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E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Copies of The Dally, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of August, 1904, was as follows:
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of August. 1904.

(Seal.)

N. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. Judge Parker, but he will hardly be as

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

hunting Indians. Senator Hill reasserts his intention of retiring from politics by holding close only Hill's way of emphasis.

Republicans of Douglas county cannot afford to nominate candidates for the legislature whose records in the last legislature require explanation.

Judge Parker's letter seems to be only less disappointing than his personality to those who expected his written opinion to create active work in his behalf.

A few weeks of wrangling and jangling over paving specifications will make Yet undoubtedly the Porto Ricans are it impossible to repaye the principal as well fitted for self-government, perretail thoroughfare of Omaha this year, haps even better fitted, than a majority

The Zimman telephone regulation ordinance was tabled twice. It was laid on the table at the Henshaw and it was ber without ceremony.

The manager of the Nebraska Telephone company presented 'steen reasons why the Zimman telephone rate regulation ordinance should not pass, but one reason would have been enough.

susceptible to constant changes. A year were parleying in French-now they are horsing one another in jocky lingo.

yellow fabrications before that time.

If memory serves us right, in the the legislative lobby. Now he wants to the subject was compelled by the radical that jurisdiction. It may be that senti-

Democratic and republican state central committees of Missouri have united party. The candidate takes a somewhat in the prosecution. to punish illegal registration in the city conservative position, because New York of St. Louis. Fusion along this line is a great industrial state and several should meet no objections in any party. other states which are necessary to dem- sentimental regard for the tombs of de-

The unanimity of democratic sentiment is manifest by the nomination for the state legislature by Kansas democrats of a man who said he hoped Parker would be defeated by 4,000,000 votes.

It is to be hoped the two Chinese lawyers in attendance at the congress of tion. As a further assurance against year to the United States in the matter duly impressed with American ancestor worship as shown by our high regard for legal "precedent."

As neither party to the war in Manchuria will consent to mediation by another power the nations of the world are in a position analagous to the general public in trouble growing out of disputes between a labor union and a trust.

A plot to ruin the hull of the battleship Connecticut, which is about to be launched from the New York navy yard, is said to have been uncovered. As long. however, as the launching of the battlerefuse to become alarmed.

meets in Omaha Friday evening, ought taking in the league meeting, the visitors of attractions is seldom presented.

MAKING FOR PEACE.

ago and presented the resolutions adopted by the union at its meeting in St. Louis, was an earnest and sincere expression of the president's sympathy with the cause for which the organization is working-that of peace and good Mr. Roosevelt told the delegates that he tions to join in a second congress at tainty and instability. The Hague and encouraged the movement in which they are engaged by saying that substantial progress can be made "if we strive with resolution and effort must be unceasing both to secure in each nation full acknowledgment of the rights of others and to bring about its own responsibilities.

These expressions are entirely consonant with previous afterances of President Roosevelt in behalf of the promotion of international peace and amity and no fair-minded person will doubt their sincerity. There is not an Instance in his record since he came to the presidency that gives warrant for the demunion, he is regarded as one of the well as to population. 50 strongest exponents of international justice and peace.

WHY NOT PORTO RICOT As the New York Sun points out, the withdrawal from the Philippines apply unerringly and with equal force to the abandonment of Porto Rico. That through the same war that gave us the effective in hunting votes as he was in Filipinos as we treated the Cubans, why prise ever ventured upon in Omaha. promise of independence now to the Filconferences with Judge Parker. This is hold from the Porto Ricans a similar state, but they have attracted toward tional life may be imparted in the closing fication for territorial retrenchment and a general down-hauling of the American valley. flag in both oceans.

The democrats are not concerned about so-called imperialism and colonialism as applied to Porto Rico for the simple reason that there would be no explosive oils is purely for political and did not need or care for demonstrachance for making political capital in urging independence for that island. of the Filipines. The government of including kerosene, in the city of Omaha. When the Nebraska university alumni the little island and of the archipelago team meets the present foot ball eleven is virtually the same, so that objection on the gridiron the real test of improve- to one applies to the other. Consistency ment in that institution of learning will requires that if one is promised independence the other should be, but then consistency is not a democratic jewel.

AS TO TARIFF REVISION.

Of course no one seriously regards laid under the table in the council cham- Judge Parker as an authority on the past did not require him to give any Since then his time has been wholly tion to the legislature from Douglas given to judicial matters and whatever county was a sore disappointment to the ideas he had about the tariff were such taxpaying citizens and to republicans The language spoken in society is as he casually obtained from the utter- generally. Four of these misrepresenta- democratic campaign book. It might be ances of the platforms of his party and tives-namely. Senator Saunders and or so ago all the haute monde in Omaha perhaps occassionally reading a demo- Representatives Koetter, Ten Eyck and cratic speech in congress. What he says | Mangold-have presented themselves as relative to the tariff must be regarded as Press correspondents who have fixed adopted views, the suggestion of coun- defeat at the polls to their whole legis-October 17 as the date of the next Boxer | sellors who are somewhat familiar with | lative ticket by undertaking to send massacre are not wise, as they will be the question, for the candidate has not them back a second time? unable to market the usual amount of had time since his nomination to thor-

Virginia and Indiana-have extensive of General Kouroptakin fighting at Mukmanufacturing interests. He has sought den. If General Kouropatkin now resuccess, for the reason that the reform the retrograde movement. he contemplates would not necessarily be a complete abandonment of protec-

instability that has on other occasions the governor general, is one of the reof the statute making a revision and the minion Parliament. date of its enforcement as shall be deemed sufficient for the industry or business affected by such revision to adjust itself to the changes and new con- take care of the distribution of tickets ditions imposed." This is of course an to the grand reviewing stand for the

try. It would have to find a new basis. days. Could this take place without involvship Nebraska is not marred we will ing uncertainty and instability? There would have to be a change in the capitalization of the various industries, the The Republican State league, which probability being that this would be very generally reduced. There would sionally forgets itself and cheers when the not to excite passion. He has, too, a tactful to be attended by delegates from every have to be a readjustment of wages republican club in Nebraska. Besides schedules, with the certainty that these would be lowered, doubtless causing will have their choice of entertainment widespread labor troubles. Necessarily at the horse show, Ak-Sar-Ben's street the effect of this would be to compel carnival and all of Omaha's regular readjustment "to the changes and new amusement places. Such a combination conditions imposed" in every other de-

therefore obvious that instability would be nothing else of special merit in their The speech of President Roosevelt to inevitably follow the putting into effect the delegates of the Interparliamentary of the proposed democratic tariff policy, union who called upon him a few days whatever the time that might intervene

between its enactment and enforcement. A majority of the people, it can be confidently asserted, do not want this. Even if favorable to changes in the tariff they do not wish revision to be made by the party hostile to protection. will among the nations of the earth. knowing full well that to commit this work to the democracy would with abwill at an early date ask the other na- solute certainty create business uncer-

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

Lincoln and Omaha are in the habit of "poking fun" at each other, but it is all given in a spirit of joviality, without trace good sense toward the goal of securing of a motive that is mean. This is Omaha's among the nations of the earth, as week and Lincoln will help to make it sucamong individuals of each nation, a just ceasful. Omaha is a part of Nebraska, and a very important part. The good points of sense of responsibility in each toward the largest city in the state are well recogothers, and a just recognition in each of nized and Lincoln would not take from the rights of others." He urged that that town a single portion of the credit that is due. Omaha's fall festivities belp the entire state and the business men who do things in the realm of Ak-Sar-Ben are more than focal benefactors. The Capital in each nation an ever-growing sense of City hopes Omaha will have a happy and profitable week. With a horse show added should be able to return to their homes well satisfied .- Lincoln Star.

Omaha and Lincoln have long ago ceased to be enemies, or even rivals. As the capital of Nebraska, Lincoln is the rightful beneficiary of the institutions-educational benevolent and correctional-maintained by the state at the ocratic charge that in our international capital, as well as of the advantages relations he is unsafe and dangerous, that accrue to every state capital as the That is not the opinion entertained of city of the executive, judicial and lawhim abroad, but on the contrary, as making departments of government. shown by the expressions of the foreign Toward all these Omaha contributes its 40 delegates to the Interparliamentary full share in proportion to wealth as

As the commercial metropolis of Nebraska Omaha enjoys superior facilities of distribution and transportation, and people within contiguous commercial territory are attracted to Omaha because reasons which Judge Parker gives for of these advantages. The annual Ak-Sar-Ben carnivals, which have achieved world-wide fame, have advertised Nebraska as much as they have Omaha, island also came into our possession and they have done more to obliterate petty local jealousies and prejudices Philippines and if we are to treat the against Omaha than any other entershould there be discrimination against They have not only cemented the people the Porto Ricans? "He is for making a of Nebraska together for mutual cooperation and encouraged similar enterpinos; on what principle would be with- prises in every town and city in the pears, adds that paper, that Judge and South Dakota, who look now to paign is its tranquil air. Parker stands without reserve or quali- Omaha to set the pace in metropolitan

Its outcry about the deadly effect of since joined The Bee in an effort to conviction and satisfaction. secure the enactment of an ordinance requiring rigid inspection of explosives, While such an ordinance would not prowould set an example and at least protect one-tenth of the population of Nebraska. If the sale of inferior petroleum products is a menace to public safety in the whole state, it is greatest in a city so densely populated as Omaha.

When a man fools you once you are tariff. His relations to politics in the not to blame, but when he fools you a second time you have only yourself to republicans of Douglas county invite

The former manager of the ill-fated It is to be remarked that Judge Par- Iroquois theater asks that the case ker is not entirely in accord with the against him growing out of the disas represent them again in the next senate. element of the party, which believes ment has crystallized at Chicago against that protection is "robbery," and which the manager of the house, but the fact anything else. They didn't have it, undoubtedly comprises a majority of the could not be told by the progress made

A Russian newspaper alleges that ne ocratic success-as New Jersey, West ceased Manchus will prevent the army

Canada is making a close second this "creating that sense of uncertainty and of railroad wrecks, and as Lord Minto, manifested itself," he suggests that cent victims it is possible that the matsuch a reasonable period shall inter- ter of preventive legislation may not be esting and instructing all who hear him. vene between the date of the enactment ignored at the next session of the Do-

> The city council has appointed a committee of three of its own members to

> > Provocation for Cheers,

Political opponents of the president who

Chicago Tribune.

speak of him as "the incarnation of force" should not be surprised if an audience occaphrase is uttered.

Hard Pass to Come To. Baltimore American. The caar is congratulating his army or its excellent retreat. It is rather a hard pass to come to, in view of the previous expectation of dictating terms of peace and is not the less so for his strict observfrom Tokio; but he must congratulate his

Bryan Receives a Trust.

Boston Globe. Mrs. Bennett has withdrawn her opposit tion, and William J. Bryan will receive bequeathed to him by Mr. Bennett, whose the Chicago Tribune: idea was to give a trust to down the trusts.

Short Legislative Crop.

Nebraska is likely to have a good corr rop, but Farmer William J. Bryan notes with sorrow that the yield of democratic members of the state legislature will be short this year and that his sensionial boom is threatened with a nipping frost.

His Time to Laugh.

Chicago Chronicle Mr. Bull is justifiably jolly these days as he watches Japan fighting his battles for him. He naturally reflects that if it took him three years to finish 200,000 Boers the job of cleaning up 100,000,000 Russians might have proved somewhat strenuous exercise

The Song of the Sword.

Saturday Evening Post. Says Mr. Hayashi, a distinguished citizen of Japan: "Today we Japanese have battleships, torpedoes, cannon. The China seas redden with the blood of our killed and of those we kill. Our torpedoes roar our scrapnel shrick, our cannon breathe slaughter, and we die and are the cause of death. And you Occidentals say to us You have won your rank; you have civilized yourselves' Centuries upon centuries we have had artists, painters, sculptors, philosophers. In the sixteenth century we had published in Japanese the fables of Aesop. Were we then barbarians?" This with a mysterious Oriental smile-a little sad, a little sarcastic.

A QUIET CAMPAIGN.

lome Prospect of Political Fireworks During October, Philadelphia Press.

The presidential campaign of this year is thus far the most quiet and undemonare fewer meetings, fewer incidents, less discussion, less activity. There have been spectacular occasions. Men talk less about politics when they meet; there is nothing of the roar and tumult which mark some

campaigns; there is very little of the usual vibrant stress of a great national struggle. It is certain, of course, that October will witness something of an awakening In New York especially a very earnest fight will be crowded into the last few weeks. The state nominations have only just been completed, and the lines have not been drawn until now. It is to be remembered, too, that this year the election does not come till November 8, and thus a week is gained in that month for the canvass. But, no matter what addipromise of independence?" Thus it ap- Nebraska the people of western Iowa weeks, the dominant feature of this cam-

But it would be a mistake to assumthat this signifies apathy or indifference entertainment for the entire Missouri The early elections in Vermont and Maine gave no indication of any real torpor. Or the contrary, the fullness of the vote and The local popocratic organ is eternally the emphasis of the majorities pointed to crying "Calamity! Calamity! Calamity!" one of the explanations of the lack of the manufacture of shingles and lumber in noise and conflict. That explanation is that the people had made up their minds. effect. If it were sincere in its desire tion, argument or appeal. Their serenity to protect the public it would have long was the outgrowth not of apathy, but of

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Possibilities of Democratic Reform Based on Experience.

the painful but conscientious discovery, made by some of its disinterested and cautious compilers, that the average family contributes something like \$94 a year to the Dingley tariff. This is important, if true, and there is fortunately no need to past, it is but natural to suppose that they quarrel over the exact figures. Ninetyfour is a good number, near enough to 100 to be startling, and yet avoiding round numbers so as to avoid the suspicion of of victory, and in their exhibirated condiguesswork. Call it \$94 and let it go at that, The inference is of course, that the \$94 attention to that subject, or indeed to blame. This applies to politics as well is lost. Nobody gets anything for it. any question of national character, as it does to business. The last delega. It is paid out, but not taken in. It disappears, as it were, from the face of the earth, having accomplished nothing except to disturb the honest democratic soul and furnish forth a chapter in the worth while to show that some \$284,000,000 a year is paid into the treasury from tariff revenues and that the manufacturing interests of the nation, whose welfare the in his letter of acceptance, therefore, candidates for renomination. Will the tariff had in mind, continue to add something to the wealth of the United States and to give the average family something

But let that pass. It is not important. We assume that the democratic party, if it comes into power, will immediately fix things so that the average family will not other sum. On reflection we incline to concede that this is very near the truth winters of 1901 and 1903 J. H. Van platform respecting the tariff. The dec- trous fire be transferred from Cook The four years from 1888 to 1897 are not Dusen represented the corporations in laration of the national convention on county as he cannot receive justice in so far away but their memory can be vividly recalled. In those years our average families didn't contribute \$94 a year, or any other sum, to the tariff. No, nor to

AN EFFECTIVE CANVASS.

Admirable Qualities of Senator Fairbanks Displayed on the Stump. Washington Post (ind.).

A strong feature of the republican campaign, and one that has won wide recognition and high appreciation, is the speechmaking tour of Senator Fairbanks, vice to assure these interests that they would treats, all will know that it is dread of presidential candidate. He has show an not be seriously menaced by democratic live men and not dead ones that causes even greater capacity for this work than Japanese slippers. I do not remember most optimistic eulogists. Without any amorous looking-glass" to rehearse his form." periods or practice gesticulation, and with nothing but the plain talk of a typical American statesman, he succeeds in inter-

Senator Fairbanks is a strong enough partisan to stand by and for the principles of his party and to defend policies based on those principles, but he is withal a conservative senator. Patient in research, deliberate in forming opinions, firm in purpose, he is recognized in the senate and in the country as safe, sound and common sensical. In his campaign speeches he disadmission that democratic tariff reform Ak-Sar-Ben parades. Something must plays these qualities to even better advanwould necessitate a readjustment of the be done to keep peace in the family and tage than in the senate. He has a clear entire industrial business of the coun- restrain active insurrection to circus perception of the weak points in the demo cratic position, and he knows how to attack them most successfully. Unlike too many compaign speakers, some of them of high degree, he understands human nature well mough to avoid exciting anger in the minds of those whom he wishes to convince that his cause is the cause they ought to support. He appeals to reason, and is carefu and ready perception of both the strong and weak points on the republican side, and makes an impressive presentation of the former without needlessly exposing the lat-

be set down as a very effective campaigner ance of all the proprieties of his position partment of business and trade. It is soldiers on something, and there seems to He is making a magnificent canvass

Persons and Places Prominent in the Struggle. If you wish to be absolutely correct in the pronunciation of certain Japanese words and names it behooves you to digest the \$30,000 educational trust fund that was this chunk of information vouched for by

> "Togo" is pronounced as if spelled "Topgo," with a strongly suggested 'ng' sound to the "g." If you speak to the Japs about "Toge" they will listen politely. but unintelligently. They may even bow profoundly, but they will not know whom you are talking about. But just say To-ngo, with a strong "ng" sound, and their faces will lighten up and broad smiles of pleasure

will appear. "Nagasaki" is pronounced Nangasaki, and "Nogi" is No-ngi. Just try to pronounce "Nogi" without putting your tongue against your palate and then you have it. We worked two days trying to ray "ginko" in approved Japanese, and then we found that a "g" at the front end of a word was just plain "g," without any trimmings. Ginko means "bank."

A notable instance of Japanese liberality is revealed in a recent decision of the su-American principle of freedom of the press. At the outset of the war some of the lead ing papers sharply criticised the govern ment for the severity of the press censor ship. The Ji Ji for example, demanded greater freedom not only for the native correspondents, but for the foreign as well, "A free press." It said. "Is always neces sary, but in time of war it is indispensable He who fears publicity reveals his weak ness and justly excites the suspicion that things are not as they are represented to To reasonable regulations directly subserving public safety and essential to point. military success the Ji Ji offered no object tion, but it declared without hesitation that the actual restrictions in force in Japan were unreasonable and needless.

Of these criticisms the government took no notice. Very different was the case of the editor of the Nirokul who attacked the financial policy of the government and the war budget. He was denounced by the ultra loyal press as a Russian agent and the government prosecuted him: A member no surprises, no strategic movements, no of the Diet, he found it necessary to resign his seat under fire.

The first court which heard the case against the Nfroku ordered it to be suppressed and sentenced the editor to four months' imprisonment. On appeal, however, the superior court reversed the decision and quashed the conviction on the ground that there was nothing treasonable, disloyal or seditious in adverse comments upon the government's policies as such In indorsing this decision a high Japanese official is quoted in the Japan Chronicle as saying that "the people have exactly as much right to criticise the government during war as during peace," and, in fact, that such freedom of criticism is a necessary safeguard at all times, a state of war requiring no suspension of it.

Japanese labor is coming into the north-Portland Oregonian reports that a Japanese syndicate "is securing options on a numbet of Puget Sound shingle mills." Japanese labor has for years been employed in British Columbia, but thus far the little brown men have not secured much of a foothold in this line of work on the American side of the line. The prowess of Japan as a fighting power on sea and shore cannot do otherwise than increase its commercial and industrial prestige at home and abroad. Its overcrowded islands have long ago ceased to offer much room for industrial exploitation or to sup ply employment for its subjects. As a re have overrun the Hawalian ist The democratic campaign book records and sand have been coming into British out in the strongest light both his own Columbia and the United States in great numbers. Right in our midet, they are conducting restaurents, stores, barber shops and other similar enterprises. "Judging their future movements by the

will branch out and crowd into any avenue of employment that is open. The Japanese as a class are today drunk with the wine tion are ready and willing to go to almost in either territorial or industrial conquest The absorption of Manchuria will offer an outlet for many millions of the mikado's subjects, and in the development of that vast land Japan will quickly recover from the tremendous financial loss of the war But the 'Yankees of the far east' are born traders, and they will reach out and overrun the world in their quest for business. The Pacific coast offers a fine opportunity for them, for the reason that Japan is much in need of many of our products If the Japanese laborer, under the supervision of the Japanese foremen, can make shingles and cut lumber for the white man he can certainly do the same for the capitalist of his own land who has sufficient money to establish the plant."

After Russian naval battles in the far east the women of the empire took up the habit of wearing naval cloaks, which seemed to the government a superfluous reminder of the calamity, and it has therefore forbidden their use. The country which can prevent its women from wearing or its milliners from fabricating such habits as they like shows that its machinery of despotism is in good working order, whatever may be said about its

"General Kuroki," writes Walter Kiston, the artist, to the London Graphic, "is an inveterate cigar smoker and is seldom seen without a weed in his mouth. He is nal in 1841. singularly unassuming and unostentatious and can often be seen walking up and down in front of his quarters in his very plain uniform and wearing the comfortable his friends had credited him with, and has ever to have seen him wearing a sword more than fulfilled the predictions of his Beyond the three stars and certain stripes pretensions to oratorical graces or rhetori- kit is devoid of any ornament, and is idencal effects, with no "strutting before an tical with that of any other officer's uni-

> More Trouble in the East. Indianapolis Journal.

If China ever does win its independence it will be quite able to take care of Manchuria itself and to maintain its supremacy over Thibet or any other territory which it is supposed to control. In the meantime we are likely to see much friction between Russia and Great Britain over this Thibet business, with the chances just now favor ing the British. The Manchurian problem may be found serious before the world gets through with it. In short, there is at the present time, as there has been for many years, a great deal that is threatening in the situation in the east. Everything that the powers have done and are doing is bringing nearer the change which must one

Ex-Speaker Henderson's Illness.

The public will hear with great regret of the ill-health of ex-Speaker Henderson of Iowa, whose mind is said to have been affected. Mr. Henderson has been a great sufferer for many years from his old army wounds, but during his long service in congress he was intellectually active and vig orous, as his democratic opponents as wel as his republican associates can testify. It will be fortunate if the reports as to his condition prove to be exaggerated.

Dr. PRICE'S

BAKING POWDER

A baking powder of highest class and highest leavening strength. Makes the food purer, sweeter and more wholesome

Tested and Approved by the Government

CANDIDATE PARKER'S LETTER.

Fint. Philadelphia Press (rep.);

Not a single trumpet tone in it.

Lacks Definiteness. Chicago Post (rep.). It lacks definiteness on almost every vital

Four Good Qualities.

Washington Post (ind.). It is positive, direct, candid and coura-Lacks Courage.

Philadelphia Inquirer (rep.), The letter of a man afraid of his own A Strong Paper.

Cincinnati Enquirer (dem.). A strong paper-direct, clear, unreserved Clever Presentation.

Pittsburg Dispatch (rep.). letter may fairly be considered clever presentation of the democratic cause Some Good Qualities.

New York Commercial (rep.). Dignified, temperate and conservative and calculated to win recruits for the cause that he represents.

Calm and Lucid. Minneapolis Times (ind.). A calm and lucid exposition of the principles for which the democratic party is now contending.

Electrifying. Philadelphia Record (dem.). Brief, cogent, strong, courageous, the letter answers the expectation of the people and will put heart and life into the

> Political Weak Tea. Denver Post (ind.).

Compared with Roosevelt's, the letter from Judge Parker is a cup of political weak tea alongside a steaming cup of good, hot, strong coffee.

Mr. Parker's letter serves not so much

Weak and Incoherent,

Chicago Chronicle.

and his party's weakness and incoherency Little More Spunk.

New York Sun (rep.).

Truth bids us say that there is a little more spunk in Judge Parker's letter of acceptance than in any preceding document of his composition since the campaign be gan. A little more, but not much.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Yin Hsing Wen and Ting Chia Chen, government students from Canton, China have entered the Virginia Military insti

tute at Richmond. According to an account recently published in a Rudapest newspaper, General Stoessel, the Russian defender of Port Arthur, is of Jewish origin

George H. ("Dandaulet") Williams, mayor of Portland, Ore., is 82 years old. He served as attorney general of the Inited States during General Grant's second term and was United States senator for six years.

A scheme has been set on foot in England to establish a permanent memoria of the late Sir Edwin Arnold. It will probably take the form of scholarships of prizes at Oxford university for proficiency in Oriental literature.

Dr. Ernest A. Bessey of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has been abroad for somewhat more than two years will return about the 1st of October. He has been traveling in Russia, Caucasus, Turkestan and Algeria for the Department of Agriculture.

Robert O. Dormer, a printer of the old chool, celebrated his eighty-first birthday in Richmond, Ind., on Wednesday, In accordance with the custom he has observed for years he spent a part of the day setting type in a newspaper office, Mr. Dor. mer "held cases" on the Indianapolis Jour-

PLASHES OF PUR.

"He's talking politics, isn't he?" "What is he, a democrat or a republican't hear what he's saying. I don't know whether he 'views with alarm,' or 'points with pride.' "-Philadelphia Ledger

'I, sfr. am a self-made man. "Ah, that's where you show your strength of character."
"Yes?"
"Yes, a fellow with less nerve would blame it on Providence."—Philadelphia

"Bigglesworth is a multi-millionaire at "How do you know?"
"Why, his wife came to church last Sunday wearing an old frock and her last fall's bonnet."—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

your daughter is writing a book?" "Yes."
"Are you pleased?"
"No. We're worried. If it isn't a success we'll be disappointed, and if it is the neighbors will probably be shocked when they read it."—Washington Star,

"I tell you, sir; the automobile will soon be within the reach of everybody."
"I am glad to hear it," said the park policeman. "When they run over a man nowadays they usually get away before anybody can reach them."—Chicago Tri-bune.

Wigg-The fools are not all dead. Wagg-No; lots of 'em haven't been born yet.-Philadelphia Record.

Harris—They tell me you have had a very narrow escape from death.

Spurr—Yes; they were going to operate upon me for appendicitis, but they discovered in time that I hadn't the money to pay for it.—Boston Transcript.

"It is a great mystery to me," said the semi-serious philosopher; "a great mys-

"That with everybody saying 'down with the trusts' the trusts should have so little difficulty in getting all the people they want to work for them." SINCE PA WENT INTO POLITICS.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. Thet there sin't a family
That's flyin' half as high as we
An' slingin' airs at every turn
With money in the house to burn.
We're livin' now in scrumptuous styls,
An' ma says of n with a smile
They ain't none of us got no kicks
Since pa got into politics.

When he was poor an' had to work To make a livin'. Hice a Turk. He used to say this ole world were A vain delusion an' a snare! It tuk all he could scrape an' get To feed an' dress us, but you bet He ain't in that orful fix Since he get into polities

He says the man that labors is A chump that's not onto his biz An' hasn't sense 'nuff in his bra'ns To chase him indoors when it rains. He used to be that way, but tuk A tumble, an' the best o' luck Falls his way like a thousand bricks Since he went into politics.

He's wearin' clothes that's mighty rips An' smokes seegars 'stead of his pipe. An' gits shaved at the harber's where They squirt bumsquintum on his hair. He talks about combines an' rings An fusion an' some other things. An' says he's onto all their tricks Since he got into politics.

Pa used to be a Christian an'
Could sing and pray to beat the band,
An' jest to guide our footsteps right
Had family prayers every night.
But now we're all in bed when he
Comes home at night, and ma. says al
Imagines pious things won't mix
In corjial way with politics.

Ma asked him once if it was right Ma asked him once if it was right To help the corporations fight The hones' people, an' he clinked Some dollars in his hand an' winked, An' said she musth'i clinw the rag 'Long as she stands an' holds the hag Whilst he climbs up the tree and picks The golden plums of politics.

All kinds annd sizes.

.. WE DO GLAZING. Telephone us if you have any broken windows to be repaired and your order will receive prompt and careful attention. Midland Glass and Paint Co.,

'Phones 791 and 734. 1608-12 Harney St.

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There has never been so high a class of lace curtains placed at your inspection at such low prices as the goods we are showing this season. High class cluney curtains, with linen lace edge, full width curtai 2.95 Wider lace, heavier net, full size cluney, Cluney curtains, with insertion and edge, extra heavy net, wide in 5.00 sertion-special, per pair..... Brussels net curtains, full size, good net, the most dainty of all Colored curtains, for dining room, library and halls, all new pat-Portieres, mercerized, all colors-special. per pair. Couch covers, bagdad 3x50 inches, fringe all round, while they last, each..... Curtain net, 45 inches wide, white or Arab, Curtain Swiss, 26 inches wide, 50 styles, yard 122c A good window shade, size 25c

GIFT CARNIVAL.

Our Gift Carnival closes September 30th. To all those who have eards and have not yet called, we would erge them to do so, as many gifts have not yet been claimed. To those who have not yet received cards, we would suggest that they call and secure one at the desk at the entrance of the store