

within the last six months from one ward to another and republicans who will vote for the first time in Nebraska on November 8 will have an opportunity

to participate in the republican primaries October 7 if they present themselves at the city clerk's office for special registration any time before Monday even-

to vote for you." He answered: "Well, I Frank C. Andrews, the Detroit banker who was paroled from the penitentiary where he was confined after conviction

The republican congressional campaign for bank wrecking, has made restitution to 250 depositors and promises to pay other claims later. Nebraska has a few former bankers who rlight make of the district. Congressman Joseph C a ten-strike by following this example.



It may be that it was only an odd coincidence which caused the presence of lambs, hams and chickens by the hundred, British ships off Las Palmas after the two car loads of watermelons, 10,000 loaves arrival of a Russian cruiser, but in the of bread, 2,500 pounds of butter, 50,000 cigars. interest of international good feeling it Fifteen butchers will carve and 160 men will The money to meet the requirement is to be hoped Russia will be content to serve.

titled to a pension of \$6 per month. At may start in with their campaign is

As Commissioner Ware says, this