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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1904 M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. Are not our friends, the enemy, overdoing it in their onslaught on Governor

Mickey?

fore accorded him.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

Japanese generals no doubt have made plans for use in case of defeat, but some way or other the world does not hear of

The official ballot in Omaha this year by uncertainties and fluctuations." promises to be over five feet long. This

party voting. some experts claim, "Corn" Murphy will lieve, if the result of the November electron and three or four years may expire be-

which party the crier belongs.

visit to the United States to have been a that has contributed so largely to the success, but the Irishmen at home will attainment of prosperity. Great as is doubtless wait until the financial report the benefit of good crops we need also is filed before congratulating him.

The Douglas county populist committee has endorsed all but two of the entire patched quilt democratic delega-

faith they have in The Hague tribunal, as the president has requested expresother conference.

retire until he is ready.

With Lord Minto and the archbishop be expected to advance.

News that Harbia is preparing to care for Russia's injured in the battle south of Mukden would indicate that, if Kouropatkin is defeated, the horrors of war

to have Fort Omaha equipped as a sig- alert and active during the remaining as a matter of fact no primary ever held nal station. The general cannot be in weeks of the campaign, bearing in mind by any party in this city and county has any bigger hurry than Omaha people, that it is desirable to make republican been more fairly conducted. who have for several years seen with pluralities everywhere as large as posregret this valuable government prop- sible. The suggestion especially of Senerty lying idle.

house of bishops.

will be erected in Chicago during the tion. coming year. Omaha also has a fireproof hotel in prospective, and while it that the entire administration of the it is of no particular advantage to stand five stories, it will fill the long-felt want party and to this end he should devote of a first-class modern hostelry.

allies a nation at war can have.

EFFECT OF GOOD CROPS.

Daily Bee (without Sunday), per copy... 2c those of recent years is better than the Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week... 2c average for a period of ten years. It is Sunday Bee, per copy...... 5c Evening Bee (including Sunday), per week to obvious that there will be no great surble in the history of Evening Bee (including Sunday), per week to obvious that there will be no great surble in the history of for years, and in fiew of what he said about Mr. Parker before the St. Louis applied to those of recent years is better than the thing to do is to vote for Mr. Parker. In view of what he said about Mr. Parker before the St. Louis applied to the said about Mr. Parker before the St. Louis against it." while not a good crop compared with for the future of the country.

but twice exceeded and then but slightly, in the years 1899 and 1902. Owing to other candidate. the shortage of the wheat crop the price of corn is likely to somewhat exceed that its preference the party is now morally of any previous season, which means an increase over last year.

29,180 are bound to have a favorable effect widely known before the primary and pers of California fruit to Chicago. His socialist societies and imprisoning the lead-29,720 ity is in the natural resources of the All of them have had biographical menthe least stimulating of the effects of spective occupations or professions and get under the competition of rival mer- ing classes are said to have gained much, good crops is the support given to the will therefore receive its cordial support. feeling of confidence in the future. The have done much to aggravate a situation that was of itself sufficiently difficult. What is most needed is a conservative a feeler in red ink on top of the front that has brought railways into conflict disadvantages and sacrifices." spirit and a general working together to page of the junior yellow in this fashimprove conditions and get the best re- ion: "Would it not be wise to buy the suits for all concerned, rather than a water works before going into other enspeculative striving and hustling to profit terprises?" Why not put the question

will surely be conducive to straight will have the effect to revive business pal lighting plant until we have bought railway freedom because railway managers confidence; indeed there is already evi- the water works?" The negotiations for dence of this. It will become still more the purchase of the water works may If the wheat crop proves as short as apparent, there is good reason to be- strike several barb-wire entanglements begin to receive appreciation not hereto- tion shall attest the satisfaction of the fore the city gets possession. Why people with republican policies and re- should the city put off for tomorrow cord their desire for the maintenance of what its people want and need today? his stock. "On to Port Arthur" as a war cry can those policies. The outlook for a con- An investment of \$200,000 or \$300,000, be used by both belligerents in the Ori- tinuance of prosperity is altogether fa- or even a half million dollars, will not ent. The intonation will indicate to vorable, but it is possible to impair con- hamper Omaha in the acquisition of the fidence in the future by a popular ver. water works if the appraisement is readict hostile to and which would threaten sonable. John Redmond declares his recent the overturning of the economic system

The impression prevails among many commodities are sold. They do not deal in that much if not most, of the activity of that which promotes industrial development and the welfare of labor.

MUST NOT BECOME APATHETIC.

tion, which recalls the adage about banks said that judging from conditions neous. Under the laws of Nebraska all to the wives of voters, as well as cigars to swallowing a camel and choking at a in the west the republican party will electors living in towns and cities who the men. record a greater victory this year than it desire to take part in the election of did four years ago, but he urged that the | national, state and county officers must As a member of the water board people must not become apathetic. He be enrolled on the registration lists. Charles F. Weller will be a credit to the said that "every loyal republican must The registration of the previous year community and rank in business ability stand by his party this year and roll up does not count, and nobody can be regis- from \$3 to \$35. Business wasn't very brisk that administrator. Yet if he should wholly with any of his colleagues and that is such a majority for our principles in the tered unless he presents himself in per- at that. saying as much as could be said for any congressional districts that when con- son before the registrars of his voting gress opens for the next session such an district. overwhelming republican majority will It is now incumbent upon the powers be found in their seats that it will be of the world to indicate just how much useless for our opponents to endeavor to enact visionary legislation."

sions of opinion upon the subject of an- date for vice president against apathy is office. Now it has not only lost all its certainly timely and ought to be gener-When Harriman really retires from ally heeded. It is a common observation that the present campaign has been unlation of knowing that he gave the road precedentedly quiet, that never before the acquisition of a municipal lighting have the people shown less interest in plant is to be voted on at the coming the Lucin cutoff. But he is not apt to politics than at this time. The most election. plausible explanation of this is the fact that very generally those who are ordinarily active in political campaigns are really the one to be credited with the rious offices in Westchester county, New the duke of Connaught injured by an personal or business affairs and conseautomobile accident, insurance rates on quently have little time to give to poll- the most noise, and it is likely to be formembers of the British aristocracy may tics. Moreover, so far as republicans are gotten in the roar of battle, but in "the mony and enthusiasm" prevail at the demconcerned they quite generally feel that is assured and that therefore there is no is the hero of the hour. . necessity for extraordinary activity in campaign work. There is not a reasonator Fairbanks in regard to the election bership been conducted on the old deleof republican representatives in congress gate system, Howell, according to the The Episcopal laity has spoken on the should not be lost sight of. The import- returns, would have had the support of he stopped at the Braun house. It hapsubject of divorce, the house of deputies ance of this cannot be overestimated, for only three out of the nine wards, and pened that Clerk Morrison did not know ing to Sir Harry Johnston, is a boundary by a vote almost two to one deciding a republican president without a cont had there been no stalking horse third the distinguished prohibition leader. He question with France, which, however, does against the remarriage of divorced per- gress in harmony with him would have candidate he would not have carried a sons. A "boom" in civil marriages may his hands tied and could do nothing single ward. His play for sympathy as didnte Swallow a room he obligingly inbe expected to follow like action by the toward the carrying out of republican a martyred victim is too gauzy to go formed him that he could find a bar room policies not already in operation, and down. even as to some of these would be cer-The largest fireproof hotel in the world tain to encounter more or less obstruc-

will not loom up to the height of twenty- government shall be in the hands of his in the road and try to stop the procession himself earnestly and untiringly during the remaining time of the campaign to The American newspapers owe a vote whatever political work he can do, and serting that Mr. Wynne's appointment of thanks to Russia for not suppressing there are very few who cannot do some which required 'the president to fill the news from the seat of war, regardless thing to promote republican success. It vacancy of its tone. The Japanese can learn is taken for granted that every loyal days. That provision applies only to vamuch from their opponents in this re- member of the party feels the import- cancies occurring while congress is in much from their opponents in this remember of the party feels the import-gard, as frankness is one of the best ance to the interests and welfare of the could have left the postmaster generalship

October report of the Department of perity that republican policies and princereal crops at the beginning of the party is still reactionary, still stands in and well advised. month, there appears to be no good rea- the path of advancement. All that it son for any apprehension respecting the avows, all that it is pledged to, is hospresent season. The wheat yield, ace tile to national progress. It must and cording to the department figures, is not it will be defented and the more decisive and is irrevocably established. Mr. Bryan less than 550,000,000 bushels, which and overwhelming its defeat the better

quirements and if the price of flour goes made of candidates directly named by against it." higher, thereby curtailing consumption, the rank and file of the party without the amount of wheat available for export the intervention of a delegate convenmay be larger than has been counted tion. Every man on the ticket is there because he has received a plurality of In regard to corn the government es the votes cast at the primary election. timate indicates a yield of 2,463,000,000 No man who had a right to express his bushels, which is very nearly a bumper choice was barred from voting and no crop, the present promise having been candidate owes his nomination to bargain or trade of delegates with any

With this full and free expression of committed to the support of the entire increase of prosperity for all the pro- ticket, irrespective of whatever element ducers in the corn belt who have se- or faction any candidate may be identi- TRANSPORTATION NOT MERCHANDISE cured a fair crop. The yield of oats is fied. As a whole the personnel of the considerably larger this year than last. ticket will commend it as representing while other grains, except rye, show an not only the party politically and the principles for which it stands, but also Referring to the good crops the New the material interests of the community. York Journal of Commerce says they Most of the nominees were well and upon industry and trade. It remarks naturally have extended their acquaintthat the source of our national prosper- ance through the preliminary campaign. country, in the materials it can supply tion in The Bee, which it is unnecessary from the soil with relatively less labor now to repeat. While individually sevthan is required in other countries. The eral of the nominees are not the first only other important factor is the pro- choice of The Bee, they represent the ductive capacity of the people, their in- will of the party, they are in good repute who has transportation for sale, which he During these thirty years the mercantile, telligence, industry and energy. "Not as citizens and stand well in their re- is entitled to sell at the best price he can manufacturing, shopkeeping and officehold-

revival of business from the comparative on the ticket and his friends regardless nuts. depression of the last year or two will of factional differences will be expected On this merchandising theory-that the status of labor in Italy ten years ago. be aided by the crop returns and it is to to stand shoulder to shoulder in the efbe hoped there will be further aid from fort to achieve a triumphant victory for sell as they would other merchandise-the sults "in whose immediate benefits the

The electric lighting company puts out the other way: "Would it not be fool-There is no doubt that good crops ish to defer the acquisition of a munici-

that they will have the right to vote at existence. the coming general election on November 8 without again presenting them-In his speech at Chicago, Senator Fair- selves for registration. This is erro-

At the last city election the World-Herald was hot for municipal owner-The warning of the republican candi- nominees were seeking to ride into outside the breastworks. municipal ownership enthusiasm, but it against the fact that a proposition for office building.

If Major Seaman is right, the chief commissary of the Japanese army is mated at \$65,500,000 are competing for vacommissary department does not make

It was to have been expected that the ington correspondent of the Philadelphia able doubt of the election of Roosevelt demo-pop organ would extend its most Ledger, has been siging up the presidential states. Yet it is manifestly desirable impression that they were the victims leaving Roosevelt 200. General Chaffee says he is in a hurry that republicans everywhere shall be of foul play, chicanery and fraud, when

Had the contest for water board mem-

Wiser Than His Followers.

Senator Spooner recognizes that even if What every republican must desire is you cannot have a seat in the band wagon

> The New Postmaster General. New York Tribune.

Democratic critics are mistaken in ascountry of its retaining control of the vacant until next January. He has freely

government. It has never been more chosen, instead, to recognize the fidelity Accepting as approximately correct the necessary to national progress and pros- and capacity of the acting head of the department by giving him a full cabinet commission. Public sentiment will applaud Agriculture on the condition of the ciples be maintained. The democratic this decision as thoroughly appropriate

"Up Against It."

indianapolis News. Mr. Parker holds that the gold stand still believes in what he calls bimetallismthat is, free silver. The democratic man-

Just Walting for the Score.

New York Sun. The democrats looked for a tidal wave. They haven't got even a high tide. Judge Parker is a fine figure of a man. A portrait of a gentleman? He looks handsome as he stands in his now familiar -attitude, left foot upon the sword, in his right hand the constitution bound in new law oalf, red label, gilt letters. Excellent tableau, but no applause. The country is calm. In the next few weeks, doubtless there will be much artificial frenzy, and many "fakes" will be let looose upon a languld world. But the result of the game is certain. The only question is the score.

False Theory Under Which Railroads

Are Managed. Chicago Inter Ocean, S. Leeds of the Santa Fe rallway frankly admitted to the Interstate Com- and economic Sicilian uprising which Crispi, nerce commission on Tuesday that he had then premier, endeavored to suppress with paid rebates of \$25 a car to certain ship- an iron hand by dissolving the labor and excuse was that the Armour fruit car line ers of the movement. His effort proved was paying rebates to these shippers, and fruitless because the socialist vote in the that he had to do the same to get any Italian Chamber was strong enough to ousiness from them.

On the surface Mr. Leeds' conduct may governing through a coalition with the eem merely that of a merchant who cuts conservatives. That uprising was the first down a price to meet competition. Doubt- vehement protest against the one-sided reless Mr. Leeds so regards it-regards himself as merely the agent of a merchant fication of the peninsula thirty years ago. chants. So he merchandised transporta- while the laboring class has derived but tion as he would any other commodity. little benefit from it. The situation was ex-It goes without saying that every man such as pine boards or steel rails or pea- pressed concisely in a report of the secre-

> transportation is a commodity which they Mr. Drage then pointed out that the liberahave bought and own and are entitled to tion and unification of Italy brought rerailways have been doing business, and laboring classes, properly so-called, had but are still trying more or less to continue little share, while, on the other hand, they doing it. Yet it is precisely this theory shared to an undue extent in its attendant with public sentiment-that has aroused against them public resentment often expressed in unfair ways-that is bringing them year by year more and more under legal restrictions upon their freedom.

For the railway theory of transportation is false. Popular instinct perceives this, and public sentiment rises up and restricts persist in clinging to this false theory. Transportation is not a commodity like this local option provision the act is acpine boards, or peanuts, which the public cepted the local taxes are levied on the unay buy or let alone as it pleases, and improved value of the land and buildings as may seem best for his own interest. Nor do the railways own transportation voting on the subject have adopted the act, as the proprietor of a peanut stand owns

Transportation is from many points of view an indispensable public service which act in Wellington leaves no room for rethe public lets certain persons perform on gret for its adoption, according to the recondition that they perform it on certain port of the city clerk. It is declared by terms. The railways do not absolutely own the transportation that they profess to provement, stimulates the use of land, O electors who registered last year and a thing, but in an act. That they shall those who registered at the primary elections this spring and midsummer to be found to be elections this spring and midsummer it is the fundamental condition of their

POLITICAL DRIFT.

A Wisconsin candidate is giving candy

Leopold H. Welman, president of the Baltimore Saengerfest and a life-long democrat, has come out for Roosevelt. According to the evidence, Buffalo's aldermen are a cheap lot. Prices ranged

"Big Stick" clubs could be readily to justify the man's assassination and put equipped in Nebraska if the campaign a premium upon that method of tempering warranted the exertion. Cornstalks are the imperial rule. He must steer a careful

abundant. Republican factions in Delaware have been pushed into one tent. In Wisconsin tive. The empire is passing under a heavy ship as a horse on which the democratic the stalwarts decided to continue sulking strain by reason of the war in the east,

Hawaiians show admirable loyalty for the old flag-and an appropriation. A com- gun. The Siberians had practically been mittee has been formed at Honolulu to fighting the war up to Liao Yang. The has stuffed its ears and shut its eyes touch congress for \$1,000,000 for a post

The gentle, soothing voice of John M. Thurston is agitating the rural atmosphere of New York state. Mr. Thurston promises to outshine General Grosvenor as a political astrologer. Six men whose combined wealth is esti-

of Canterbury in railroad wrecks and very fully occupied in looking after their success of that nation's arms. The York. The boys in the trenches will not go hungry in that contest. Ex-Senator James K. Jones, the cheerful

cold, gray dawn of the morning after" ocratic headquarters and the election of the success of their party in November the man who issues the pork and beans Parker "seems certain." Something had to give when Jimmy annexed himself to the the Hon. Arthur Barclay, is a West Indian, pay roll. Major Carson, the distinguished Wash-

and Fairbanks. The democratic man- profound sympathy to all the candidates contest from New York City, and in a letwill be removed from the graves of the agers themselves virtually admit this in the founders of the Manchu dynasty at their estimate of results in the several lican primary and endeavor to create the of the 476 votes in the electoral college, where Parker can get more than 216 out natives of the interior, of whom there are The New York Herald's canvass of New York state, north of the Bronx, indicates finds varied and rich. The back lands are

that Mr. Roosevelt at the present time filled with rubber forests, an excellent cofwould come down to the city with about fee is indigenous and is also cultivated; 150,000 plurality. The democratic plurality long staple cotton does well in the clearin the city in 1902 was 122,000, so that on ings; the oil palm is abundant; cacao that heals the president would now carry thrives; there is a great variety of timbers, the state by about 30,000.

When Silas C. Swallow, prohibition canvery easily mistook him for the usual not seem very threatening. "just around the corner."

All the many alls caused by coffee yield to well

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No possible test will prevent the results of carelessness. Hardly a single authentic case of injury has been reported within a year in all the states where the same test as in Nebraska is required, except through carelessness and preventable accident. The accidents usually arise from substituting gasoline for kerosene, from pouring kerosene upon lighted fires and the like. It is nonsense to talk of preventing such accidents by any kind of tests.

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

tary of the English labor commission on

The theories of Henry George have been

reduced to practice in certain portions of

New Zealand and apparently with success.

In 1896 the Parliament of New Zealand

passed a law entitled "The Rating of Un-

improved Values" and authorized a major-

ity of the taxpayers in any county, city or borough to put it into operation. If under

Fifty-four jurisdictions out of sixty-five C

among them two of the leading cities of

the colony, Weilington and Christchurch. The result of one year's operation of the

that official that the law encourages im-

with the necessary restrictions to prevent

overcrowding of buildings no untoward re-

sult need be apprehended." It is asserted

that this system of raising revenue has

than that which the new Russian minister

of the interior, Prince Peter Sviatopolk-

Mirsky, has now formally assumed. As the

successor of von Plehve it is necessary for

him to avoid the reactionary policies of

reverse von Plehve's course he would appear

course between the extremes. But his diffi-

culties are positive, not merely compara-

The cost, the suspense, the drain on the

country's manhood-these have but just be-

Russians are fighting it now. The country will sweat blood before it is over. The new

minister is a mild and reasonable man, with

set out to placate the Jews, the Poles and

the Finns. He stands on the czar's mani-

festo, which contains much in itself, but

which at least looks forward and not back-

ward. M. Sviatopolk-Mirsky helps to brace

the empire for its internal test by promis-

ing a liberal administration under this

The extension of peace and order in the

interior of Liberia has been steady and the

trade of the country is advancing in an en-

couraging manner. The present president,

being born in Barbadoes, and is spoken of

as a man of energy, ability and integrity.

Although the Liberians from this country

and from the West Indies do not now num-

ber more than 12,000, they are reported to

be an active and intelligent class, who are gradually extending their influence over the

some 2,000,000. Sir Harry Johnston enter-

tains the liveliest hopes for the commerce

of the country, the resources of which he

dyewoods and drugs; there is hematite iron

on the seaboard, and there are indications

of gold in the hinterland. The only unfavorable element in the situation, accord-

The black revolt in West Africa grows. The insurrection which has now resulted in

the massacre of a large force of Portu-

guese and their native auxiliaries on the

which the German government is now arm-

ing a force of 8,000 men; for the Cuanhamas

are neighbors of the Hereros, and the spirit

of warlike unrest which began in German

Southwest Africa has spread into the

Portuguese dominion. It has only to ex-

tend eastward a little to involve some of

the wildest and bravest tribes of British Central and South Africa. To the north-

east is the Congo Free State, where the natives, outraged and trampled upon, are

beginning to show signs of resistance. The

proportion of white men throughout this

entire region is about what it is in the Congo State, where there are 2,000 whites

Cunene river is to be regarded as a result of the bloody Herero rebellion, against

reformatory disposition. He has already

that much, if not most, of the

been in every way beneficial.

Quality is an entirely different matter from safety. As a rule the best illuminating kerosene is not the safest. Several states have tried the experiment of gravity and other tests of quality. These experiments have usually proved fallures. Such tests add to the cost, and anyone desiring such oil can secure it without the preliminary of legal test, by simply paying the price. South Dakota two years ago required such tests, but the result has been such that the quality tests will doubtless be replaced by the next legislature.

All that is needful for state authority to to is simply to provide for a safety test, The socialist labor troubles in Italy have the test which is in use in the states genevidently reached a serious stage, and the erally, and let people buy such quality as government has found it necessary to prethey desire and are willing to pay for. Unpare to call out 70,000 more military reless such a safety test is required, a state serves for the preservation of order is likely under existing conditions to bethroughout the kingdom. These labor troucome a dumping ground for unsafe illumibles began ten years ago with the agrarian

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Willie Tomkins failed in his freshman year, did he not?"
"Yes."

"Has he improved this year?"
"I should say so. They've transferred
in from the scrubs to the regulars."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer. ommand ministerial support and to aid in

"He's only a fake political reformer."
"Well, he's always preaching for the greatest good to the greatest number."
"Of course, but with him the greatest number is always number one."—Philadel-phia Ledger.

"Poor Charley is quite seriously ill, I "Oh, no there's nothing much affected."
"Why, I heard it was concussion of the brain."
"Well?"—Philadelphia Press.

Teacher-What do you understand by the phrase "the fortunes of war?"
Shaggy-Haired Pupil-That's the graft what the orders of the navy gits when they capcher a lot of the other feller's ships.—Chicago Tribune. "Why is the foot ball season like a wash-

day?"
"Give it up."
"Because that's the time to see the lineup."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Some men." said Uncle Eben, "would stan' a heap better chance in de nex' world if dar was six Sundays in de week an' only one day to trade horses in."—Washington

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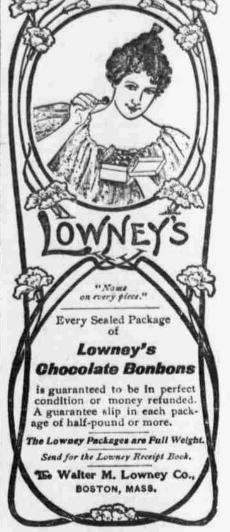
Ina Coolbrith in Sunset Magazine. Soft as an echo of song
Is the word which they whisper to meThe wind that blows over the grass.
The wind that blows in from the sea.

You of the questioning heart. Soul that is faint by the way, What is the message they bear' What are the words they say?

Over, and over, and over, Invisible wings unfurled. Over, and over, and over, They circle the world. And the pinions never tire In the depths or the helphis afar. They know of the things that were They know of the things that are.

Over, and over, and over, Forever the wings unfuried, Over, and over, and over, They circle the world.

And they bring me the song as they hear A lilt, or a solemn amen— But the word that is given not mine To be given again.



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