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vantage.

Another unfounded claim of the

democrats is that their party deserves

the credit for the rural free delivery

service. It is true that a democratic

congress passed a bill, introduced by

Thomas H. Watson, the candidate of

the people's party for the presidency.

took no steps to establish rural delivery.

Subsequently an appropriation of \$20,-

000 was voted by congress for the same

purpose, but it was, not applied and

President Cleveland, in his annual mes-

mage of 1894, said of the rural free de-

livery proposition: "The estimated cost

sidered in the present condition of af-

fairs." This is the democratic record on

the subject, after a republican postmas-

promptly established when the McKin-

ley administration came in and has been

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. cribed in my presence and sworn to me this 30th day of September, 1904. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public,

Now for Ak-Sar-Beu's royal entry, illumined with electric incandescence.

Charles F. Weller has been a taxpayer appropriating \$10,000 for experiments in in Omaha for fifteen years. How long rural free delivery. This was in 1893, has Howell been a taxpayer and how but the democratic postmaster general much has he paid?

At last accounts the official organization of the school board for 1905 had not yet been perfected, but we do not believe we shall have to wait long.

The residents of Panama find it difficult to get over the revolution habit, but of rural free delivery generally is so a cure will no doubt be effected by the very large that it ought not to be contime the first ship passes through the canal.

For ways that are dark and tricks | ter general, Hon John Wanamaker, had that are vain the heathen Chinee would demonstrated the feasibility of rural not be in it at an election of Auditorium free delivery. That service was directors, if the stories in circulation are true.

Mr. Bryan's decision not to make now there are more than 23,000 rural ches in Ohio to deave the leaders of the democratic party in that United States. state without a scape-goat when the votes are counted.

board bill is a piece of arrant demagogy,] the issue of which they complain. "It UNFOUNDED CLAIMS The democratic platform claims for Nobody in Omahs proposes to repeal is a reappearance," says the Herald, "of that party the framing and passage of that law, although everybody knows it the old misrepresentation when the the national irrigation law. Referring was gotten up and railroaded through slave power was making its steady ento this In a speech at Virginia City, the legislature in the interest of the croachments on free territory. It then Ney., Senator Fairbanks said the claim water works owners, who want to un- always insisted that the resistance to its was unfounded and that President load the works at this time when ma-Rooseveit deserved in the main the terial and labor are high rather than and the provoking cause of political uncredit for that most important legisla- take a chance of a slump in the price of tion. That statement is correct. The iron and machinery and the possible history of this legislation ought to be drop in the price of wages by 1908. familiar to all western people. Na- when the contract with the city expires. Last, but not least, why does the Fontional aid to irrigation first became an immediate possibility when on Decemtanelle club recommend R. B. Howell her 3, 1901. President Roosevelt in his for the water board as against a citizen first message to congress devoted a vig- of such high standing in the business orous paragraph to the subject, which community as Charles F. Weller? Mr. had the effect of reviving public inter- Weller has never been mixed up in facest in it. On the previous day several tional contention in Omaha, but his leanbills relating to irrigation had been in- ing has usually been toward the anti-

machine element. He is a man of aptroduced in the two houses, among them one in the senate by Senator Hans- proved integrity and character, while brough of North Dakota, a substantially Howell lacks all the elements that make Identical bill being introduced in the up a man of bonor who could be trusted in such a responsible position. house the same day by then Represen-

tative Newlands of Nevada, now a sen-HOWELL'S SURTERFUCE. ator. This was known as the Hans-Having indignantly denied that he brough-Newlands bill and became the was ever directly or indirectly connected basis upon which the committee work was done, but it did not become a law had never directly nor indirectly been as drafted. The measure was revised, its beneficiary, R. B. Howell is now comthe president suggested certain amend pelled to admit that he was on the pay ments and it became the law as it roll of the water company for more than stands today. It is thus shown that to a year, but he wants it understood that President Roosevelt is due the main it was the American Water Works comcredit for that legislation. His argupany and not the Omaha Water comment in behalf of it was so strong and pany that carried him on its pay roll. convincing that it broke down much of Everybody in Omaha knows and Mr. the eastern opposition to the policy of Howell knows that the controlling international irrigation. The democrats proest of the American Water Works comfess to be in favor of irrigation now, pany and the Omaha Water Works comwhen its immense value has under pany has been the same for nearly republican auspices been demonstrated, twenty years, and the management has but they were not generally in favor of been substantially the same although it when the subject was before conthe name of the corporation was changed gress. Some of them regarded it as a from the American Water Works comdangerons departure, that threatened to pany to the Omaha Water Works comdivert unlimited millions from the genpany a few years ago. eral treasury for a strictly sectional ad-

This is not the first time Howell has been convicted of deliberate falsification. His attempt to pose as a much abused and much traduced individual will deceive nobody who is familiar with his checkered career since he left the naval academy. It may not be generally known that Mr. Howell has not been a monumental success as a promoter of water schemes. At any rafe the investors in dry ditches claim to have been confidenced by prospectuses that were

just as misleading as the prospectus issued in the name of the Fontanelle Sidney canals which do not irrigate. VAN DUSEN'S DENIALS AND PLEDGES.

compel the railroads to pay city taxes more economic service by manufacturupon their terminals.

steadily and rapidly extended, so that free delivery routes in operation in the reservation very much like Howell's de-

Features of the Struggle for Supreencroachments was the primary fault singular prophecies made by two distinguished Japanese statesmen just before the rest." Judge Parker has been more saspring of 1900, which has a curious bearing gacious in this matter than his running on present conditions in the far east. The mate. He has ignored it. Only a few first was to the effect that "a Russodays ago he was asked for an opinion Japanese war, the issue of which can never for one moment be doubtful, must as to whether colored citizens should be give to Japan Cores, the Liao Tung penallowed to enjoy the voting privileges insula, the military ascendancy in Peking, which the federal constitution guaranand the possibility of the reformation of tees them and he declined to express an China." About the same time, in April, 1900, another distinguished Japanese statesopinion. The issue, however, has been man said: "Corea must become Japanese made by the democrats themselves and My own opinion is, that unless Japan be the candidates of the party cannot esgiven a free hand in Corea, war with Ruscape the consequences. sia is inevitable, but that it will not occur at least within the period of another year So long as Japan holds the command of

RESUMED HIS CAMPAIGN.

the sea, the preparations now being made Mr. Chamberlain has resumed his by Russia in Manchuria are indifferent to campaign for reform in the British fiscal if. By the occupation of Port Arthur policy and it is presumed will now push Russia has made itself more vulnerable it with all the vigor of which he is capathan it was before. Even now, Russin can only be dislodged from Manchurla as ble. It is probable that his cause has the result of a victorious war. There is been losing ground from neglect, there time enough for us to act five years having been some pretty definite indihence. with the Omaha Water company and cations of this, among them the expres-

sion of a representative body of work-Three men rule Japan's destinies in its ingmen against any change of policy, present war with Russia. The first is Marquis Oyama, commander of all the but if Mr. Chamberlain shall not be able forces in the field-a small, podgy, pockto recover all the ground that may have marked man, whom no caricaturist could been lost, he will revive popular inter- fail to lampoon as a frog. Next comes General Baron Kodama, the executive brain est in the discussion

of the Japanese general staff. The third Premier Balfour opened the autumn member of the triumvirate is General campaign with an address last Monday, Fukushima, whose genius has been the conwhen he said that he was no protectioncrete mortar which has cemented into ist, but one of those who thought prosolld block the rough hewn material of Japan's general staff. The three men are tection was not the best policy under of very small stature, and General Fuexisting circumstances. It was not a kushima is fair for a Japanese. Oyama's policy that he recommended, directly or tremendous success is due to the fact that indirectly, either to his colleagues or to he whipped China on the very fields over the country, and he did not think he which he is now so diligently pursuing the Russians. It is said that no other could remain the leader of his party if. commander in history has ever been called protection were adopted. He agreed to operate twice over the same squares of with Mr. Chamberlain that the only way the map. Oyama knows Manchuria as well out was to have a free conference with as he knows Tokio.

GOSSIP OF THE WAR.

macy in Manchuria.

In an interesting article on "The Com

manders at Port Arthur," in Harper's

Weekly, Charles Johnston recalls some

beginning of the Boxer trouble, in the

the self-governing colonies. It is very probable that this course will be taken and it is likely that the result of the the Medical Record. They are strong general election in the Dominion of Can- mentally and physically, and yet pracada next month will have a decided influence in determining the proposition. Meanwhile fiscal reform on the Cham- brains consists almost wholly of rice, berlain lines is not to be regarded as a steamed or bolled, while the better-to-do possibility of the near future.

A MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT. Councilman Zimman has introduced an ordinance providing for the submis- we should consider prodigious quantitiession at the coming election of a proposiclub. For example, his Ogalalla and tion to issue \$500,000 in bonds for the acquisition of a municipal electric light- swallows about a gallon daily in divided ing plant by the city of Omaha. The doses. ordinance is in conformity with the For sublime cheek and audacity Van recommendations of Mayor Moores, who medium of the kidneys, and they also Dusen takes the bakery. In his ap- re-enforces his position by calling atpeal to the Real Estate exchange for tention to the fact that at the last city extent undreamed of in Europe or America support Van Dusen challenged any man election all of the present city officials to prove that he had ever been a lobby- went before the public on the distinct on which the Japanese lay the greatest ist before the legislature and solemnly pledge of municipal ownership. The stress-is that deep, habitual, forcible inhalation of fresh air is an essential for pledged himself, if nominated and city is now paying out approximately the acquisition of strength, and this method elected, to work and vote for a bill or \$100,000 a year for street lighting and is sedulously practiced until it becomes an amendment to the charter that would unquestionably it could get better and part of their nature."

fect of flushing the system through the

cleanse the exterior of their bodies to an

"Another-and perhaps this is the usage

ing its own light," irrespective of The emperor and empress of Japan have Van Dusen's denial of being a lobbyist cheaper rates to private consumers. Just made a money gift to a Christian en- paths for others. The world is the better terprise, the first in the history of the cas doubtless made with a mental The city of Lincoln has recently voted dynasty It was to bonds for a municipal electric lighting schools in which their majesties happened nial of ever having been in the pay of plant and there are dozens of successfor some reason to take a special interest. the water company. It is a matter of ful electric lighting installations owned In handing over the gift the Japanese prime A physician who some time ago formu notoriety that Van Dusen is and has by various cities around us. If the minister accompanied it with this interestlated rules by which a man might live to ing explanation: "Men sometimes put the be 100 has just died at the age of 46. He council will see that the proposition is for years been one of the attorneys of simply wasn't up to taking his own medimatter in this way: Russia stands for correctly formulated and submitted for Christianity and Japan for Buddhism. The the Nebraska Telephone company and his high standing with that corporation popular ratification at the coming elec- truth is that Japan stands for religious A priceless vase of Sevres porcelain. was attested by President Yost not very tion it will surely carry by an overwhich was presented to Marshal Ney in freedom. This is a purinciple embodied in its constitution." 1814 for winning the battle of Friedland, whelming majority. many months ago, when he declared is now in possession of Mr. and Mrs. C. R

IOBODY has ever ex-V plained why the styles for women originate in Paris. But the fact remains.

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GOOD ADVICE TO FOLLOW.

and Commercial Value of Mother Wisdom. Chicago Chronile The advice which Frank Parmelee's

mother gave him when he first left home to make his way in the world was of the simplest kind, but it was worth more than money and more than a volume of stock cant phrases whose meaning has been out-

"Above all things," said she, "I want you "The Japanese are allowed to be among to take a great deal of pride in yourself the very strongest people on earth," says and just make up your mind that you are going to be successful. And you must always keep neat and clean and keep you tically they eat no meat at all. The dic clothes in good repair and don't let the which enables them to develop such hardy buttons come off or else you won't respect youself." Then as a reminder and for

It was wonderful insight seventy-six year ago to recognize the moral and commercial value of being decently dressed.

tion that a proper self-respect was los sight of among people in limited circumstances. They felt they ought to be interpreted as indifference to personal ap-

Young Parmelee had sense enough to heed the apparently simple counsel of his mother and the needle and thread became the symbol of far more than mere neatness in dress. It meant system, order, doing things promptly and not getting be hindhand, making himself acceptable to others and tying up his ends as he went

ing fortune for himself. He had no hard close touch with the people teach him are luck stories and he found no cause for right and inst. grumbling or misgiving. He made his Philadelphia Press: Chairman Baboock, own way manfully and straightened the for his life and his energy.

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

funny can happen in this campaign than D. B. Hill's wall about Roosevelt's "law-

Springfield Republican: Candidate Fairbanks, by the end of the campaign, will have a national hand-shaking acquaintance Pacific coast-and laying up treasures for

New York Tribune: Candidate Davis in his letter of acceptance says "the expenditures per capita of the govenment are increasing at an alarming rate." Can it be possible that Mr. Taggart is overdoing bank balance?

Pittsbury Dispatch: Gilt campaign buttons with Parker's portrait have been ordered for distribution in the east and silver ones for the west. This is a delicate tribute to the diplomacy of the candidate who is running on telegram in one section and on the platform in another.

of Editor Bryan's mental sgillty it ought not to be difficult to explain to his dential nomination by crooked and indefensible methods and yet be the candidate

Chicago Tribune: For a campaign orator clothed with humility, which was too often audiences that a man may secure a presievery good citizen should support. Baltimore American: The west believes in Roosevelt. Fo do the other sections of

the country. There isn't an honest man in any state of the union who has any doubt as to where Theodore Roosevelt stands on any public question, or that doubts the president's honesty in that bealong. No wonder he succeeded as he did | lief of his determination to carry out the in gaining the respect of others and gain. policies his common sense, conscience and

of the Republican Congressional committee. has not said at any time that he feared oss of the House of

Chicago Post: Nothing more hilariously

lessness. of the first order. He is now "saving" the

1905. the business of checking on Mr. Davis's

worn

time of need she gave him the now famous needle and thread add to this Spartan fare lish, eggs, vegetables and fruit. For beverages they use

weak tea, without sugar or milk, and pure water, alcoholic stimulants being but rarely There was at that time so great a horror over pride of dress or pride in any direc-

indulged in. Water is imbibed in what to an Engishman, indeed, the drinking of so much water would be regarded as mad-

ness. The average Japanese individual pearance. "The Japanese recognize the beneficial ef-

lines.

tesles.

is an Englishman by birth.

of suburban towns near Philadelphia have

pany and will build a handsome engine

sphere of usefulness are hundreds of mag-

Dr. William Lord Smith has returned to

his home in Worcester, Mass., after iwo

names were mentioned. When the party

assembled the first two men arrived un

he had invited had another engagement.

accompanied, each explaining that the man

Graham Kingsbury Mellen, the 22-year

old son of Charles H. Mellen, president of the

New York-New Haven railroad, is starting

to learn the official aide of railroad life

To do this he has begun at the botton

stenographer and clerk, under the direction

of Mr. Fabian, private secretary to Presi-

dent Mellen. Young Mellen is a Yale man

are now practically without protection.

Tom Watson declares that if Parker would get out of the way the campaign would be more exciting. Tom's recent demonstration in Texas is proof that it would be at least more militant."

It is said that eighty junks are engaged in taking food and munitions to Port Arthur. The men in charge of the boats evidently believe "a blockade to be recognized must be effective."

Mukden reports exceptional activity and excitement, but as no reason is given for the condition it must be attributed to the desire of the war correspondent to let his friends know that he is still alive.

The report of the superintendent of Indian schools shows that the aborigine may become a good Indian without being a dead one, and the new process, while not so cheap, is apparently better than the old one.

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Dr. John H. Gardner, the persons friend who entertained W. J. Bryan as his guest in New York, is playing no favorites. The week after he called on Judge Parker he spoke at a dinner given to Candidate Watson.

The republican county primaries today carry with them the nomination of candidates on the legislative and county tickets by direct vole. Every vote counts. Let every republican see that his ballot is properly cast.

The contest in the republican primaries for the South Omaha senatorship is squarely between J. H. Van Dusen and L. C. Gibson. Henry C. Murphy is merely a stalking horse and a Where did the money come from if not vote for Murphy is half a vote for Van jout of the tax-fighting fund set apart by Dusen.

Probably the only people at the front who would hall the offer of the peace conference with unbounded delight are the press correspondents and the poor natives of Manchuria and Corea, but none of these has any influence with the belligerents.

Emperor William has sent a congratulatory letter to German citizens of the l'nited States who are now at St. Louis commemorating the arrival of the first Germans on American soll. Uncle Sam will take some of the congratulation upon himself on the acquisition of so many good citizens.

Remember that Douglas county is republican county. Its county affairs ought to be administered by a repubflatiy lican county board and they will be so administered after 1905 if republicans only see to it that a candidate is nominated in each of the commissioner dispresent railroad tax law and against any tricts in which vacancies occur this change year who can command the support of ... the manufallings in the county.

The incontrovertible facts regarding the irrigation law and the establishment of rural free delivery show that the democratic assumption of all the credit for these great contributions to the public welfare is utterly unwarranted.

that "Van Dusen is worth ten other THE FONTANELLE MANIFESTO. friendly injuns on the floor of the legis-The manifesto issued to the republican electors in Omaha and Douglas county Inture." Under the Van Dusen code, a lawyer in the name of the Fontanelle club is an who gets a paid retainer is not strictly a insult to the intelligence of all republobbyist, but what was Van Dusen doing licans who are familiar with its origin when he put in nearly all of his time and star-chamber leadership. The maniaround the legislature of 1901 and 1903 festo penned by that unscrupulous inwhen he was not a member? poster, R. B. Howell, makes an onjust mixing with the members to keep slaught on the municipal administration. up his acquaintance? And who paid the The platform upon which the Fontanelle freight? club asks support for its candidates is: When did Van Dusen get converted

1. The fair and uniform assessment of all municipal railroad taxation? Why didn't taxable property, whether corporate or individual. he insert a provision in the charter to 2. The limitation of main line rights-of-

way of all railway companies, so that terminal facilities may be taxed for the benefit of the school districts, municipalities and countles within which they are situated, the same as other property.

3. An unalterable opposition to the repeal of the law creating the Omaha Water taxpayers and tell his colleagues that 000 to \$6,000,000? board, or to the legislating out of office any he represented South Omaha and didn't public official during the term for which want anything to do with Omaha? Why he may have been duly appointed or has not his sonorous voice been heard

4. The extension of the powers of the water board to include all matters respecting the acquisition of the present water plant, the reduction of water rates and the payment of hydrant rentals.

carrying on its dark lantern work. John

elected.

It is a matter of notoriety that John Estate exchange would take any stock N. Baldwin, political attorney of the in his pledges it would lean on a broken Union Pacific railroad, was the projector reed. In his case, as in the case of Senof the Fontanelle club. It is an open ator Saunders, the biblical adage would secret that John N. Baldwin contributed apply, "By their acts shall ye know the funds with which the club has been them."

UNWISE AND UNTRUE.

N. Baldwin is not known to have any money of his own to throw away. In these terms the Boston Herald, a democratic paper, characterizes the utterance of the democratic nominee for his corporation? Although a citizen of vice president. Mr. Davis charged the Iowa and a resident of Council Bluffs, John N. Baldwin is one of the inner race issue and with commendable candor leaders of the Fontanelle club and has the Boston paper tells him that the rebeen the chief spoke in naming the Fonpublican party was doing nothing to tanelle ticket for the legislature. bring the issue into prominence again, Will any intelligent man believe that when the democratic party of the south-

John N. Baldwin wants a delegation ern states set about its new crusado elected to the legislature sincerely com- against the colored citizens of the southmitted and honestly pledged to compel ern states, depriving them of the sufthe Union Pacific or any other railroad frage which they had enjoyed under the to pay city taxes on the main line, laws, pational and state, since these right-of-way and terminals? Is it not states were restored to the union upon as plain as the nose on a man's face Their express acceptance of the war advantageous to China. that the manifesto is a bunco game to amendments to the constitution of the nominate men secretly pledged to re- United States as the basis of the relapudiate the platform on which they are tions of the races in their own borders. asking the support of republicans who and practically depriving them of the favor municipal taxation reform? right to hold office or receive employ-

The ticket recommended by the club ment in national or local administracontradicts the platform. At tions. least three of the candidates have been It points out that President Roosevelt members of the legislature within recent has been more careful than any repub years and are on record as favoring the lican president since the war in making

in the south and that when the southern The third plank pledging unsiterable democrats resolved that no colored citiopposition to the repeal of the water sen should be so recognized they raised

The supreme court has handed down A correspondent of the New York Evening Post at the front draws this picture another unanimous decision upholding of General Oku, one of Japan's quartet the validity of the new revenue law. of lieutenant generals:

The first decision sustaining the rev Several officers in uniform issued from enue law was rendered by the court the living quarters, and ranged themwhile a fusionist majority were in conselves before us. One, with a most calm, impassive, tranguil face and the curved trol, and in this case the fusion chief nose of aristocracy, was indicated as the justice concurs with his two republican man we should go to greet. He had beauassociates. The demo-pop organs, tifully small hands, dimpled like a child's, however, will continue to denounce the and he carried an unworn pair of English tan walking gloves. republicans as the sole sponsors of the "Who is he?" we wondered. revenue law.

"Prince Nashimoto," was the reply. "But which is General Oku?" Charles F. Weller, candidate for the He was the man we wanted to see. When water board, has been a successful manthe prince, nephew of the mikado, had

drawn back, a tall, dark, very wrinkled officer came forward to us and shook hands with each. His grip was good to feel. "Say, this man is a real soldier," aomone remarked, and the explanation came-

'Why, that's Oku.' You looked at him again, this man who had stormed Nanshan, who had driven the Russians at Tehlitz through a defile against his own bayonets ranged secretly in the rear, and had pressed the enemy steadily back cut of the whole Regent's Sword peninsula.' There were no whites to his unquiet eyes, which were wholly the

color of his sunburned skin. You caught their sharp glance only for a moment, then they shifted. You felt somehow that he was perfectly informed as to the point of view you had been taking in your correspondence from Japan, and was studying you with that swift, fixed look. He looked, at any rate, very hard at the elderly campaigner who had not been always pro-Japanese, and at those whose every other sentence had contained "these wonderful little people" he gave no look at all So they observed afterward. He is the most impressive Japanese

have seen.

He spoke in short, dry sentences, chips of sentences, which were interpreted as: "I regret that your long ride was beact

with hardships. I am glad you have come through with safety. You will understand that I cannot reveal to you all that is taking place, but I assure you that whatever information I can give you without harm to the army's movements I will give. Three attaches have been designated to look after your wants, and communication with headhere in 1881 were recalled and no more were quarters will be usually through them. He bowed, and the chief-of-staff stepped forth and elaborated, discouraging us in a genial manner, and crushing our hopes with a smile.

"Shall we be permitted to see the next battle?" we ask.

"You know," answered General Oku "that the corn in the fields is now very high.

"We'll fetch along chairs to stand on so we can see over it. He smiled. "You will see much if you

are mounted on horses." Just how much this utterance means will

he found out in due course. We are not likely to have any horses if the rains con tinue, for they have no shelter, and if they lie down in the mud under their feet they become rheumatic. Dry fodder is scarce and dear; indeed, the Chinese who own it often refuse to sell at any price This is but one of our new troubles.

PERSONAL NOTES.

by the republicans. Such reports are false. He thinks that the republicans will continue in control despite the enormous advantage the democrats have in the south, where no honest elections are held. But it is the price of victory. No chance of

success should be lost through failure to do the best possible to select the republican candidate

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Manville of Milwaukec, Wis. "She's rather pretty and her face seems to grow on one," said the man. "When it first grew on her," explained the girl, "it wasn't so pretty; you see, it is a second growth."--Philadelphia Press. William H. Newman, who started in busi ness life as a ticket agent on the Texas Pacific railroad, will this month become the head of the greatest rallway system the world has ever known, the Vanderblit

"I should think, doctor," she said, "that you would feel terrible to have a person

dle under your knife." "Oh, no," he replied. "I get the practice just the same."-Chicago Record-Heraid. Miss Grace McKinley a niece of the late President McKinley, has returned to Cleve land after spending ten months in the

"I think," said the officeseeker, "that my work during the campaign should entitle me to an office." "What did you do?" asked the political Island of Jole, Philippines, where she was visiting her brother, Lieutenant J. F. Mc-Kinley, who is stationed on that island. boss. "I 'also spoke' on a dozen or more differ ent occasions."--Philadelphia Press. One of the most remarkable men in the

United States is a convict in Sing Sing.

"Money put that man into politics," said where he edits the prison paper, the Star the patient. "You have it mixed," answered Benator Sorghum. "That man is expected to put money into politics."-Washington Star. of Hope. He is there for burglary, but in his time has been lawyer, reporter, confidence man, secretary to a khedive of

"The doctors have ordered Bilkins to be Egypt, preacher, forger and politician. He About half a score millionaire residents

quiet and under no circumstances to un his brain." "But how does he pass the time?" "I believe he is writing a novel."-Life.

taken hold of the old York Road fire com-"I should think," said the banker's well-meaning friend, "that you would be well, somewhat concerned over your daughter and young Fuddleson. They are seen tocuse for the organization. Within its nificent homes, some of them palaces, that

rether a great deal." "I know it, but, sh-h-h! He's working on flying machine."—Chicago Record-Heraid. THE HEALTHY MAN'S PROTEST.

Somerville Journal.

years' hunting in Asia. He denies the report that he treated the shah of Persia I'm tired of all these patent foods now ad-vertised so much. These cereal concoctions, and malted oats and had been rewarded with the appoint ment of physician honorary to the throne. but he did cure the shah's brother, fo

and such. Of course if you're dyspeptic, they may be fit and right, But they're mighty disappointing when you have an appetite. which services he received many cour-With the death of Sir William Vernot

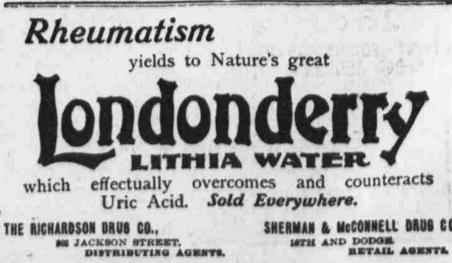
If you want cheap food that's fillings, you can thrive on oatmoal mush. Or hominy and milk will give your cheeks a healthy flush. But give me eggs and bacon or s pair of luscious chops. And all the patent foods can stay right in the grocers' shops. Harcourt_comes revival of a story which was told at his expense many years ago in London. Three well known politicians agreed to bring the three best hated men in town to a certain dinner party. No

I'm tired to death of hearing of this pre-

digested stuff, My digestive apparatus is plenty good enough To handle

To handle all I give it-and I give it quite h lot, When the steak is thick and juicy, and the coffee's steaming hot.

you can have the cereals, and the malted oats, and such. for me, when they are offered, I shall firmly say: "Not much!" of the official ladder and is in his father's As for me, when they are offered, I shall firmly say: "Not much!" It's a mighty poor exchange, your dish of predigested pegs. For the good old-fashioned breakfast of crisp broiled ham and eggs! office in New York City, serving as



Chicago Record-Herald.

If there was any real apprehension of th onsequences of "usurpation" there would no lament over "apathy." The country would be boiling. In effect, the democrats are saying to the voters; "You poor, ignorant devils, why don't you get

Can't Change the Barrel. Philadelphia Press.

The treasury surplus of \$5,894,325 for the month of September will "cut no figin democratic speeches and newsure" papers. They have had much to say about republican party with rehabilitating the deficits and they are not in the habit of publishing news that is detrimental their arguments.

SI An Getting Wise. Philadelphia Press

The Chinese government shows great wisom in again sending students to this ountry to be educated at American uni-The large number of students versities. sent by the government. But there are now to be sent thirty by the government. which is an indication of a better feeling toward the United States. It will also be

Army Uniforms Less Fetching.

New Orleans Picayune. The present idea of military organization. hether in the regular army or the militia, is utilitarian. The old dress uniform with its glittering gilt and waving plumes is taboosd, and the dress of the soldier limited to the horrid khaki, with a plain. dark blue uniform for rare occasions, such as courts-martial or the like. Of course, e do not refer to officers, who are expected to have uniforms without limit, bu appointments of colored men to office to the plain or common soldier. With all the pomp and display of military life elim-

inated, is it surprising that descritions are numerons in the army and that military enthusiaam is sadly lacking in the militia?

place the railroad terminals on the tax ager of a large wholesale jobbing house. list just the same as their headquar- R. B. Howell has been a failure in alters? When the charter was up before most everything he has undertaken. the legislature why did he persistently Which of these people can best be refuse to take any part in amending the trusted with the management of a water Omaha charter in the interest of the works plant which will cost from \$4,000,

Hush. Honey, Hush!

Grover Cleveland says the democratic party has returned to sanity. What the democratic party wants most, however,

Decline to Get Excited. New York Sun.

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in favor of municipal tax reform when that issue became paramount? Of course, Van Dusen is willing to is to return to office. pledge anything now, but if the Real

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