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Judge Sullivan endorsed the new Ne braska revenue law as a good measure and he has not yet taken it back.

Venezuela is said to be on the verge of war. President Castro must be getting ready to forfelt a few more fran- being oppressed by our government and chises granted to foreigners.

Why not run a few red border exhibits of the comparative prices of the cost of street lighting in Omaha and in other cities that get off a good deal cheaper?

pledges, express or implied, not to accept free railroad passes. How many of them redeemed the pledge?

If Judge Parker has so thoroughly may be ready before election day to tell the public just what he would do government - an indefinite assurance opportunity to the people to show what In place of what is now being done.

opened a recruiting statio in the Board its efforts to uplift and improve the conof Trade building The girb needs re dition of the inhabitants of the Philip-council. inforcements and rejuvenation, and this is a most auspicious time for an effective campaign.

next time.

Now that the local democrats have revised their list of legislative candienough life infused into that campaign really named for the slaughter.

speaking tour extending from ocean to dence. ocean and asks for further assignments. The man in the second place may be depended on to pull even in the the charge of the Parker organs and American Library association, and incicampaign with his running mate. .

People who may have a passing thought that free trade would be a good thing for the country should read the statements of Commander Booth of the Salvation army as to the condition of ituos and circumstantial mendacity. the laboring classes of England.

Advices from New York are much more favorable to republican success in the Empire state. The longer the people study Roosevelt and Parker in the light of their contrasts, the stronger the president grows in the popular estima-

Omaha's bank clearings for the week make a very satisfactory showing. Only seventeen cities in the United States, barring Galveston and Honston, whose clearings have been abnormally inflated by cotton sales, distanced Omaha in Their clearing house exhibits.

Tammany Boss Murphy is making long promises of the majority New York and suggests that until the Parker orwill roll up for the democratic nominces. At the St. Louis convention, Mr. Murphy was even louder in proclaiming that Parker could not be elected if nominated and that he could not line the Tammany braves up for him if he tried his level best.

braska populism ventures to endorse the are trumped up and that the claim candidacy of Congressman Hitchcock in that the alleged information was confithe following fashion:

Second congressional district unanimously will believe that President Roosevelt renominated Gilbert M. Hitchcock for congress. It was done with the understanding for the many good works he had accom- man to attempt to commit the adminisplished at Washington.

A classified list of these good works is not inserted, but populists and repullicans are admonished to fight shy of Mr. Hitchcock in the following para-

The only time when a man throws his vote is when he votes for a can who does not represent his principles. PARKER ON THE PHILIPPINES.

In his address to visiting delegations talked on the Philippine question. He said that we are oppressing the people of the islands and that if we continue in this course "one of the most vexed democrats in corporations who help questions that this nation has ever been their party and unquestionably are docalled upon to deal with will confront us lng so in this campaign. But no fairinterminably."

oppressing the Filipinos? The natives of used any threat in order to obtain are represented in the administration money from corporations. of the government. They thave the same protection for life and property that is given to Americans resident in the islands. The administration of justice is absolutely impartial. We have established a school system which enables all who desire to secure a common school education. There is freedom of religion, of speech and of the press. The right of the people to petition the government is not dealed. It is true that trial by Jury Is not accorded the Filipinos, but they do not regard this as oppressive, because they have never enjoyed that right. Their system of 1901 law in force at the time their country came under the jurisdiction of the United States did not recognize the right of trial by jury and it would manifestly be a grave mistake to confer that right on the savage tribes of the Philippines. When Jefferson made the Louisito the savage hordes that inhabited the territory. The Filipinos are giso denied the right to bear arms and we take it that most sensible people will not regard this as an oppression, but rather a very proper and salutary grangement. With these exceptions the bill of rights of the constitution of the United States is extended to the people

for the charge that the Filipinos are government. it is not easy to believe that the democratic candidate for president thinks gether." The Omaha Commercial club has to the disadvantage of this country in

AN UNSUPPORTED CHARGE.

pines.

Congressman Hitchcock's speech is a charged the chairman of the republican internal revenue in the event of Mr. recounting of what he has failed to ac- national committee with soliciting cans complish since he went to Washington paign contributions from some of the ever, whether this attempt to reduce and a request to be sent back to make large combinations and with piedging Roosevelt's majority in Nebraska by sure that he can accomplish nothing the administration not to do anything withdrawing from his support the sechostile to the combinations that con- tion of the republican party that is detribute to the campaign fund. These cidedly antagonistic to Mr. Hammond papers profess to have obtained their will succeed. To be effective, the demoinformation from men connected with dates it is possible that there will be financial and industrial corporations, ened by several laps. The collectorbut when called upon to specify they ship of internal revenue will not be vaso that the voters may know who are decline to do so, shielding themselves cant until a year from December next, behind the subterfuge that their alleged and a great many things may happen information was given confidentially between now and then. Senator Fairbanks has completed one and that they cannot betray the confi-

> proper apology. No honest man there- ways remain a mystery, fore need trouble himself about the statements of the World. As for the Times and Brooklyn Eagle It is probably charitable to suppose that they are peace treaty as one that gave Spain far. the victims of that kind of self-deception which frequently accompanies hysteria in its more severe forms. We are willing to take this view of the matter, merely pointing out that these papers could safely elect their candidate by proving that any pledges or threats have been made on behalf of President Roosevelt. They will not do this for the reason that they cannot." The Jourgans submit proof of their charges no honest man need pay any further atten-

tion to them. It is not at all probable that the organs will respond to the challenge to furnish proof and their-fallure to do so will reasonably and fairly be regarded as showing that there is nothing sub-The vice presidential headlight of Ne- stantial behind their charges, that they dential and must be respected as such The people's party convention for the is a mere pretext. Nosfair-minded man has authorized any pledge to combinathat such nomination was made solely as tions to be made in his behalf and a personal testimonial to Mr. Hiteficock Chairman Cortelyou is not the kind of tration in any respect in order to secure money for the campaign. He was selected as chairman of the national committee by Mr. Roosevelt himself. because of his proved ability and high character and his conduct of the cam-

that men connected with corporations liave contributed to the republican camat Esopus on Saturday Judge Parker paign fund. There are republicans connected with corporations who earnestly desire the success of their party and are willing to aid it. There are also minded person will believe that Chair-In what respect is the United States man Cortelyon has made any pledge

> A DOUGLAS COUNTY PRIMER. One of the many daily primers in state finances that the popocratic papers have studiously refrained from publishing is the comparative exhibit of state taxes levied in Douglas county.

UNDER FUSION ECONOMY. 160,304 58 178,416,22 163,094.76 8665, 115, 51 UNDER REPUBLICAN EXTRAVA-GANCE. \$165,065.7 353,561.6 173,005.98

The above-figures show that the taxpayers of Douglas county paid \$59,235.34 more under the four years of fusion adana purchase he did not suggest that ministration than they did under four 50 the right to a jury trial should be given years of republican administration. Now

| compare the levies:                     | -5. |       |
|---|-----|-------|
| FUSION LEVIES.                          |     |       |
| 1897                                    | 7%  | mills |
| 1898                                    | 7%  | mills |
| 1909.                                   | 854 | mills |
| 1900.,                                  | 736 | mills |
| REPUBLICAN LEVIES.                      |     | 100   |
| 1001                                    | 7%  | mills |
| 1900                                    | 436 | mills |
| 1908                                    | 6   | mills |
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Summed up in a nutshell, during the It is perhaps true that the economic four years of fusion administration the Scott, McClellan, Grant and Hancock had policy in regard to the Philippines is taxpayers of Douglas county have been not altogether wise and that something compelled to pay \$1,234.07 per mouth different should be done in order to more in state taxes than during four promote the industrial and commercial years of republican rule. An examinatity. He had twice been speaker of the house welfare of the archipelago. But this tion of tax regeipts will convince propis a purely business matter and what erty owners of Douglas county that they has been done is in nowise oppressive have been paying less state taxes durto the people of the islands, in the sense ing 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904 than durintended by Judge Parker. The fact is ing 1897, 1898, 1899 and 1900, when the that there is not the slightest ground popocrats were in control of the state

"Birds of a feather will flock to-And now Ernest Stuht has they are. He was talking for political broken loose again. The water pipe effect with that element which professes statesman of the First ward has come to be greatly alarmed at what it is to the rescue of the water-logged statesthere is really nothing of the kind in him to become an independent candi-Every fusion official ever elected to American control and administration of date for water commissioner, so that office in Nebraska was elected on the Philippines. Our government is the people may be given an opportunity really doing a great work there in the to show their opinion of the course he is interest of civilization and even Judge taking in printing deceptive water Parker admits that the responsibility primers and delusive water works value we have assumed should not now be estimates. Experience does not seem surrendered. What he urges is that we to have imparted a chastening lesson to considered the Philippine question he shall promise the Filipinos independ the water pipe statesman of the First ence when they are prepared for self- ward, who has several times given an that cannot possibly be of any benefit their opinion is of his course, and found to them, but might have results greatly to his sorrow that in their opinion it has disadventure of this country in was best for him to stay at home instead of representing them in the city

> The tow-line of the World-Herald has been thrown out to Ross Hammond, who The New York Parker organs have is said to be slated for the collector of Roosevelt's election. We doubt, howpop tow-line would have to be length-

The librarian for the new South Referring to this the Wall Street Omaha public library has gone to St. Journal unqualifiedly pronounces untrue Louis to attend the meeting of the says: "There are but two possible ex- dentally to take in the exposition. On planations of their saying it. One is her return trip she will stop at St. Jothat they do not know; the other is seph and inspect its public library in bright uniforms and neat appearance would that they lic. The World already order that all the best features and ideas attract favorable attention anywhere. stands charged by the president of the obtainable may be adopted for South United States with deliberate, gratu- Omaha. Why the Magic City librarian should look for a model at St. Joseph judges than ourselves. It has neither the hardihood to attempt when there is a public library quite suto prove its original assertion nor the perior to that of St. Joseph within three manliness to withdraw it and offer miles of the Carnegle building will al-

The speechless candidate is beginning to speak, but in denouncing the the best of the bargain he is reflecting upon the speech-ful candidate. Were it not for Colonel Bryan's active intervention to line up his democratic friends in the senate for the treaty, it would being materially modified.

The new Nebraska revenue law was enacted to produce more revenue and it could not produce more revenue without making some one pay more taxes. Is it not just possible that some property owners are compelled to pay proportionately more under the new law because they were not paying their share under the old law?

> At a Safe Distance. Washington Star.

The political contest is very similar to the recent automobile race. The bystanders are keeping at a safe distance, and only the participants are in any danger of being

Vanity Gets a Jolt. Chicago Record-Herald Sully, the former cotton king, owes over

nce,ese for lewelry that he bought when he thought he never could lose. His vanity seems to have spread out in more than one Unreserved Commendation.

Philadelphia Record (dem.) So far as we have observed the presi dent's appointment of Mr. Wyane to the vacant postmaster generalship has met paign has been conspicuously clean and cratic newspapers have been especially emwholly creditable. It is very probable phatic in their indorsement. It is not only and expresses the views of the writer.

because the promotion was deserved, but because it furnishes a proof that the presi dent has not entirely forgotten his erst while champtonship of civil service reform

Disagreeable Perversity.

Philadelphia North American St. Petersburg plaintively informs us that Kouropatkin is unable to make headway because of the determined opposition of the Japanese." Honestly, now, were there ever such contrary people as those Japs, before or since?

The Domestie Megaphone. Cleveland Plain Dealer

An Omaha judge has decided that snoring is not a sufficient cause for divorce. And yet there are snorers who are sufficiently strenuous to break up an entire apartment house colony-let alone a single domestic

Queer Constitutional Amendment,

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The queerest constitutional amendmen pending in the United States is admitted to be the one in Missouri to compel transportation lines to furnish certain state officials with free passes. Why not extend the system to include free groceries, free clothing and season tickets to all the bows?

· PARKER THE UNKNOWN.

Democracy's Moses Least Known Among Party's Recent Lenders.

Chicago Chronicle. Never did the American people read so uch as now. Never were they so familiar with the names and records of men who take an active part in state as well as national affairs. But never since the day of national conventions began has a great political organization presented to the voters a presidential candidate ab utterly unknown to the mass of the people as Alton B. Parker. Some politicians had heard of him as the manager of state campaigns, and some lawyers knew him as the chief judge of the court of appeals. The great ma-jority knew nothing about him, and had to ask their neighbors, "who is this man." Men without political records have been put up for the presidency, but they were soldlers whose exploits were household words. William Henry Harrison, Taylor, made history which schoolboys and grown up men were familiar with.

Polk was the first "dark horse" nominated, but he was not an unknown, quanof representatives, and he had been governor several times. Pierce had been a member of both houses of congress and had served gallantly as a general of volunteers in the Mexican war. Buchanan, the "old public functionary," had been minister to England. Cass had been conspicuous in war and peace.

Of the New York candidates Martin Van Buren had been long in public life. Seymour had been governor. Cleveland had been elected governor by a phenomenal majority. Tilden's war against the canal ring and Tweed gave him national prominence. Hayes was not so well known at the

time of his nomination as Garfield or Mcpleased to term "imperialism," though man of the Fourth ward. He wants Kinley, but he had been elected governor of Ohio after an exciting campaign at a uated. time when Ohio was a close state. Nobody asked who Blaine or Harrison was when nominated. Douglas was, perhaps, the best known public man in America when he ran. The people had not been acquainted with Lincoln so long, but they knew him.

Horace Greeley needed no introduction to heard of the "Pathfinder." Bryan had been there is a Jew voter in New York state speeches which were widely copied in democratic papers.

It is among the vice presidential candi-Stevenson, who had long been in public life. Arthur was mor known except to pollinconspicuous caudidate, the one of whom nobody knew anything, was Sewall, who was Bryan's partner in 1896.

Sewall was the first democratic known," and Parker is the second.

STATE PRESS OPINION.

Central City Republican: The practice of having the country towns represented at the Ak-Sar-Ben makes all the people take an interest in the events by which it is attended and adds immensely to its success and standing in the public favor. Cen tral City is usually recognized, but this year it has done itself proud in its boys' band. Thanks to the fostering care of Fra Delfosse, this organization of young people, mostly without musical training in the first place, have been selected, trained and kept together, and in the face of many discouragements and at infinite pains, brought to such a state of proficiency as to put them in the competing class. We had the pleasure of meeting them as they passed up Harney street in Omaha in the street car on the way to the fair grounds and they were a body to be proud of. Their Their performances in the parades have been commented upon and their praises sung by disinterested and more competent

South Omaha Democrat: It would appear that the Omaha democratic bunch who railroaded through the nominations for the legislative ticket last summer were simply fixing up a ticket to suit their idle fancy. A number of the nominees have refused to run and now that the time is growing short it may be difficult to get good men to allow their names to be used. Had horse sense been exercised at the convention a good ticket would have been nominated. There were a number of good men who wanted the nomination, but General Smythe and the bunch he had by the nose railroaded things through to their own liking and now the whole thing has

the dictation of republicans. ago. The republicans have nominated one dreamer or a hot air vender, but delivers ness matters he is a howling success.' Taxpayers like to vote for a man who is competent to do something besides roll a cigarette or pull a cork. He is a live one.,

legislative ticket upon which all the rebegins to look like harmony in Douglas. despite the recent organization of the 30,000 plurality. powerful Fontanelle club to oppose the maof building the battleships and providing liberally for the army and navy. It is Indiana Senator Will Make an Adconductve to peace to be prepared for war The republicans elsewhere in Nebraska view with much satisfaction this getting together in Omaha. It means a powerful factor for success in the state.

Howells Journal: It is useless for the fusion press bureau to mail any machine editorials to this office. We do our own thinking, and sometimes it does not track with the bosses, but it is at least original

NEW YORK FOR ROOSEVELT

Fifty Thousand Plurality is Promised for Republican Ticket.

FACTORS AGAINST PARKER

Prevailing Conditions Turn Many Irish, Jews and Italians from the Democrats-Careful, Estimate Prepared for The Rec.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 - (Special.) - This state will east its electoral vote for Roose velt and Fairbanks. Roosevelt's plurality may reach 50,000. There are condition working for the republican cause today which were not in evidence four years ago. Notwithstanding Judge Parker has back of him a powerful syndicate of moneyed interests and an organization, he does not have the elements which make for success in a national campaign. Admitting that he has a united party in New York state with him he has still to recor cile himself to the fact that 60 per cenof the Irish vote which was cast for Bryan n 1900 will not be with him in 1904. He has also to realize the fact that 8) per cent of the Hebrew vote will be cast for Mr. Roosevelt and that 60 per cent of the Italian vote will go to his opponent. These figures are startling, yet they are advised by a close inquiry of the present political situation in the Empire state. In twenty years there has not been such an open declaration on the part of the Irish Cathe lies of this state to vote the republicar ticket as this year. Ordinarily, the Irish Catholic has voted the democratic ticket. The Boston Pilot and the Irish World, which have come out uncompromisingly in favor of Mr. Roosevelt, are urging their readers to break away from the hide bound proposition of voting the democratic ticket, because of political preferment, representing to their readers that political preferment and existing conditions are along the lines of republican success.

Roosevelt Pleases the Jews. On the other hand, the Jews engage: as they are in a thousand different businesses, look upon the president as having accomplished something for their race in Russia. Notwithstanding business instincts the Jew is a sentimentalist. He saw the Russian czar oppressing the people of his race. He remembered the very recent murder of his people in Kishineff and saw the president through diplomatic sources protest against the action of the subjects of Nicholas. The protests against the murder of his people aroused the Jew in the United States to stand by the country of his adoption, and the recent intimation from St. Petersburg that there would be a more liberal treatment of passports carried by the Jew from the United States to his native country has emphasized his belief that all this change of feeling toward the Jewish people has been brought about through the policies of McKinley and Roosevelt and he therefore proposes to see to it that these policies are perpet-

Jews Desire High Tariff. But this is not the only reason why the Jews are going to vote for Roosevelt. In addition to the sentimental reasons, there are practical reasons why this vote, which is extremely large in the United States, and particularly so in New York, is going the public. Neither did Fremont. All had to Roosevelt. Into every household where in the house and made some telling there has been sent a clipping from the democratic platform adopted at St. Louis in July last, wherein it is stated that protecscure. Among them were Hendricks, Thur-man, Logan, Pendleton, Blair, Hamlin, engaged in business in the United States Johnson, Tyler, Wheeler, Fillmore and in comparison to the number of gentiles, but we all know of their influence in their several communities. Their importance in ticians outside of New York, but the really New York is undenied. While many of the biggest firms of this great city are Jewish firms, they are only a part of the greater business done by the small dealers whose influence extends to their immediate locality. These small dealers recognize that their very existence depends upor the merpetuation of the protective tariff and they propose to see to it that their vote will get into the ballot box for the policies which Mr. Roosevelt stands for. New York's Foreign Population.

In this connection it is interesting to looi over the last census and ascertain just what the tepresentation of certain European countries is among the population of the state of New York. Ireland heads the list with 986,170, Italy next with 265,826, then Russia with 255,428, Bohemia 29,135, Hungary 54,901. This is the representative population of the countries above mentioned in the state. In New York City where this population is largely predominant, the vote of this people may have a very decisive bearing upon the election, and taking the basis of one voter to every five of population, we find that there are nearly 60,000 Irlah voters in New York City alone. That is to say, voters where both parents are of foreign birth. There are 3,000 Bonemian voters, 6,000 Hungarian voters, 29,000 Italian voters and 32,000 Russian voters many of whom are Jews. This vote, which has largely been manipulated by Tammany in past years, will this year be cast for Roosevelt. Of course, I know the power which Tammany exerts in Greater New York. I do not underrate its effectiveness to get out the vote nor to count it. But there are other conditions besides those which I have enumerated which leads m to believe that Roosevelt will carry this state by from 30,000 to 50,000 plurality, and they are that in every one of the assembly districts of Greater New York Governor Chairman Odell has indicated to every re publican assembly leader in this big city that the republican vote of his district must be in the box on election day. That he will hold each individual responsible for the success of the licket in his dis never have been ratified without first the appearance of having been put up at trict. To one who has followed Tamman; methods in the years that have gone Gov South Omaha Democrat: The democrats ernor Odell's command looks futile. But i who are trying to get off the ticket should must be remembered that the governor is be allowed to let loose right away. The one of the very best organizers the state longer they hang the harder it will be to of New York has had in many years. He get good men to take the chance. In fact, is resourceful, capable and willing to take the vacancles should have been filled long chances against a powerful enemy. He has announced that the vote of Greater New very strong man for state senator, and York must be kept below 100,000 plurality that man is L. C. Gibson. Gibson is strong for Parker, which means that every rebecause he does things. He is not a publican voter in the city of New York is to be reached and that his vote is to be the goods. He is not a politician. In busi- gotten futo the box on election day. Therefore, with the defection of a large foreign vote which has heretofore been cast for the democratic ticket going to Roosevelt, a united party up-state and down-state Fremont Tribune: The result of the for the head of the ticket and dissensi-Omaha primaries is the nomination of a in the ranks of the local New York de mocracy I am led to make the prediction publicans of the county can unite. It that New York will cast its electoral vote for Roosevelt and Fairbanks by at least chine. Perhaps this is on the same theory PAIRBANKS GOES TO NEW YORK

dress Tonight at Troy. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-Senator Charles W. Fairbanks left Chicago this afternoon for Troy, N. Y., where he will deliver a speech omorrow night. Senator Fairbanks arrived from Milwaukee in the morning. Previous to his departure for the east he met Colonel Harry S. New of the republican headquarters and Secretary Dover of the national committee and received a number of callers at the Auditorium annex

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Twenty-four persons residing in a sec

ion of the West Side known as "Stryker's

Farm" have died within as many days

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

from the effect of drinking a compound labeled whisky. The stuff is supposed to be a mixture of wood alcohol and water, colored and spiced and sold for five cents drink. Several salconkeepers have been ocal and federal officers are vigorously gursuing the dopers. The immediate efect of the startling death rate among boozers is a temperance wave, the like of which has not been experienced in the city for years. Water wagons are crowded. Every ablebodied person in the district affected is going dry. They are not ready to die, Then, too, funerals are expensive luxuries. There is a great rush to sign the pledge For a week past the Paulist fathers have been busy registering the solemn vow of scores of persons who live there that they would not touch a drop of liquor for a year. Many were so eager that they wished to sign the pledge for life. The attempt to wreck the saloon where the most flagrant distillation was sold is a sample of the quality of the new thought ties 129 are lawyers. Of the 267 members of the district. There were many men in of our American house of representatives the crowd who had been regular customers | 236 are lawyers. at this place, and they felt that they owed their lives to accident,

The revelations on the character of the whisky sold in these places will have a widespread effect on the trade in New York. There will be less mixing of essenial oils with wood alcohol, and the police will exercise more vigilance than here tofore. Besides the government officials will be alert to a sense of their duty to the public.

Down on the Bowery they sell what they call whisky for five cents a glass. The average nondrinking man might take a single draught of this stuff and when he woke in the morning his esophagus would taste like the private drain pipe of a rendering plant. Three drinks of it would send him to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue and four would land him at the foot of

Adulteration of whisky is widespread in New York. Cheap as Scotch whisky is by the bottle, in comparison with the retail price per drink, there are a lot of greedy saloonkeepers who prefer to mix their own stuff and put it in labeled botties. There is no defense against this practice except the trained palate of the cus-

tself keeps a group of from two to a dozen persons in front of a Broadway store window in which it is exhibited all day. Those who watch it swap theories as to how it is operated. One man says it is run by some sort of clockwork. Another is quite sure that an electrical device keeps it go-

The typewriter which seems to go by

a shrewd eye, who watched it one day last week, "If some sort of punched-paper attachment were used, such as you see in the ittle hand-organs on the street."

side whiskers. "I've given a good deal of thought to that machine, and I have come to the conclusion that it runs by a musicbox cylinder. I think, if you figure it out, you'll find that accounts for the way in which it paragraphs and makes centered headings and dashes and does other fancy stunts better than anything else. And then, you see, there's no end to the cylinder. When all the tunes on it, so to speak, are ticked off, it begins all over again." "Aw rats!" exclaimed a grinning boy in overalls, "dere's a fairy poundin' a dummy

in de basement, an' de show machine is run by gearin' from her keys. In a roadside tayern on Long Island the

other day, mine host and a farmer with a the perfect bucolic makeup, including a chin ceard, were discussing their chief topic of interest, themselves. The farmer, who was an old man, related at length his regrettable loss of activity owing to an injury to his side. He explained how impossible it was for him to gather potatoes as he could not bend over. The tavern-keeper, who was a German

ommiserated with him appropriately, and then asked whether he had heard what happened to another farmer of the neigh borhood.

"It was a terrible thing." he said. "He was working in his potato patch last week stooping down, and he bent his liver."

"The fierceness of the autumnal winds n the canyons formed downtown by the tall buildings," says the Sun, "has stirred up much speculation as to what it will be like in the future city of skyscrapers. A man who lost his hat and umbrelia in a Nassau street squall suggests that in the city of the future the streets and pathways city of the future the streets and pathways for pedestrians may be on top of the tall buildings.

"'It is not so windy up there,' he says and one can get an occasional glimpse of His the sun. I think that in the distant future people will go down into the tall buildings instead of up as now. The buildings will then resemble caves into which the sunlight never enters, and where the army of toilers will work night and day by electri light or its successor." It fares ill with the offender who makes

mpertinent remarks to or regarding Reorder Goff of New York City. A self-con fessed thief was arraigned before him the other morning and was so elated at the prospect of a light sentence next day that on the way back to his cell he remarked to the policeman in charge of him that "the old white haired duck is easy." This remark was reported to the recorder, and when the thief next appeared before him he announced that while he might have imposed a year's imprisonment, with two onths' commutation for good behavior, if the fellow had guarded his tongue, in the circumstances the penalty would be

eleven months, with no commutation, and

Broadway's mornted policemen are likely o spend much of their time imparting inormation, judging from their popularity with women pedestrians, instead of devoting all their energies to regulating traffic, Two young, smooth shaven men on lower Broadway are especially favored. Women stand at the curb and imperiously becken the "cavalry." attracted doubtless by the arrested for seiling the mixture, and the spruce yellow-striped uniforms and the prasteing horse. The men appear to enjoy It, too.

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Little, one of the most prominent populists in Kansas, has come out in favor of the republicar

A democratic enthusiast has sent to Esopus two cats of excellent pedigree and record as mousers. Just what his object was in presenting them is not definitely known, but it may be inferred that he hopes Judge Parker will come up to the scratch.

Of the 679 members of the British House of Commons 129 are lawyers, Of the 584 members of the French Chamber of Depu-

Ex-Senator Matt W. Ransom of North Carolina left the senate a poor man, but is said to have been worth \$250,000 at his death, which he had made in farming. Just low he did it, unless in land or other speculations, would interest northern farmers greatly. Over sixty years ago Spencer T. Hancock

f Manchester, Vt., was in bad health, hought he was going to die, and named the persons he desired to act as his pallbearers. Last Sunday he celebrated his Sist birthday. All the original pallbearers are dead and he has now pickell out a new John Welch, the man who fired the first

shot under Dewey at Manila, is at present in Milwaukee on recruiting service. He was with Gridley in Japan when he died a few months ago, and took his last message to his wife in Erie, Pa. A number of the millionaires who live in

East Twenty-sixth street, at the public one of the Philadelphia suburbs have formed a fire department of their own and are to build an engine house, and fully equip it with all the necessary up-to-date apparatus at their own expense. They will employ a large fire company and so protect their own summer homes. Among the members of the organization are Wanamaker, P. A. B. Widener and C. A. Barney.

## PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Upgardson-All worn out, are you? Tired of life, hey? You'd better see a doctor, old fellow.

Atom-I'm not in such a hurry to die as that.-Chicago Tribune.

"How many bottles o' this will I have to take," asked Farmer Corntossel. "Before you're cured?" said the medicine ng "No. Before L get my picture in the 'I wouldn't be surprised," said a man with paper,"—Washington Star.

Cobwinger-What became of that wo-men's club that was organized to purify politics? ttle hand-organs on the street."

"No," declared the old man with white

Dortas—They had an election of officers, and most of the members were suspended for stuffing the ballot box.—Town Topics.

"Has he much of a voice?" 'I "Great!"
"Does he make any practical use of it?"
"I should say he does."
"Sings in the glee club?"
"No, roots for the eleven,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"So Skorcher is dead."
"Yes, he collided with another automobile yesterday, and—""Was instantly killed, eh?"
"Not instantly. He lived long enough to offer to bet that the other fellow's machine was damaged worse than his."—Washington Star.

The campaign chiefs had met in commit-tee of the whole on the state of the party. "Hadn't we better open the proceedings with prayer?" suggested one of them. "No," said the others, "We did that at the national convention—and look where we are now!"—Chicago Tribune,

"I hates," said Uncle Eben, "to see a man thinkin' he's done his whole duty as a taxpayer an' a patriot when he pins a campaign badge on his coat lapel."—Wash-

Farmer Hay-Jest passed one uv them blamed autermubbles dashin' along like all possessed, an' I'll be duraed if the two snobs a-drivin' it wasn't wearin' masks!
Farmer Huskinby-Jest as I thought! I knowed them fellers would take tew robbin' their victims sooner er later!—Town Topics.

THE WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGNER,

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune. The whirlwind orator has come, the fiercest of the year; In mile-a-minute verbiage his speeches strike the ear;
Above the whistle of the train we hear his

Upon the platform at the rear throughout the day he stands
And stabs the ambient atmosphere with
energetic hands, energetic hands.

His speech begins at Hickeyville and strings along the route—
The workers in the fleids look up and see him stand and shout.

While on through Piketon, Elmertown and Bigneyburg he speeds.

Delivering in sections talk on what the country needs.

A whirlwind, he-he sweeps the land by north and south and west And east by nor, and nor nor east, and swirls through all the rest; A talk cyclone, a hurricane, strocco, and All whirled in one to warn the land of its impending doom;
And down the track from Stillyvale on into burg and 'ville

In fragmentary eloquence his speeches break and spill. Before one crowd has seen him leave, and started with its cheers. He's miles away baranguing in some other

He fades into the vista as the train goes dwindling on.
The rear coach growing smaller by degrees until it's gone;
The last we see is through the dust his ever ready arm
Outstretched to point with honest pride or tremble with alarm.

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