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Republicans should not fail to register Thursday.

First registration day this week Thursday. Make it a point to register at the first opportunity. effective.

Candidate Davis has been campaignit should be restored to power, so far as ing in Virginia, but the cruel democratic the combinations are concerned? It did majority will probably continue a few nothing when last in power and it is the years longer. opinion of its candidate for president

Colonel Bryan's devotion to Judge Parker can no longer be questioned. His voice is beginning to show the effects of the campaign in Indiana.

A full and free discussion of the present and future of Ak-Sar-Ben will not hurt anything. A bigger, better and stronger Ak-Sar-Ben will be the result.

Up to the hour of going to press, former Ohlef Justice Sullivan, who, while on the bench, endorsed the new

WHAT WILL THE PARTY DOT It is a very interesting question as to in the campaign. what the democratic party will do in regard to the trust question in the event however, that David B. Hill is also re- millions by comparison with some other of its being given control of the government. What does it promise in its democratic candidate for vice president. platform and in the letter of acceptance It appears, however, that such is the of its candidate? The platform demands fact, and the authority for this is Mr. pretense of being a hydraulic engineer, additional legislation by congress enlargement of the powers of the Inter- owed his nomination to Mr. Hill, who was the original cost of the water state Commerce commission. The demo

trusts shall be exercised by the enact- placed him in the second place on the be reproduced for? When the Cleveland ment of comprehensive laws. What is democratic national ticket and in the water works were erected forty-eight of principles is the enactment of further himself bound to favor any cisim that twelve-hour day. That standard of proper. legislation necessary to effectually sup- Hill might make for recognition by the value would scarcely obtain for labor press the combinations.

that the common law furnishes an am-

ple remedy against monopolistic com-

binations and that consequently no ad-

ditional legislation is necessary. If

Judge Parker should be elected presi-

dent what chance would there be of

the combinations and trusts being sub-

jected to other laws than are now in

operation, or indeed to the common law,

THE HIDDEN HAND.

question may present itself when we

come to take over the South Omaha part

was made twenty-three years ago.

Whether the water works purchase is

consummated within the next twelve

months or not, the city can readily con-

BOTH ARE HILL CANDIDATES.

adroit and unscrupulous politician who

which he thinks adequate?

page.

democratic administration. Can there | today. But it does not appear that the demobe any doubt that Judge Parker would cratic candidate for president is wholly also feel kindly to the man who had to take the population of a city as a that surround the lakes of his native land. in sympathy with this view. Accord- secured his nomination?

David B. Hill is undeniably the fore- plant when franchise is not to be coning to his idea the common law, as developed, affords a complete remedy for most man in the democratic campaign sidered. To put it plain, if every the combination, and that what is councils. He secured the nomination of family in Omaha had fifteen children and increased by the contrast with Euroneeded is not so much other and differ- both Parker and Davis and the candi- the value of the water works plant pean conditions that comes from his recoient laws as officials having the disposi- dates recognize their obligation to him. would not be raised or lowered one tion and the courage to enforce existing In the event of their election nothing penny.

laws. The fallacy of this position must is more certain than that he will debe apparent to everybody who is fa- mand his reward for the service he has millar with the course of the democratic rendered and it can be confidently preand republican parties in the matter of dicted that he will get it. In that case enforcing the anti-trust and interstate Hill would be the dominating influence commerce laws. Those laws were en- of the democratic administration and diameter, while those at Minneapolis acted by the republican party and all what that would mean no one who has 20,050 that has been dong to make them ef- read the recent speeches of this arrant Kansas City 7.86 inches and at Sioux fective has been done by that party. The demagogue can fail to understand. We City 6.85 inches in diameter, but even record in this respect is so plain and should have an administration so com- the length and size of the mains does conclusive that it would seem no one pletely reactionary, if not indeed revolutionary, as would produce conditions, water main treaches must be cut would venture to guestion it.

The record of the democratic party is political and economic, disastrous to our through solid rock; in Omaha they are wholly different. In 1892 it elected a welfare in all directions and creative of president and had control of congress. a state of affairs from the ill effects of trenches are cut through sand and must ance will make a favorable impression upon which the country could not recover in It was in absolute control of the executive and legislative departments of the la generation.

government. There were combinations The speeches of David B. Hill in West then in violation of the law and there were railroad discriminations of a more dangerous demagogues this country has enormous. flagrant character than have ever ex- ever had. He has promised democratic isted since. Did the democratic party do policies that the people repudiated in the anything then to remedy these unlawful last two presidential campaigns and

conditions? It did not do a thing, but on which, if carried into effect, would make the contrary it ignored the laws in force a radical change in our political system at that time and while claiming that inimical to our institutions. The election they were inadequate, in justification of of Parker and Davis would mean the this neglect, made no attempt to rempredominance of David Bennet Hill in edy the alleged defects and render them the national administration and there could be no greater menace than this to

sertion that "Parties opposed to the im-"Omaha needs its own water works mediate purchase of the water plant by more than any other of the public utili- the city claim that it is the intention of

since Mr. Hill is taking a prominent part \$4,024,214. Which of these estimates is correct, and why can't the estimate be

John L. Kennedy is the republican nomi-It has not been generally understood, raised or lowered two or three more nee for congress. That of itself is enough to insure him the loyal support of the faithful party man. But there are many special

A graduate of the United States reasons why he should have the generous vote of the people of this district. Naval academy, even if he makes no John L. Kennedy is a good example of strong and sturdy manhood. He is gifted ought to know that in computing the by nature with the instincts of rigid honesty against the trusts. It also demands the in West Virginia he stated that he present value it does not matter what and uprightness of character. In the performance of his duties even when surrounded by conflicting conditions, he never works of Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, or varies from the straight path of duty. He cratic demand in the national platform Of course he feels under very great Omaha, or what they are capitalized is a true and faithful friend, yet when conis that the constitutional power over obligations to the man whose influence for. The question is, What can they fronted by a complex situation, the solution of which involves a question of or manly duty, neither friend or foe can persuade him to depart from the course asked for in the democratic declaration event of his election would consider years ago labor was 75 cents for a his conscience shall dictate to be just and Born a Scotchman, he possesses the cour

JOHN L. KENNEDY.

age and industry which are the characteristics of that thrifty race of people, and in which he is as firm as the mountains basis of the value of its water works. Yet having come to America in his boyhood days, he has acquired all the devotion of a native-born citizen to our country's institutions, freedom and laws, supplemented lection of personal experiences and observation

John L. Kennedy is a man devoted The comparison of pipe line silleage work. He has the mental and physical is also misleading, if not deceptive. The vigor necessary to the performance of every value of the water mains depends upon duty that may devolve upon him. He will not become careless nor neglectful in the the size of the pipes. The Omaha service which he shall owe to personal water mains aggregate 10.27 inches in friends or political constituents. He is a man who will cheerfully respond to every are 9.58 inches in diameter, those at demand of duty and will pursue his under

takings to successful condusions. John L. Kennedy possesses the essential qualities that go to make up a good congreesman-indefatigable energy, painstaknot fix the value. In Nashville, Tenn., ing in his work, and attractive personality, genial yet dignified and respectful in his treatment of all persons, whether friends or strangers. In the congress of the United cut through clay. In Cleveland the States his personality upon first acquaintbe curbed, while in Omaha they go his colleagues, and which as his term of service progresses will ripen into close through solid earth that can be cut friendships and inspire a personal confidence. In that assembly the man who rises Virginia show him to be one of the most in the cost of these trenches must be to the first rank must be a good man, a strong man, a scholarly man and a gentleman. These qualities are all combined in John L. Kennedy.

He has the qualities which will make him a good debater on the floor of congress. where learning and logic clearness of statement win success. He has a depth of understanding and a clearness of comprehension of the political and national questions which will become the subject of congressional legislation. As a republican he will have a political affiliation with the administration, and officials in authority in the various departments of the government. which will give him a prestige and an advantage, which cannot at this time come ling of trains which will, incidentally, to a democratic member of congress.

JOHN LEE WEBSTER.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Nearly everybody has a collecting fad nowadays. It is common to all countries. Jeneral Kuroki has a fad for collecting Russian cannon Prince Henry of Prussia intends to give

up his residence at the old castle of Kiel for his new chateau at Hemmelmark. The old castle at Kiel is filled with souvenirs the present time is something greatly to of the prince's American and Chinese travels, and wonderful antique furniture.

At the suggestion of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Columbia university has established a visitors' book for the auto-President Buchanan. Candidate Davis versity. He was the first to enroll his graphs of distinguished visitors at the unisuffering. I was forced to the conclusion has company, but it must be admitted name on the book. His signature is "Ran-

GOSSIP ABOUT THE WAR.

Incidents of the Battle of Line Yang

Noted on the Firing Line. John F. Bass, correspondent of the Chicago News with General Kuroki's victorious army, in a letter detailing various incidents of the battle of Line Yang, turns an illiuminating sidelight on Japanese characteristics observed under extraordinary circumstances. One feature noted by Mr. Bass is instructive in connection with the Japanese reports of Russian losses and the comparative insignificance of Japanese losses. "At one time, very early in the campaign," he writes, "I accepted the information given me by the authorities. but after finding them deliberately using me as a means for spreading false information I determined to forego using the material which they gave me. Reports from that quarter are not to be swallowed without a generous dash of salt. Mr. Bass places the Japanese force in the Lino Yang battle at 167,000 men, and the Russian force at 80,000. These figures are much less than the number of Russian troops reported engaged at the time. "The battle of Llao Yang," he says, "was but the end of a running battle which had begun at Rushisan, twenty miles from Lino Yang, August 23, and continued without interrup tion up to the fall of Liao Tang on Sep

tember 4. Not since the American war such skill in meeting the desperate attacks he is ordered. His charges are effective on of its enemy for so long a time and yet account of the skill with which he chooses kept open its line of communication and cover and his cunning in hiding himself. He kept open its line of communication and retreat. The endurance of the attacking infantry was undoubtedly beyond the but he does not rush out among bullets unpowers of any European infantry whose less ordered by his officers, and he doesn't soldiers are accustomed to regard as necessary the luxuries of modern civilization. The Japanese soldier as I have seen him

of repairing roads, of building gunpits and trenches, of attending to the dead and

wounded-which numbered in the rear division alone 2.800 from August 28 to August 30, the day before the great battle over the field of battle and saw no capeven began-of getting provisions to the tured Russian guns and very little am wherever I went during those eleven days and afterward pitched off along the rall beef. The Red Cross service worked as full of flour. It was not, however, until though it had been a well organized com- several days after that the Japanese mercial undertaking doing its regular busi- thought of trying to save some of this flour and quiet.

than the advance and fighting from Rushisan to Liao Yang, yet there was no sign of weakness anywhere. Like a well offed, perfect machine the army worked smoothly. In our ride over the field we saw hundreds effectively, without seeming effort. I am of Japanese dead, and parties in every mistaken; one defect I did note, and its direction collecting the dead and wounded. presence shows that there is really a hu- I was told of two Russian guns that had man element in the Japanese army. I been damaged and captured, but failed to had begun to think that the Japanese sol- | see them." dier was really not made of flesh and

blood, but had a complicated machine un der his brown skin. For the first time l saw stragglers in the Japanese army. For the first time I saw poor, exhausted, fleshand-blood men like myself dragging themselves limpingly along, hardly able to carry knapsack and gun. I rejoiced and at once

felt at home. "During my six months in the Japanese army I have watched in vain for the ex-

pression of human emotion akin to those of my own people, for some slight indication that the Japanese army was not as soulless as an American corporation of trust. I had come to the conclusion that

this army had no bowels of humanity in it. But here were stragglers at last, as in any

other army; men who in their whole demeanor expressed weariness, disgust and

BAKING Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes, of the rebellion has the losing side shown nese army. He is brave and will go where may commit suicide in a fit of despondency.

Fifty Years the Standard

REA

like the job better than any other man. acts on the field of battle as though he Besides the fighting there was the work valued his life fully as much if not more of getting an army forward twenty miles. than do the Anglo-Saxons. The proof is not far to seek.

"The morning following the Russian retreat," says the correspondent, "we rode men in the fighting line, the hardest task munition left behind. Along the railroad of all. To the honor of the Japanese trans- track were many hundred empty shell portation department let me say that cases that had been loaded on several cars of trial I found the Japanese soldier pro- road embankment. The warehouses which ided with ammunition, rice and canned the Russians burned proved to have been ness under the normal conditions of peace by extinguishing the fire. Even at this late time, however, they managed to save a considerable quantity of the flour. We saw "No greater strain could have been put no Russian dead, but did see some Ruson every branch of the Japanese army sian graves. Foreign military attaches with the second army did see some Russian dead. They said that the proportion was about ten Japanese to one Russian corpse.

LINES TO A SMILE.

Mr. Cleveland's ringing utterances on the small-mouthed black bass are making votes every day.-Puck.

"It is difficult for people to get what they really deserve in this life." "It is difficult for some of us," answered Miss Cayenne: "others have to dodge."--Washington Star.

Grumbling Customer-What's the reason you raise the price of your coal every month?" Dealer-Well, we find the people keep on paying it.-Chicago Tribune.

"Why did the congregation hurry out so suddenly after the benediction?" "The sexton makes them leave their umbrellas in the vestibule and those who get out late haven't much of a choice."-Cieveland Plain Dealer.

Newton had just discovered what made the apple fall, "That's of no importance," they asserted; "do you know what makes the politician drop the honest voter the morning after election?"

Perceiving his unfitness to cope with statecraft, he sadly retired into his shell.

What will the democratic party do if the general welfare. VALUE OF WATER WORKS. A man may be a good blacksmith but a mighty poor machinist, and a man educated on a battleship may be a good mariner, but that does not make him

sponsible for the nomination of the city?

Davis himself. In one of his speeches

he referred to as a distinguished friend.

a competent hydraulic engineer. This is strikingly illustrated by the latest Howell computation of the value of the Omaha water works, which have been substituted for the daily water rate primers that rotated in the Omaha redletter sheet for several weeks. be desired.

ceded, as usual, by the demagogic as-Grover Cleveland professes a lively admiration for the character of the late

with a cheese knife. The difference You can fool the people sometimes, but you cannot fool them always. The report of the interstate commerce commission, just made public, shows that for the fiscal year ending June 30.

1904, more than 11,000 railroad wrecks occurred in the United States, involving the death of 3,787 persons, the wounding of 51,343 and a property loss of more than \$9,300,000. The amount of loss

may cause an improvement in the handprotect the traveling public.

Great Britain now finds that it will be compelled to maintain a force in Thibet for an indefinite period because the natives cannot pay the indemnity agreed upon. Had there been any hone of the indemnity being paid it would doubtless have been doubled, as a British force on both sides of China at

The Howell computations are pre-

Nebraska revenue law so highly, had not taken it back.

Bourke Cockran is billed for an address in the Second Iowa district and pany, hidden behind the screen. In Judge Wade is beginning to "hedge" on majority than last time.

A bill to enable the people of Omaha vote on November 8. to have Sixteenth street paved without Omaha needs its own water works. waiting for the aid or consent of any But, why should that long felt want contractor on earth would be tremenstand in the way of municipal public dously popular about now. lighting for Omaha. The final acquisi-

The infant heir of the czar has been made chief of the cadet corps. He will unless the price at which the works have to be a streauous young man in- shall be appraised is mutually satisfacdeed to live up to all the honors which tory. Even then another troublesome have been thrust upon him.

Military experts who have been writing the obituary of the bayonet as an instrument of war will have cause to revise their remarks if the incidents of is nothing in the contract between the war in the Orient teach anything.

Some people would like to know how much lubricator it took to switch the bogus champion of municipal ownership against the proposition to establish a municipal electric lighting plant.

At the opening of the French Parliament yesterday one deputy was assaulted by a former candidate for the office, and by this sign the Frenchman knows that the real work of law making has begun.

When the three expert engineer ap-81, 1905, praisers of the Omaha water works reach this city next Friday, they will discover that their task has already been performed for them by the waterlogged mariner.

plant will be as much brighter, when Remember that nobody can vote at compared with the arc lights we now the coming presidential election unless have as a Welsbach gas light would be, he presents himself in person for regisplaced by the side of a tallow dip, and tration this year. .. Remember also that this is one of the most cogent arguthe first day of registration is Thursments in favor of municipal ownership day, October 20.

of a public lighting plant. Under municipal ownership the city The most important, work of the local would have lamps with full candle campaign right now is to get the voters registered. Once registered and brought power instead of lamps of 300-candle to the polls to vote, we may rest as power and the city would moreover put sured that the republican ballots will a stop to dangerous overhead wiring, besides eliminating the hidden hand outnumber the democratic ballots. from the city hall lobby.

The democratic legislative nominees frankly ask republicans to elect them It is very generally known that the in order that they may send a demonomination of Judge Parker was brought cratic senator from Nebraska down to Washington. How many "prospective about by David Bennet Hill. The friends" are ready to volunteer for this whole political career of the democratic candidate for president is due to the purpose?

school board financial exhibit

is in fact the leader of the democratic shows that the regular items of ex- campaign and is undoubtedly the chief pense for the first three months of the adviser of Judge Parker in all that the fiscal year are running heavier than candidate says and does. The relations for the corresponding period of the pre- between the two men in the past are well ceding year. The last school levy was understood and they have been of such about as high as the taxpayers are an intimate and confidential nature that likely to go without serious revolt, so it the conclusion is inevitable that they Cleveland the Omaha plant would be behooves the school board to use the are as close and cordial now as in the pruning knife with a view to holding past. That they will continue so in the the next school levy within bounds. future is reasonably to be presumed, the basis of Detroit it would be worth varying opinious,

ties just at present," so says Omaha's the water company to unload its prop Junior Yellow in red letters on its front erty at an excessive valuation of \$5,000,-This is only another feeler 000 to \$6,000,000."

from the hand of the electric light com-Now, nobody that we know of is opposed to the immediate purchase of the works at a reasonable price, but many other words, a subtle plea against the his prophecies of re-election by a larger proposed establishment of a municipal people fear that the company wants to unload the property at an excessive electric public lighting plant, upon valuation. The Howell meter of the which the people of Omaha are asked to

value of the Omaha plant is embodied in the following comparative figures: CLEVELAND. Miles of pipe..... 577

.....\$ \$,300,000.00 Value of plant. Value per mile.\$ 14,385.00 tion of the water works by purchase is OMAHA. Miles of pipe liable to be delayed for several years, 174 Computed on same valuation

per mile, the Omaha plant would be worth\$ 2,502,990.0 CLEVELAND. Population ... 424,000 Value of plant, per unit of pop-19.57

ulation of the plant. The water company will in-OMAHA. sist upon our paying a round sum for Population 115,000 Computed on the same value the South Omaha, franchise and there per unit of population, the Omaha plant would be worth.\$ 2,250,550.0 Omaha and the water company that The actual cost of constructing would enable Omaha to take over the the Omaha plant, according to South Omaha part of the plant, withthe statements of former stockholders and officers of out paying for the franchise. In fact, the company, and according South Omaha was not thought of, when to testimony given in federal the contract with the water company

> The company is now capitalized for\$ 11,000,000.0 BOSTON. Miles of pipe Cost of plant\$ 15,908,322.0 Cost per mile of pipe 21,881.0

court in 1896, was less than \$ 3,000,00

727

174

561,000

115,000

28.0

617

174

20.8

tract for the erection of an electric 1010. lighting plant next year, if the OMAHA. Miles of pipe ... bonds are voted, and be ready to Computed on same valuation per operate it by the time the contract for mile, the Omaha plant would street lighting shall expire, December have cost to construct \$ 2,807,294. BOSTON. Population

The city electrician declares that Cost of plant, per unit of popu-\$200,000 will be ample for the installalation tion of a 600-are light plant, which ex-OMAHA. Population ceeds by 200 the number now in use. Computed on the same basis, the and the arc lights from the municipal cost of construction of the would be\$ Omaha plant

DETROIT. Miles of pipe. Total value of plant \$ 7.077.000.00 Value per mile. 11,470.00 OMAHA. Miles of pipe ...

Computing the value per mile upon the basis fixed in Detroit, this would give the value of the Omaha plant as......\$ 1,995,780.00 DETROIT. Population 339,600

Value of plant, per unit of population OMAHA. Population 115,000 Upon the same basis of value

per unit of population, the Omaha plant would be worth DETROIT. Daily capacity of plant (gallons) 102,000,000

Value of plant, per 1,000,000 daily capacity ... Terrent . 69,383.0 OMAHA. Daily capacity of plant (gallons) 58,000,000

Upon the same basis of valuation, the Omaha plant would

be worth \$ 4,804,314.00 The fallacy of this table is clearly shown by the marked difference in the

computed value of the Omaha plant. worth \$2,250,550; on the basis of Bos-

that even Mr. Cleveland was unable to dall Cantaur."

leave the country in as bad a shape as did the last preceding democratic president, for which both have expressed ad- Shelburne Falls, Mass .- at \$1 per week) miration.

Humiliating and Saddening. Minneapolis Times.

The railroads of the United States ered phenomenal. one passenger for every 2,000,000 carried. Those of Great Britain kill one for every 48,000,000. Making all reasonable allow inces, the disparity is too great.

> Generous Concessions Chicago Tribune.

Chairman Cortelyou stopped work the other day long enough to announce that he conceded 159 electoral votes to Parker Chairman Taggart, however, is more mag nanimous. He concedes nearly, if not quite, 200 votes to Roosevelt.

A Few Plain Facts Brooklyn Eagle.

Mr. Bryan, in his Commoner, says: "The Eagle has assumed to take charge of the democratic party." Not at all. This paper advised that party to drop Mr. Bryan. It dropped him. It advised that party to take up Judge Parker. It took him up. That's

Parker Assured of a Job. Chicago Record-Herald.

If Judge Parker is to have a \$50,000-a year-job in case of his defeat for the presidency, it will make no difference. Mr. Bel mont should make the amount \$75,000 or \$100,000. If he did that many men would vote for the judge just to keep him from getting it.

Drawing New "Dead Lines." Phitadelphia Ledger.

The army and the navy now draw th line at bow-legged men; the corporation don't want any kind of men over 35 years old, and some employers disliks people with red hair. If this process of exclusion keeps up, the list of the employed will be extremely select.

Polishing the Old World. Baltimore American.

The flery Paul de Cassagnac, who at one time would have suppressed French newspapers of republican impulses, now declares loquently for the utmost freedom of the press as "the heavy artillery of the world of thought," and that "nothing is comparable with the press for power of dissemina tion of knowledge and intelligence." No body knows this better than those who ask for advertising space.

The Bay State's New Senator. Boston Transcript.

The state is to be congratulated on Governor Bates' selection of ex-Governor Crane as successor to Senator Hoar. We observe that the appointment is heartily approved by many damocrate as it is by all repub licans. Mr. Douglas, the democratic candidate for governor, is fairly enthusiastic in his approval. Here is evidence of the general realization that Mr. Crane as senator will not only represent his party, but his state.

Waning Export Trade in Wheat.

Springfield Republican. During the month of September not ushel of wheat was exported through the ports of Boston or Baltimore or Philadelphia or Norfolk, and only twenty-six ushels through the port of New York. Only twenty-six bushels exported from the whole Atlantic seaboard in that month, and only 222.433 bushels for the whole country. based on the original cost, mileage of the Pacific coast contributing most of these pipe and population. On the basis of shipments. This practical disappearance of wheat from the export trade, where it has support in the structure of general busi heretofore figured prominently for several decades, is a remarkable development, about Southern planters and northern and westton it would be worth \$3,220,000; on whose permanency the grain trade holds ern farmers will continue to have money

hat if you covering of feudalism, suspicion, impene-The late Postmaster General Payne betrability, solidity, bureaucracy, deceit,

gan lower in the postal service (an errand boy in the postoffice of his native townthan any other employe known. Ex-Postmaster General Thomas L. James of New York began as a clerk in the Gotham postoffice, and his career has been consid-

Ex-Governor W. Murray Crane, who has just been appointed United States senator from Massachusetts to fill the unexpired term of the late George F. Hoar, began life as a ragpicker and worked his way through the various grades of the paper-making business until he reached the top.

Frederick Douglas Morrison of Baltimore recognized as one of the ablest educators the blind in the world, died last Saturday from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. His great-grandfather, Israe Morris, was executor to William Penn., fr. Prof. Morrison at one time was a member of the faculty of Girard college.

Prof. Barrett Wendell of Harvard university has sailed for Europe to deliver, at the Sorbonne, in Paris, during the coming winter, lectures, in English every week "America, American Ideas and Institu tions." This is the first time that an American has been invited to lecture in his vernacular at the university of Paris on topics purely American.

LARGE CORN CROP ASSURED.

Pessimistic Outgivings of Speculators **Rudely** Shattered.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The government crop report just issued

will revive the spirits of those who have allowed themselves to become depressed by the utterances of prophets who, content with blasting the wheat crop, added to the public's burden of worries by declaring that even the corn crop, which was expected to be a bumper, would fall far short of the government estimates. With practically no wheat for export and with a big percentage of the expected corn crop thus eliminated at one swoop there was reason for serious misgivings; that is unless people remembered that government estimates have proved on the whole remarkably accurate and that certain of those who professed to foresee a short corn crop were suspected of volcing their hopes rather than their deliberate judgment. In a word, it was suspected that these pessimistic outgivings were intended to affect the speculative markets.

cunning action governed solely by expediency and rendered effective by strong self-control, absence of conscience evolved through Christianity and civilization-if you ground through this case-hardened envelope

you would find an atom of soul. "The Japanese show excellent judgment in placing their batteries. They choose a ridge, which, while elevated, is of such an inconspicuous character that at a distance it seems to merge itself into the ridges in front and rear. Near the battery is always a more elevated hill on which the

commander takes his place and directs the fire of the batteries through a series of messengers along the reverse side of the hill. These messengers shout their commander's orders one to the other, and in this way the exact work that the guns are accomplishing is watched by a man in a position isolated from the turmoil of battle and free from the hurrying rush which

would of necessity attach itself to any position with the battery. "On the other hand, the Russian officer commanding a battery seems to be placed

in a trench in front and below his battery, where he must be more or less confused by the detonations of the guns and the incl-

dents taking place around the batteries. "Can the Japanese soldier retreat? Few foreigners have been allowed sufficient freedom to form an opinion for themselves on this point. With wonderful subtlety the Japanese have poured into our ears stories of Japanese heroism until, overlooking the

fact that no white man had ever seen these acts, we thought that we knew the Japanese soldier. He welcomed death, charged with a dash over the open unequaled by any other troops. A few months' experience with the Japanese in the fighting line has given me an entirely different view of the Japanese soldier. I consider him one of the

best infantrymen in the world, by reason of his endurance, his obedience to his superiors and the organization of the Japa-

THE NEW EMPLOYER. Margaret Mason in Milwaukee Sentinel. I have a new employer, I came to him to

day; He was glad I had a college education; He offered me eight dollars, said his work was really play And he guessed he had a talent for dicta-He didn't name the hours, but he said that

they were short, And he didn't care how long I "took for

dinner;" Then he gave me fifty letters, as he very kindly thought That he "wouldn't pile too much on a be-ginner."

I have written out his letters, but it's taken all my nerve, And it's taken all my college education (And it's taken all my lunch time). Here's a letter that will serve As a bit of what evolved from his dicta-

"Dear Sir: I am most happy to get a line from you As to the consummation of your deal with L'Hommedieu.

The planos that you further state this patron went to see Are entered on the price list, 2 and 5, re-

Are entered on the prove him are right spectively: The prices that you gave him are right and strictly net; Come in and see us often-we're at the Whitney yet."

Be had started, paused, and changed it; he had talked in every key. He had chewed a big Havana as he mut-tered; He had stopped to the his shoe lace; he had turned his back to me, And these are really just the sounds he uttered; "Dere say I am most sappy to get aline from you

"Dere say I am most sappy to get allos from you As to the consomme; shun the deal with Le Madew: The pioneers you further state this party went to see Are entered in the prize list, 2 and 5, re-spectfully. The prizes that you gave them are right and strictly net. Come in and see us soften; we're at the whiskey yet!"

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The government report in question will reassure the country and increase the prevailing confidence in the future of general

business. It justifies 'the most sanguine unofficial predictions as to October conditions. The September report on corn showed a condition of \$4.5. Losses from all causes for the ensuing month were esti-

taken to mean that the harvest will amount to something like 2,850,000,000 bushels, with two exceptions, the largest in a decade. This is \$50,000.000 bushels more than James J. Hill's estimate and 450,000,000 bushels more than that of H. V. Jones. Moreover, the government's data is later than that on which these latter figures were based All things considered, then, the progpoots are bright. Even though the wheat crop be the smallest in eight years, the corn harvest will be one of the largest

on record, and the outlook is for a recordbreaking cotton crop. These two latter factors will compensate in a large measure for any probable wheat shortage and will serve to give broad based and solid ness being reared on the fall harvests

to spend.

have been less than 1 per cent.

mated at 2 per cent. They turn out, to