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ubscribed in my presence and sworn to ore me this 30th day of September, 1004 feal) M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public.

Register today.

If you don't register, you can't vote.

John N. Baldwin has evidently forgotten those World-Herald caricatures.

General Miles predicts the election of | levies. Judge Parker. General Miles is prejudiced.

No previous registration holds good this year. If you want to vote in November be sure to register today.

Friends of arbitration should interyene between Land Commissioner Folland Attorney General Prout.

lince Louisiana has discovered brimtone within its borders an innovation may be made in the mode of lynching.

If there is to be a political avaianche this year it must be coming on roller bearings to judge by the absence of

this country has always observed." It change the tone of his remarks to suit GOVERNOR MICKET'S RESPONSE. The arraignment of the republican has been conclusively shown by the his geographical location, for the traths state administration, coupled with a president and others that there is no of the platform are as true in New Engchallenge for public debate on state substantial ground for such a charge asues between Governor Mickey and as this; that on the contrary the course in Michigan as in Texas. the populist-democratic candidate for of our government in regard to the

secession of Panama was entirely governor, G. W. Berge, recently promulgated by the fusion state committee, has straightforward and honorable and that been met by Governor Mickey in a the action of the president in recognizcounter statement that renders unneces- ing the new republic was within his sary any debate between himself and constitutional authority. It has the approval of a very large majority of his competitor.

In a calm, candid and business-like the American people. These democratic allegations are as manner Governor Mickey joins issues unwarranted and unfair as they are with Mr. Berge and the fusion organs and speakers, and effectively explodes unpatriotic and ought to be decisively the charge of republican extravagance rebuked, as there is every indication

> THE TIDE OF EMIGRATION. While people continue to come to this

country from abroad in considerable be saved on both sides of the presidential numbers, there are also many returning contest. amount of state debt at the close of Governor Poynter's term, the amounts to the old world, but this is a fact appropriated and expended by repubwhich is not usually given much attenlican legislatures and republican admintion, particularly by those who agitate istrations and the amount of state debt against immigration. It is the incoming tide that interests them, not the outgoon September 1 of the present year. These figures explode the charge that ing. It is noted that during the month the state debt has been increased by of July last the number of emigrants nearly a million dollars within the past amounted to 66,000, nearly 9,000 more four years, the actual increase being a than the new incomers in the same fraction over \$150,000. As against the month. If anything like the July recrepublican increase Governor Mickey ord of emigration should be maintained points to the fact that the unpaid claims for the rest of the year it will be found levied by the fusion administrations ag- that we have not been making any such gregated \$182,000, while the amount ex- gain in population from foreign sources pended for new public buildings and re- as is commonly supposed and that probconstruction of public buildings within ably the excess of immigration is bethe past four years aggregated over low that of former periods.

\$600,000. These expenditures had be- In regard to the industrial aspects of come just as imperative as the addition the matter an eastern paper remarks that of public school facilities in the various it is admitted that there is a great scarcounties, the building of new court city of labor in some agricultural porhouses and the erection or reconstruc- tions of the country, especially in the tion of farm houses in the era of prosouth and far west and says the south alone could easily absorb all the farm Dolly Varden; "I'm a-whirling! I'm agressive prosperity.

If there has been an increase in taxes laborers among the newcomers from Euthere has also been an increase in farm rope. "Instead of attempting, then," it values, in town lot values and in the adds, "to beat back these immigrants, volume of personal property generally. efforts should be made to encourage Governor Mickey logically declares that them to settle in the land and increase carry Nebraska, all right, and Indiana the discontent with the new revenue law the food for the mouths of the millions." is not due to the defects of the bill as Of course many of those who come much as to inefficient and irregular en- know little or nothing about agricultural forcement by local authorities. The labor and these go to the large cities proper remedy is not in its repeal, but where common labor is to be had, but its amendment by limiting the amount very likely some who do this would go of state, county and school district on farms if there was some plan for

sending them to the agricultural sec Governor Mickey hits the bull's eye tions needing labor and where it is well when he calls attention to the fact that paid. Something of this kind is in con neither Mr. Berge nor Mr. Bryan, who templation and congress at its next sesboth live almost within the shadow of sion will be asked to consider the mat the state capitol, have ever put in even ter. Meanwhile there is manifestly no a contract being against the welfare of an appearance before the State Boards good reason for urging additional reof Assessment and State Boards of strictions upon immigration. Equalization to remonstrate against the

> A VERY BAD RECORD. The statement by the Interstate Com-

arouse the interest of railroad managers

these casualties. While it is to be ex-

that they have never even taken the merce commission of the number of casualties on the railroads of the country state boards should proceed to assess during the year ending with last June is as well be confessed that a very bad record. Over 55,000 persons resent campaign offers less inspiration to

the public.

the railroads, telegraphs and telephones, and what course the board should par- killed and injured on the rail in a single sue in equalizing property values so as year is a startling fact well calculated to carry out the letter and spirit of the to arrest public attention, especially that constitution. And the governor clinches very considerable portion of the public

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land as in California; as unquestionable

Every taxpaying citizen of Nebraska

should read the carefully prepared let-

ter of Governor Mickey on the state's

finances. So much misinformation on

this subject has been set affoat by the

governor's political enemies that this

Might as Well Save the Money.

Kansas City Times.

Convenient Forgetfulness.

Boston Globe

Disagreeable Comparisons.

Kansas City Star.

cording to official statistics, there were

9.840 persons killed on American railways

The Whirlwind Campaign

New York Tribune.

- Philadelphia Press.

fending the rights of parents will

be encouraged instead of discouraged.

CAMPAIGN LASSITUDE.

Seriously.

Cleveland Leader.

ently unable to recall.

and 76,553 others injured.

point of view-with Indiana.

the point.

BOUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. That "politics makes strange bedfellows" is a truism circulating at par value among the craft. Former enemies oft get togethe and work with the ardor of lifelong friends for the glory of the country. Occasionally the lion and the lamb will pull together in sweet forgetness for the honor of the party. Even fusionists make an outward showing of harmony and friendship that only lacks a halo to make a saintly picture. The strangest of political bedfeilows now in

comprehensive review is timely and to sight is a New York officeholder who con fennes that his salary is too much for He admits he gets more than he could earn in private enterprise. The latter statement is not surprising, and will not be disputed The democrate have given up the fight What excites astonishment is that an officeholder should knowingly and wilfully in Nebraska so far as the national ticket concerned, because Mr. Bryan has rupture the athics of the profession by giv frankly and publicly declared it useless. ing himself away.

During a discussion of estimates for the Now if Mr. Bryan were only as candid coming year Charles V. Fornes, president about other states a lot of money might | of the New York aldermanic board, boldly declared himself. "It is my opinion," said Mr. Fornes, "that

the men in the city's employ are receiving bigger compensation than they would were If the loss of memory is real which bankthey employed in a private business. The city, I believe, is paying handsome salaries. upts like Daniel J. Sully exhibit on the taken as a whole." witness stand, it is easy to account for

"Then I take it," broke in President their failure, but it always excites the sus-Littleton of the borough of Brooklyn, "that picion that they have a little fortune stowed away somewhere, the location of you believe, as president of the Board o Aldermen, you are receiving a larger salary which for the moment they are convenithan you can earn in your private business, or, in other words, that the city is overpaying you for your services?"

"I certainly do," President Fornes re plied, to the astonishment of every mem-If the 10,000 Russians who were killed in ber of the board. He hastened to add that the battle below Mukden had met death he was receiving a larger salary from the on the Siberian railway what a lot the city than he could earn at his private busi-American people would have had to say ness at the present time. Mr. Fornes is about the incompetence and graft of the the head of a big woolen house. Russian bureaucracy. Yet last year, ac-

In the language of the boys at the trough, "wouldn't that jar you?"

The greatest assembly of rich bables in the United States, perhaps in the world, is at present collected within one modest apartment house in New York-the War-Mr. Bryan's "whirlwind campaign' rington, at 161 Madison avenue. Ten scions | lican idea is the best idea. just now central in Indiana, and the Hoosier state is adapting the words of families of great wealth, headed by little John Nicholas Brown, the richest baby in the world, and by the coming head of the whirling. There's something the matter with me inside!" Now it is difficult to house of Vanderbilt, the small son of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, now are "boarddiagnose the trouble. Bryan greets Indiana with the cheerful and chipper reers" at this "incubator of millionaires." At 5 o'clock, when this small party of mark that of course Roosevelt is going to curly heads assembled each day for dinner speak principles and not passion. in the little flower-decked dining room promptly responds, "Same here!". That's games and toys, and not stocks or frocks what's the matter-from the democratic are the weighty matters of discussion Baby Vanderbilt, sitting at a center table Defending Rights of Parents enviously at youthful Brown, who is al- qualifiedly in his favor with republicans. tenant in Des Moines, Ia., who is lowed to sit at a corner table without the

mortification of a maid in attendance and warm approval of his efforts. A baby was born in his family, and the landlord who is old enough to have sugar cakes with his cup of chocolate. But John Nicholas Brown, all unconscious of his \$10, held that it canceled the lease of the house 000,000, merely gazes back at Baby Vander-The tenant holds that such a contract is null and void, as contrary to public polbilt with big, round eyes of sympathy and shows his milk teeth in a friendly smile. icy, and he asks the court to decide the Meanwhile at other tables are seated th question. There is no question about such two sons of Edward Ridgely, 8 and 10 years old; the 4-year-old daughter of Louis H The babe cannot harm the Palouse, the two small daughters of Alvin house, and the raising of babies should Lewis, aged 10 and 12; the 12-year-old daughter of A. B. Cornell, and the children

of other families of equal importance. The Warrington has as its guests eleve multimillionaires, with homes in Tuxedo. Country Refuses to Take the Contes mansions in Fifth avenue and villas in Newport, who, tired of the loneliness of the big houses and weary of the servant prob-lem of living, without trouble or responsi-

the editorial writer than any other sinc apartment hotel the civil wara It is exceedingly difficult to When it happened in New Tork, relates the Evening Post, the mind naturally re-

force anthusiasms over an event that is practically discounted. When anyons tells constitution. And the governor clinches very considerable portion of the public you that Parker has a chance, and a good his argument by pointing to the fact which does more or less travel by chance, for election, ask him to point out verted to the up-state home of childhood like the Oil trust and the Beef trust, youth, and West Broadway, the ele vated structure and the passing throng on of voting fo were replaced by visions of the tiny city him. Ask him further in what states ther set upon a hill in Steuben county. are the faintest evidences of the landslide The young girls with popples in their that every democratic newspaper of any connets and red in their cheeks had just note confessed at the outset would be abturned on to the noisy thoroughfare, from solutely necessary to insure democratic Chambers street, when the reporter, cross uccess. Ask him what reason he has for ing quickly to avoid a heavy truck, was bellef that New York will give its electora ost forced to squeeze between them. vote to Parker, in view of the fact that the Muttering a scarcely audible apology, he Vermont farmers, who have always bee had continued almost to Franklin stree before he realized that someone was pant an index for the action of their New York onsing, were apathetic as to political meeting at his elbow. Turning, he discovered ngs, but the very reverse when it came to it to be one of the young women of the poppies, much out of breath and much the last analysis of the ballot. If the general campaign were of normal heightened as to color "Thank you," she murmured. He won or absorbing interest, why should we pay dered for what the thanks were offered, so much attention to New York and Wis until, as he half hesitated, she passed him consin, neither or both of which by defer on the outside, smiled at him as she tion could defeat Roosevelt? Is it not be turned, and repassed him on the inside of cause we selze upon anything that is at all the sidewalk. Then he understood. They above the level of the commonplace in our hadn't let him pass between them efforts to excite and foster an interest com mensurate with presidential campaign on The writing on the pumpkins rolling into

JOHN L. KENNEDY.

John L. Kennedy should be elected be cause. 1. Like his principal opponent; his per

founds itonal onal characteristics and qualifications are acceptable to all persons, irrespective of political affiliation. 2. Like his chief opponent, he has cast his lot with this district and state and is. respected and esteemed by all who know

Unlike his opponent, he stands for teachings of a party having more affiliants than the combined fusion elements in the district, not local, but national in their significance

4. Unlike his opponent, he stands for a narty whose constructive genius is occupied with the real problems of government contemporaneously therewith, and does not quafrennially exhaust its forces on "fm provised" issues, but "tentative," at best, 5. Unlike his opponent, he is for the policies of Mr. Roosevelt's administration. He will not obstruct for the one purpose of discomfiting republican plans and policies 6. Unlike his opponent, his party principles have united followers, whereby results rather than office for candidates and spoils

for victors may be secured. 7. Unlike his opponent, his party made it possible for statesmen like Lincoln, Garfield. McKinley and Roosevelt to write laws advancing us to the front place in the progress of nations.

8. Unlike that of his opponent, his part; inaugurates measures for our welfare, in spite of allied obstruction, accepted and endorsed by such obstructionists to prevent being distanced in the race.

9. This district is part of the and owes a duty to principles. Republicans everywhere have the right to expec fulfilment of obligations resting on us this quarter. The election of another will be to misrepresent the district, retard the advancement of its notions of government, give comfort to our political end mies, embarrass the president, stultify convictions and fly in the face of the true methods of government, as viewed by republicans. 10. Mr. Kennedy seeks his election in a

republican district, not from factionalism, but from men who believe that the repub-

11. It is the voter's duty to be true self. No republican can be true to self who votes for the destruction of his con

victions on government. 12. This is a republican district, made se by the convictions of more than 1,000 ms

jority of its electors. Ballots should These are not "improvised" reasons fo "practical politics," which means, as I un-

derstand the term, something to "fool the voter." That Mr. Kennedy is a repubwith his bread and milk before him, looks lican is a differentiating circumstance un-

> F. S. HOWELL. HEART OF THE TRUST BUSINESS

Effect of Special Privileges Granted

by Railroads. Chicago News (ind.). President Roosevelt and his friends dwell

hopefully upon the good results that are to come from publicity applied by the government to the affairs of trusts. Candidate Parker and others who represent the dem-

ocratic party urge that tariff duties be removed when they can be shown to serve as shelters for harmful monopolies. Both suggestions have value. But it is strange

that the point of greatest importance with regard to trust evils is completely ignored by both parties and both candidates. The injurious trust is the product of spe

cial privilege of one kind or another. Deny bility, and have followed the rush for the to it the special privilege which it uses for such ill purposes and the trust loses its power for harm. One form of such privil-

ege is the high tariff duty. But obviously some of the most offensive combinations,

Absolutely Pure AS NO SUBSTITUTE ing his present fight upon one phase of the railway question. It is worthy of note that there is no apathy in Wisconsin politics

A MATTER OF HEALTH

ers were turned out of the republican national convention last June one of those followers said defiantly that the issues represented by Wisconsin's governor would yet he the dominant issues in national politics. He spoke the truth.

The question of lawlessness by rallways and their fellow conspirators, the criminal trusts, will not down. The Interstate Commerce commission is now a sort of Little Red Riding Hood, which, while it can catch glimpses of the long teeth and slavering tongue of a vast evil, is powerless to kill or cripple it. That commission must be transformed by congress into a powerful agent to rescue the people from the wrongs inflicted upon them by the robber trusts and their pais, the transportation com-

POINTED REMARKS.

"What our party needs is a Moses!" said

First Saloon Keeper-Can't ye contrib-ute somethin' to our fund, Bill? Second Saloon Keeper-What's the fund for?

First Saloon Keeper-Why, a few of us air goin' to try to start a model church.--Louisville Courier-Journal.

He-What do you want a \$100 for now? She-I am to read a paper before the club on "Economy in Dress." and I haven't a gown fit to wear.-Albany Journal.

"I see Grover Cleveland is going to make only one political speech this year. Why is that?" "Well, if Parker is elected he can in-sist that his speech did it, and if Parker's defeated he can fall back on the assertion that it was because he didn't make more speeches."--Chicago Tribune.

"Don' be ashamed of work," said Uncis Eben. "Sometimes de man wif de wheel-barrow sin' got nigh as much trouble as de man wif de automobile."-Washington Sta-

ROMANCE OF THE HUNT.

Minna Irving in Leslie's

this year. When LaFollette and his follow-

panies.

the politician. "No, it isn't," answered the collector of campaign funds. "What we need is a Na-poleon of finance."-Washington Star.

"He is very wealthy." "About how much?"

"About how much?" "I dunno. They say he can put a figure 3 on a check with six ciphers after it." "Pooh. that's nothing. I can fill out a check with just as many ciphers as he can."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Every man should see his duty and do

"The young financiers in the big effice buildings have modified that bit of advice. They believe that every man should see a good thing first and do him."-Cleveland Leader.

If Candidate Davis balked at kissing that the railroad assessment was raised railroad. It is a fact which should also fifty girls at a political meeting in West from \$26,500,000 to \$46,000,000 this year, Virginia, that marriage story may have without the aid or consent of the fusion in the question as to what can be done some foundation after all leaders who now denounce him and his to remedy conditions responsible for

Republicans should register today. Do not put off registering until next week. Something may happen that may prevent your registering the following week.

The success of Berge would mean not only his election now, but his renomination two years hence. Do the democrats of Nebraska want to play pigtail to populism for four years more?

There is no complaint of political inactivity in either Colorado or Utah. It is up to Prof. Wilcox of Iowa City to explain the connection between high altitudes and campaign intensity.

Another promise is made that the Sixteenth street repaying will be forthcoming. The people who use that thoroughfare, however, would prefer to have just one of the numerous promises redeemed.

"Safe and sane" Mr. Parker seems to be neither safe nor sane on questions of government when he begins to talk, and one-hulf of the democratic party other democrats the remainder.

The Philadelphia Record ran an edi- islation, national and state, in the in-Tork.

The destruction of a thousand head of ep in Wyoming by cattlemen may be has always shown an carnest concern an argument in favor of a merger of for the welfare of the working classes, two interests, but the owners of but no one has been more solicitous in the sheep will hardly be ready to join this respect than Theodore Roosevelt, hands in the movement until the next who has ever manifested a strong and bunch is ready for market.

Civil service laws are very good in their place, but when they permit men tion upon the whole American people sible for disasters like the burn- This is so of the charge made by Judge ing of the Slocum to remain on the gov- Parker that the people of the Philip ernment pay roll longer than the time pines are being oppressed and subjected maary to prove their culpability the to tyranny. The commis laws should be amended.

Since when has Ak-Sar-Ben resolved honorable men of the highest character theif into a promotion bureau for the for integrity. They are subject to the da? Isn't it getting a little out authority of the president through the of its line when it goes into a cut rate secretary of war. The policy they are excursion business to boost a city way carrying out was defined by congress off in Minnes ota that has never done and there is not in it a single oppresanything to push Omaha along? sive feature. Another matter in which

the democrats cast a reflection upon the When a railroad goes into politics the country is in relation to Panama. They use of its managers always is that declare that our government wrested it is compelled to do so to defend its the isthmus from Colombia and that time the commanders of neither army ats. What interest has the Union President Roosevelt, "by unconstitu- knows whether they have won a vic-Pacific in the membership of the Omaha tional and arbitrary conduct on his part tory or suffered defeat. Water board? In other words, why committed the nation to a policy and to should John N. Baldwin project him-| transactions offensive to the law of na-

colleagues for dereliction of duty.

sincere sympathy with the wage earn-

under-valuation of railroads, about

which they are now complaining, and

trouble to suggest in what manner the

pected that there will be accidents, how-A COURSE OF DEFAMATION. ever great the care taken to prevent The course of the democratic party as them, there can be no doubt that a great the campaign approaches the end is beimprovement can be effected and there coming one of defamation of the repubshould be no delay in devising and applying remedial measures lican party and the president. Some-There are about 50,000 miles of rail thing of this has characterized the democratic campaign from the start, road track within the restricted area of Great Britain to the 200,000 miles of this but it is growing more pronounced, indicating that the party managers and country. There is a much heavier volorgans are losing hope of success and

ume of business per mile on the British are ready to resort to desperate means roads and there are actually more pasin the effort to boost the cause. One sengers carried in a year than here, yet of the most indefensible instances of last year not a single passenger was defamation we have already referred to killed on the English railroads. The -the charge that the chairman of the roads are practically all double-tracked thusiasm? epublican national committee, with and free from grade crossings, but noth-

ing is omitted in the way of safeguards the approval of the president, has been securing money for the campaign from in signalling and in a discipline that incorporations under pledges or threats, sures strict observance of regulations and obedience to orders that are care While the democratic organs making this charge refuse to specify a single fully devised for security against every circumstance to substantiate it, yet they chance of accident. The New York Journal of Commerce, in referring to the persist in repeating it.

Another allegation is that the republican party is unfriendly to the working classes and that it is disposed to aroused and sustained to insist upon the diture or decided dangers to the real inter vigorous enforcement of adequate legisuse the military power of the governwill admit this half of the time and ment to compel labor to submit to the lation for the protection of human life, demands of employers. This in face and it suggests that railroads, especially should be held responsible in heavy of the fact that nearly all existing legdamages for every loss of life or injury

torial this week on political judges and terest of labor, has been enacted by the to person that is due to causes which their bad influence in the state. Still republican party. That party has been good management could avoid. That is the Record is advocating the election of in control of the executive branch of a view likely to become very general if Judge Parker to be president and Judge the government during thirty-six of the there is not a decided decrease in D. Cady Herrick to be governor of New last forty-four years, and it has never number of railroad casualties.

used the military against labor or mani-Thirty electrical machinery concerns fested any disposition to do so. Not have submitted competitive blds for only is it true that the republican party the municipal electric lighting plant which is about to be established in the city of Lincoln and the prospect now

> is that the Lancoln municipal plant will be in operation before the end of the year. Omnha can have its municipal lighting plant in operation by the

end of next year if the bond proposition The course of defamation is a reflec submitted at the coming election is ratified by the voters. The Commercial club will issue

ronunciamento on the issue of bonds or a municipal electric lighting plant. with the government of the islands, at We remember not so many years ago the head of which is a democrat, are when the odious fifty-year gas franchise ordinance was pending, the Commercial club formally refused to take a hand on the ground that it was not within its functions to help the community get reduced light rates.

> Editors who are in haste to write about the consequences of the battle at Yentai sh ist wait putil the battle is decided. Up to the present

There is one thing about the repubmaif inte an issue that does not concern tions and to those high standards of lican campaign orator different from his international honor and morelity which democratic fellow. He does not have to tions and to those high standards of lican campaign erator different from his you know. A sample of the boose might international honor and morelity which democratic fellow. He does not have to furnish the desired information.

New York this year is largely political. It is not to be doubted that of abiding The farmers who scratched the mottoes interest in the result there is abundance and predictions on the vegetables early in Convince the people that there was dange. the summer had the presidential campaign of democratic success and you would see in mind as well as the advertising needs marvalous change before the ides of No their customers in the city. For invember. Does not this self-contained certi- stance, the raised letters on the shell of ude of the American people make fer one big pumpkin in the doorway of a good? Is it not shown pretty clearly that John street restaurant reads:

when an Some will vote for Parker and some vote for Roosevelt, but all vote that home-made pies are the best in town. may count upon a continuance at the hand matter, remarks that there will be no of the majority? Is it not true that wild In the window of one market, the cure until the spirit of the people is enthusiasm generally means lavish expen prietor of which evidently wants the trade of all his neighbors regardless of politics est of the republic? Who, even of matur there are two big pumpkins. The motto years, can remember a campaign just like on one is: "I grew to this size under this of 1964? republican administration.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Andrew Carnegie was the most strenu of the peace lovers in suggesting meth of abating wars. Andrew has evidently gone out of the armor-plate business A Philadelphian with the experience

101 years of life jumps into the disc of the question-How to live 100 years. His recips is a simple one-"Don't marry." Senator Soott of West Virginia, says that his is his last national campaign. With the death of Frederick S. Gibbs and Henry C. Payne he has lost all of his old as sociates in national committee work, and he feels that it is time for him to atep aside and let younger men take up the burder

New York is being swept by a psychic wave. At least that is what the popularity Sheriff Erianger of New York caused of the various kinds of psychists, who are sensation in the board of estimate week when it was found that the annual appropriation for which he asked was several hundred dollars less than that of last year. Mayor McClellan and the other memers had difficulty in believing their eyes when they saw the figures. Matthew Hale, a student of the Harvard Law school, has just been selected by Presdent Roosevelt as tutor for Theodore evelt, ir., who is to be prepared for Harvard university for the class of Mr. Hale graduated at Harvard with the lass of 1903, and is only 24 years of age.

A Missouri paper recently and that unless certain heads of families the town didn't stop firting with the kitchen maids "we will publish their names." The latest returns show that forty-seven men called on the pu paid up back subscriptions and a year in dvance. Easy money. Mum's the word. John L. Buillyan, "the mightiest of ther is running a boosery, or lending his ame to one, in St. Louis. Seventy-five admitters of the ex-champion looked on such loads at the joint that they hobbied out and registered as living there. Yet an inquisitive grand jury wants to know,

tion be withdrawn from them. These two trusts and many others are buttressed upon

When autumn crowned the golden year With all her luscious fruits, I took my game bag and my gun, And donned my hunting-boots. I sought the places where the calls Of mipe and quall are heard. And there among the woods and stream I saw a lovely bird. special privilege of another kind-the discriminating railway freight rate, a most powerful weapon with which to crush competition. There can' be no dispute about the peculiar benefits which the Standard Oil company and the big packing firms enjoy from the railways. The latter are

coerced into doing the bidding of these trusts, even to the point of infamy. The question of greatest importance in American politics today is the railway question. It is the heart of the trust ques-

tion. The failure of both the leading po litical parties and their respective candidates for president to grasp this vital issue must stand as a lasting reproach to them. It accounts for much of the apathy manifested by the masses in the present cam-

fested by the masses in the present cam-paign. Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin is one of the few men now prominent in political life who give proof that they ap-preciate the bearing of the railway question upon other national problems. He is wag-

The timid woodcock rose in vain, The squirrel was forgot; No more with patient art 1 tried The wily duck to pot. 1 stalked the sedges in a dream, My brain was only stirred With plots and plans of how to snar. That one bewitching bird.

I met her on a frosty morn. And, dansled by her charms. I almed with courage at her heart. She fluttered in my arms. From waving grasses, dry and talls. The grouse unheeded whirred; My gun lay idle at my feet While I caressed my bird.



I have always sympathized with Adam. Just think of being without clothes. -Beau Brummel to His Valet.

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doing a rushing business, scems to indi aste. From the "15 a reading" the 50-cent card fortune teller New York is teeming with these occultists, and fro the Bronx to the Battery one can find clairvoyant or a medium or a fortune telle or a paimist, however they designate them selves, in almost every block. The papers are full of advertisements offering sychic readings and the solution of all oblams, past, present and future. Tax Paying an Agreeable Duty. St. Louis Republic.

The reason that taxpaying is an agree ble duty, a pronounced pleasure, is it is, at best, but a meager compensati for innumerable general and special ad The man who finds taxpaying vantages. enial has hardly the state of or soul to appreciate his posses when they are greater than his There should be a law that, if a grumble about his taxes, his pro confiscated to the citizen w and be most gratified to give a percent age of his profits to the governme law would be the better if it would co tain a provision that a taxpayer should not depart for a foreign home after insuin, his tax payment check, without incurring a penalty, say, of distra

On the companion pumpkin is: "I flourshed in spite of the protective tariff

palmist to

There is consternation on Fifth avenue. New York, because a property owner at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street ha begun to rent spartments to colored people. Until a month or so ago there had been no such resident in that neighbor-

but recently a man named A. Loet into possession of considerable prop came erty at the location named. Mr. Loeb says experience convinces him that colored its are "good pay" and that therefore he is glad to furnish them accommodation. Numerous and vigorous protests have been nade in vain.