THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. (Seal)

Only two weeks left for the campaign workers. It is to be a short campaign in fact as well as in name this year.

Have you registered? If not, be sure to register Friday. Take no chances on losing your vote by your own neglect.

Have you heard the stunning news? The repavement of North Sixteenth populist candidate for governor of Nestreet has actually begun. Blow the braska? siren whistle!

A Russian diplomat alleges that Admiral Rojestvensky is an extremely nervous man; which allegation seems to be redundant and unnecessary under the circumstances.

Nebraska day at the fair has been celebrated with befitting credit to Nebraska. Nebraska, moreover, has always been one of the items of credit in the Louisiana perchase.

BALDWIN AND BERGE. Two years ago John N. Baldwin of Council Bluffs was caricatured in every should be. There is reason to doubt issue of the Omaha, World-Herald for nonths as the progenitor of "Our Man principles and regulations of interna-Mickey," and Governor Mickey lost tional inw as are the naval officers of thousands of votes because people were led to believe that he was owned, body, able that an American or British officer soul and breeches, by John N. Baldwin, This year the first caricature of John N. of firing upon a fleet of fishing vessels. Baldwin as the guide, philosopher and whose character is said to have been friend of "Our Man Mickey" has yet to easily discernible.

appear in the World-Herald. SUITS AGAINST COMBINATIONS. Why is this thus? Is it because The democratic party claims to have Mickey has mortally offended Baldwin done quite as much as the republican in refusing to appoint his pets to the Omaha fire and police board and turned party toward enforcing the law against stand why La Follette is popular with the down his requests for executive clem-Cleveland, whose last administration ency to inmates in the penitentiary? Surely such matters of comparatively gave only a perfunctory consideration to trivial moment would not justify Baid. the anti-trust law, on the ground that win before his employers in giving aid the act was defective and inadequate, said in his recent speech that "the peoand comfort to the populist candidate for governor. Other questions more pertinent to the rank and file of republicans pride which claims that a successful atand the people of Nebraska generally tack upon the merger of the stock of pedes the agricultural development of the certain competing railroads has rescued suggest themselves.

Would John N. Baldwin, political them from their oppressors." Yet it is headlight of the Union Pacific railroad unquestionable that this was one of the be praying and plotting for the election most important actions ever brought of George W. Berge, a populist with under the act of 1890, not alone in the pronounced anti-monopoly views, unless public interests, but in the giving to the law, a scope and comprehensiveness he had received positive assurance of generous treatment for himself and the al- which it had not before been thought it train operated on that line would startle lied railroad corporations which he rep- possessed. The decision in this case of the Russians almost as much as the apresents in the present campaign? Is the the highest tribunal may not indeed pearance of a Japanese regiment. preconcerted effort to defeat Governor have "rescued the people from their op-Mickey's re-election merely intended as pressors," but it went a very long way a warning to all other republican candi- in that direction and will render somedates in the future that Mr. Baldwin's what less difficult the efforts hereafter to will and wish must be implicitly obeyed, be made to relieve the people of the oplet the consequences be what they may? pression of the combinations.

The Department of Justice has re We realize that in the eyes of John N. Baldwin Mickey's offense was rank, not cently prepared a statement which only in the matter of appointments, but shows that since the enactment of the in the assessment of railroads in general Sherman law there have been twentyand the Union Pacific and Northwestern seven suits brought and prosecuted by in particular. Mr. Baldwin had made the federal government under its proup his mind that a raise of \$5,000,000 visions. The first of these was in 1890. 28,571 or \$6,000,000 in the general assessment under the Harrison administration, and slashed General Kouropatkin's car because of Nebraska railroads would be enough. was decided in favor of the government. Five suits were instituted in but Mickey voted to raise the assessment by \$19,000,000, and that destroyed the next two years, in all of which the the illusion of the Union Pacific mag. government was defeated. In 1892 the nates in New York that Baldwin was famous Transmissouri Freight associa- Characteristics Americans Admire. the real governor of Nebraska and "Our tion case was started and ran along until 1897, when a decision was rendered

Man Mickey" only a dummy. in favor of the government. This was The paramount question now before the people of Nebraska, therefore, is, What are the relations of Berge to democratic administrations. A couple tidious people call bounce, the average Baldwin and what obligations has Mr. of minor cases were won in 1893, but in Berge assumed that would justify the 1895 the government lost its case big main issue President Roosevelt is right. political headlight of the Union Pacific before his employers in supporting the victory for the government in the Joint it and gets some detail wrong, but the Traffic association suit, which is placed

will control the house, but he had not The record shows that in the enforce-

found in the close districts he visited ment of the anti-trust faw republican

A REPUBLICAN HOUSE NEEDED. government in the Addyston Pipe com-

pressed the belief that the republicans the courts.

There is reasonable certainty of the pany case, although the decision in this election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks, was rendered during a republican ad- wait on some one to wake up, but ought There is some doubt about the house of ministration. The department state- to find the lawful means and the constirepresentatives and the democrats are ment shows that six suits have been in- tutional way to carry out a great national claiming that they will have a majority stituted under the present administrain the lower branch of the Fifty-ninth tion, in four of which the government congress. Speaker Cannon recently ex- has been successful, two being still in

are so carefully instructed in regard to on the cost of living; so, too, could the their duties and responsibilities as they whether they are so well versed in the tection laws. other countries. It is hardly conceive

more than 35,000 who were knocked out

vote.

of employment by the hard times which followed the threat of repealing the pro-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1904.

Bryan Wins Silver Medal. New York Tribune Mr. Bryan won a sliver medal at 8 Louis for his exhibit of rye grown or could commit so grave a mistake as that his farm in Nebraska. Were he running of firing upon a fleet of fishing vessels, for the presidency this year this would win him many votes in Kentucky.

Basis of Popularity

Washington Post." The La Pollette managers have asked the republican national committee to keep its spellbinders out of Wisconsin. Still, some persons profess to be unable to undercombinations or so-called trusts. Mr. plain people,

America's Industrial Exploits. San Francisco Chronicle.

The United States raises one-fifth of th world's wheat, four-fifths of its corn, onequarter of its oats and four-fifths of its cotton. Our exploits in this industry afple will hardly approve the vociferous ford an admirable refutation of the free country.

Talk About High Speed. Brooklyn Eagle.

It took four days to run a train thirteen miles on the Siberian railroad a while his enemies. ago, but the tracks are now clear and trains go whizzing over them at a pace of thirteen miles an hour. An American

Warm Luminary in the Race. Boston Herald.

The planet Jupiter is now culminating in his greatest brilliancy, and it is the testimony of the astronomers that no heavenly body that adorns our evening sky, except the moon and, at times. Venus, can com pare in glowing splendor with this magnificent orb, whose diameter is cleven times greater than the earth's.

Royalty's Ideals of Valor Chicago-Record-Herald.

Grand Duke Boris of Russia has been decorated by the cmar with the Cross of St. George. Boris is the young man who the commander wouldn't let the grand duke hold high revel in camp with a lot of women who claimed to be "perfect ladies." Thus is valor rewarded at St. Petersburg.

Philadelphia Press.

Roosevelt's American pluck appeals Americans. They like a man to speak out, even at the risk of being caught up prosecuted under both republican and for some small slip. If he has what fas-American never forgets that this country was made by people with bounce. On the against the Sugar trust. There was a He is an American. He slips, he oversays great mass of his fellow citizens watch with a just pride a president frank, manly to the credit of the democratic adminis- and fearless, holding the center of the tration, as is also the verdict for the world's stage, known to all the world, executing the laws and observing the constitution, but always remembering that a government has no right to stand still or policy.

THE SENATE'S DYING THIRD.

List of Members Whose Terms Expire tun Next Year. New York Sun. Below is a list of the members of the

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. JOHN L. KENNEDY.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Those who know John L. Kennedy require no reasons and need no argument to

convince them that he is entitled to their 14 In a large district, however, such as the Second congressional, there are of necessity a vast number who do not have Thomas has no greater drag than the aver-such personal knowledge of the man as to age man. His weight is about right, his enable them to weigh his merits, know his life or judge his worth. It is to those that I wish to present my reasons why John L. Kennedy should be the next con-

gressman from this district. He received the nomination after a fair, clean contest. He is a man of high character, excellent education and splendid abil-

ity. He has carved out his own fortune. is a first-class lawyer, occupies an enviable position among his fellow attorneys and has the respect and esteem of the people among whom he has lived for almost a quarter of a century. He not only has the carefully trained mind of the lawyer, but he has been a student of history, is well grounded in the science of political economy, has kept well informed on all public questions and taken a prominent and active part in the solution of important problems which have confronted our people in our frage. own county, state and nation.

He has given freely of his money and his time, not only to his party, but to the upbuilding and development of his home city and the state of his adoption. He has never been a factionalist, but always a republican, loyal to his friends and just to

Important and grave national problems awalt solution. John L. Kennedy can aid in solving them. It is essential that there should be a good, safe working majority in congress, and all those who admire our strenuous president and agree with his policy can, by their vote for John L. Kennedy, do their part in upholding Theodore Roosevelt. He can do more for this district than his opponent, hampered as he is, and selfishness alone, if their were no other reasons, should impel republicans and democrats alike to vote for

the republican nominee. Now, let me warn you not to be indiffer ent or apathetic. John L. Kennedy's opponent is also a man of high character and sterling worth, indeed, a gentleman and a scholar. He has many friends; he will get a large vote, and I therefore appeal to republican voters to be up and doing, if they wish to keep in force those principles and policies which are dear to us all and which have made our party great and respected.

John L. Kennedy's heels are squarely placed on the republican national platform. If you believe in that platform a vote for him will ald in its support and you will never have to apologize for casting it in his favor or blush for his conduct when he represents you in the councils of the na-He will be watchful of what affects the interests of his home district.

He loves the state of his adoption and has breadth of thought and patriotism sufficient to make his services of value to the whole country. He is clean, fearless and able No one can control him. He will always be close to the people and will try earnestly to inform himself of their needs, and when he has weighed matters well and arrived at a conclusion, nothing will swerve him from what he thinks is the path of duty, and when his vote is recorded on any matter it will be rendered according to the best judg-

ment of John L. Kennedy. I have given a few reasons why he should receive your vote. I know of none why he should not. ROBERT COWELL.

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Chicago Tribune: Debs thinks that if he could get the votes of the "working people" of this country he would be elected. would-by over 12,000,000 majority.

Philadelphia Press: Tom Watson is probably too extravagant when he says that

Metropolis. will cost the city of New York just \$350 to receive and declare the vote of one Joseph Thomas on election day. Thomas has no greater drag than the aversize normal and his job as jumber yard boss isn't influential enough to shake the

balance of power. But Thomas has an entire election district to himself, and the government would blow its in it cent rather than deprive a sovereign of the biesied privilege of voting. Who knows but what

one lonesome vote may turn the scale? Thomas is the only voter left in the district stripped of homes to make room for St. Gabriel's park. All others have been banished. He is receiving more consideration from an official point of view than any other voter in the United States. The district election board, much the same in personnel as the registration board, will sit another day to receive Thomas' vote. That will end it, however, for never again will the city pay so much to give Thomas a chance to exercise his inalienable right of suf-

> Details have been given out about a re markable run made a few days ago by a fast mail train on the New York Central railroad. There is now official testimony to a report that a train of an engine and six cars made the run from Albany to New York, 143 miles, in 142 minutes, averaging 60.42 mlies an hour. The time made, two

hours and twenty-two minutes, beats the regular schedule of the Empire State express by eighteen minutes. The regular schedule of the train that made the rec ord, however, is three hours and twentyfive minutes, and the schedule running time of the other regular trains on the road between this city and Albany is about three hours and ten minutes.

The Empire State express, which makes regularly the best run on the road, carries usually three cars, sometimes four, Car

for car, those on the Empire State are heavier than the mail cars, but the mail train was composed of six cars, all heavily laden, and, taking these facts into consideration, the officers of the road said the other day that a new record had been

made. The train left Albany one hour and ten minutes late and it was to make up this time that the engineer bent his efforts so successfully. The run from Rhinecliff to Staatsburg, 5.49 miles, was made in four minutes, or at the rate of nearly

eighty-three miles an hour, but these performances were eclipsed between Croton and Ossining, when the engineer, pushing his engine to the limit, made the 3.51 miles in exactly two minutes, or at the tremen dous rate of 105 miles an hour.

The run was made at an ideal hour for making fast time, between 1.45 and 4.07 in the morning. As this was practical railroading, the record run is of greater significance than the results of the Zoesen speed trials in Germany.

"Whatever may interest the average New Yorker most, one of the things that concerns him least is his mother tongue, writes Richard Holbrook in Metropolitan Magazine. "In the choice of his clothes he is as scrupulous as any barbaric king. He is fond of society mainly because he has friends and because he likes to be 'in the

swim.' Unlike the business man of France or Italy, he is seldom a fluent talker and rather given to despising those who are.

his chief literature is in journalese. When this average man goes home he is usually in no mood to think consecutively. His wife and daughter are, however, quite likely to be interested in good literature, and it is noticeable that they generally



"Oh." sighed the girl; "I wonder why they call it an obsolete."

"I don't know that," answered the young encyclopedia, "but papa says there's another obsolete in Paris, and it once was Cleopatra's needle.

His companion took the measure of the New York needle again with a speculative glance. "I wonder if it is called an obsolete," she ventured, "because we don't use that kind of a needle nowadays?"

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Do you think a man's importance is measured by his pocketbook?" "Certainly not," answered Senator Sor-ghum. "A pocketbook couldn't hold enough to amount to anything. It's the bank book that counts."-Washington Star.

"Isn't the major a rather free imbiber?" "I should say so. I've never known him to buy a drink in the last twenty years."-Detroit Free Press.

To make yourself popular with a fat man, say to him every time you meet him: "Why, you are losing flesh, aren't you?"-Somerville Journal.

"My complexion bothers me so," com-plained Miss Muddey. "Some doctors, I see, recommend argenic." "Yes," replied Miss Pepprey, languildly. "Yes, I wonder how much one should take." "Well, if you don't want it to bother you any more you'd better take quits a large quantity."-Philadelphia Press.

The old woman who lived in a shoe was looking at the children and figuring. "Land sakes," she exclaimed. "I can't crowd 'em all in! I think I'd better look through one of those vote colonies and find out how they do it."-Cleveland Leader.

"Now, with this little device," said the "". agent, "you can save half your coal bil." "My!" exclaimed the sarcastic woman, "If I take two I can save all my coal bill."--Philadelphia Ledger.

THE FLAG THEY BORE.

Wallace Bruce.

(Delivered at the unveiling of the soldiers' monument on the battlefield of Saratogs October 17, 1904.)

October 17, 1906.) The circling hills are bathed in light, A thousand fields salute the morn, October decks with colors bright, The land where Liberty was born.

Columbia's songs again are heard On Saratoga's sacred field; Once more each loyal heart is stirred To trace with pride her storied shield. speak more elegantly than he. To be brief. his intellectual interests are mostly commercial; he cares little for books, good or

The "harmless" candidate will discover the day after election that he has done more harm than good for himself in the defensive and offensive alliance with "Howell the Humbug."

A semi-official report to a medical so ciety says there are 20,000 quacks in the house legislation, beyond the pas-New York city. The patent medicine is not the only obstacle with which the bills, would be at a standstill. "The regular practitioner has to contend.

The man who enjoys a lively campaign should go to the Rocky mountain country. From Canada to Mexico and from Colorado to California there is not a voting district where the presence of true that a democratic house could not apathy can be truthfully alleged.

The completion of the harvest should see signs of more vigorous life in the Omaha Grain exchange. The corn and wheat are in sight--the problem is to get it cleared for market through the Omaba exchange.

If the managers of the democratic party believe all they say on the Panama question they have an excellent opportunity to prove their contention in court, as a case is now being heard to stop the payment of the money for the canal strip.

Thomas Tibbles evidently believes that he is really running for the vice presi dency, for that is the only possible explanation of his predictions of a panic within two years. The calamity song lost its hypnotic influence after the outcome of 1896.

Senator Fairbanks has the satisfacitor of knowing that he is not tearing down any of the ideas he helped to form into legislative measures while on his present campaign tour and in this respect he can rest much easier that several able. speakers of the opposition party.

People who thought the vindication of Captain Dreyfus would end that celebrated case are doomed to disappoint-British indignation and resentment as ment, for the men who worked to secure promptly as possible. How keen this his conviction are now to be tried and is was shown in the popular demonstrathe reading public may as well refresh tion against the Russian ambassador in its memory as to brochures and notes London, an incident which, by the way,

does not in the least reflect upon the Annual reports of western railroads government, though quite forcibly showshow that as compared with eastern ing the feeling of antagonism toward roads they have enjoyed unusually good business the past year, and, what is This is far more intense and deepmore, had the benefit of specially ecoseated than is generally understood and nomical management. As paying propit has been growing since the war in the erties, the western roads have advanced far east. several notches on the financial scale That the trouble will be settled to the during recent years.

doubt. From such information as there No registration of previous years holds The Washington Post votes Groves is at hand the course of the Ensatan good for this year. Register next Fri-Cleveland "the most remarkable spectacle in the history of modern politics." naval officer seems to be utterly inexand adds that "nad the democracy been cusable and indefensible. It is no palliwise enough to nominate him as their ation of his offense that he had been candidate, not all the power of the emwarned of a possible attack by Japanese vessels. The question suggested battled government could have preyouted his election by an overwhelming by this and other incidents since the majority." It will take several pairs breaking out of the war is whether the of apectacies to make people see that. Russian naval commanders generally could give the Parker bureau some points

administrations have decid vantage over the Cleveland administrathe house should be lost to the republicans it will be due to apathy, and it tion, and for the simple reason that the time each has been a member of that body. former had faith in the adequacy of the is to be feared there is much more of act of 1890, while the latter had not. this than there ought to be. The Philadelphia Press remarks that

if the democrats, through the ald of the attorney general, that the law was in- lature must elect a successor to serve out solid south, should obtain a majority in by Mr. Cleveland, yet a democratic congress made no effort to remedy the alsage of the necessary appropriation leged defects in the law and strengthen it where it was, in the democratic view, president cannot do much to develop the assumed to be weak and defective. In

nation without the aid of congress and face of the record the attempt of the with one house under control of one democracy to discredit republican fidelparty and the other in the control of the opposite party practically nothing ity to the anti-trust law must prove futile would be accomplished." While it is

The contract for an electric lighting effect any legislation of a partisan char plant to be established in Lincoln within acter it could block legislation for the the next six months has been awarded. carrying out of republican policies and an Omaha firm carrying off the outside in this way might do no little amount work. The total construction expense of mischief. It is therefore manifestly under the Lincoln contracts is less than important that a republican house be \$70,000 and will give Lincoln an electric elected with a republican president. light plant capable of generating 325 since otherwise the recommendations of standard electric arc lamps. In other the latter would be of no avail. What words, the city of Lincoln, with about is needed for the continued progress one-third of the population of Omaha, and prosperity of the country is that the will be able to light all its streets with government shall be wholly in repubfirst-class arc lamps for an investment itcan control. not exceeding \$100,000. It goes with out saying that \$400,000 will be ample

THE NORTH SEA INCIDENT. The firing upon British fishing ves

furnish electric lights for every street in sels by Russian warships was unques-Omaha and do away with gas and gasotionably a serious matter, but there is line lamps altogether. Can anybody no reason to apprehend that any grave explain why Omaha should not make a trouble will result from it. Very propbeginning in municipal ownership this erly the British government has taken fall or next year? Of course, the eleca firm stand in the matter and proposes trie lighting monopoly will object, and to insist upon spology and an ample inso will all its paid lobbyists, its hired demnity. To this, according to the adknockers and its beneficiaries. vices from St. Petersburg, the Russian

government will accede, only asking If there is any good reason why resuch delay as may be necessary to obpublicans should not vote for the cantain the facts in the case from the comdidates on the republican ticket in this mander of the naval squadron. Such city, county and state in November, it a request is of course entirely reasonhas not yet been advanced. Direct primary nomination took away every op-

day.

Obviously Russia cannot afford portunity to work convention sales and get into any serious complication with trades and every candidate on the ticket Great Britain over this matter and her is there because more of the rank and wise and safe course will be to placate file favored him than his unsuccessful

> opponent. City Electrician Michaelson is charged with being responsible for the threat of the fire insurance companies to raise in surance rates in Omaha unless the coun cil enacts an ordinance that will safe-

guard life and property in Omaha from Russia in the public mind of England, defective electric wiring. Mr. Michaelson can stand the responsibility Remember that no one can vote in

for a municipal lighting plant that will

Omaha or South Omaha who does not appear personally before the registrars entire satisfaction of the British govern. of his precinct and have his name propment there appears to be no reason to eriy enrolled on the registration books.

Progress and Prosperity.

San Francisco Ch In 1992 there were 521,415 railway ployes; the number dropped to 785,034 1896; it is now 1.312,537. 527.000 take on mince 1896, and who owe their jobs to the increased prosperity of the country

expire March 3, 1905, with the length of Former Governor Crane of Massachusetts is not yet a member of the senate, for he has not been sworn. If Senator Fairbanks It was the opinion of Mr. Olney, when is elected vice president, the Indiana legis-

sufficient and this view was concurred in his term, which expires March 3, 1909, when the term of the vice president expires. Here is the list:

> State. Years Rhode Island..2 Delaware California Aldrich, Nelson W. Ball, L. Heisler..... Bard, Thomas R.... Bate, William B.... Reverting Albert Tennessee Indiana Michigan Minnesota Beveridge, Albert J Burrows, Julius C., Clapp, Moses E..... Clark, Ciarence D., Cockreil, Francis M Culberson, Chas. A. Daniel, John W.... Denew C. M Wyoming Missouri Texas Virginia New York Nebraska Washington C. M..... Chas. M Addison G Depew. Dietrich. G oster, Paris Montana Maine Ohio awley Joseph Connecticut New Jersey Utah ean, John Massachusetts. odge, Henry C. fcComss. Louis Maryland McCumber, Porter J. Money, Hernando D. Proctor, Redfield Quarles, Joseph V., Knox, Philander C., Rcott, Nathan B., Stewart William M. North Dakota. Mississippi Vermont Wisconsin W. Virginia. Nevada Florida Taliaferro, James P. D.

ARE REPUBLICANS SPENDTHRIFTS

Cleveland Administration. Chicago Inter Ocean.

is the "extravagance" of McKinley and Roosevelt as compared with Cleveland. Senator Allison at South Bend, Ind., on Friday proved that Judge Parker is igno-

ures in Cleveland's last term over Harrison's term was \$25,500,000. As the nation was at peace, this may be taken as the normal increase required by the country's

Aside from those for the army and navy, the expenditures of Cleveland's last term averaged \$275,500,000 annually. On the same basis those of McKinley's first term averaged \$255,750,000. The average annual rate of increase was \$23,250,000, or \$1,750,000 less

Take another comparison insisted upor by Judge Parker: The democratic appropriations for the three fiscal years endin on June 30, 1897, aside from those for th

nually. The republican appropriations for the three fiscal years ending June 30, 1904 aside from those for the army and navy averaged \$300,000,000 annually. The average annual rate of increase, after not four but seven years of national growth, was \$15, 000,000-still less than the democratic rate. Democrats contend that military expenlitures should not be omitted from these To include them would be omparisons. manifestly unfair. At least four of the seven McKinley-Roosevelt years have been years of war. The war with Spain, with consequences, was not brought about by either party. It was forced upon this

nation by the acts of Spain. As Senator Allison rightly said, the que tion of expenditure is not a partisan one In congress democrats have been no less cager than republicans to spend the people's money. Neither party can claim a

Neither car monopoly of "economy." safely charge its gival with all the "extravagance.

But the republican party can and doe challenge comparison of the records, for these prove that the republican party in seven years has kept the rate of increase in national expenditure below that regarded as right by the democratic party when it was in power.

10.000.000 were paid for the nomination of Parker, for the job would be dear at any price.

Washington Post: Tom Watson save he does not care where the votes come from so long as he gets them. Tom is not so different from the other candidates as he would try to make us believe.

Chicago Post: Grover Cleveland has sent to Pennsylvania for a magcot horseshoe for Judge Parker. The only antidote for

Service i this daring maneuver is for the republicans to send to Texas for a good luck emblem for President Roosevelt.

New York Tribune: The report that Parker, in the event of his failure to be elected, will be made general counsel of the New York subway at a salary of \$50,000 a year may be said to indicate that Mr. Belmont realizes his responsibility for the it smacks of the soil." present campaign.

Brooklyn Eagle: Mr. Bryan, who is a man of the people, quite like in appearance, virtues and purposes to one who would accept his place for a consideration, but who should be nameless for the present. Bashfulness is Mr. Bryan's most persistent failing.

New York Tribune: The Evening Post declares that it finds reason for opposing President Roosevelt in the "strenuosissimi cujusque periculum." When Andrew Jackson received his degree at Harvard and everybody talked Latin, he remarked that He would not do for the Parker

democrate of today. PERSONAL NOTES.

Now that James Bryce, the distinguished English visitor, has been made an LL D by Columbia university, he is the owner of four such degrees, the others having been conferred by Ann Arbor, Glasgow and Edinburgh universities.

Dr. Swallow says he has written letters to both President Roosevelt and Judge Parker, but has received no replies. Both gentlemen are quite busy just now. haps by the middle of next month they will find time to answer him.

Colonel "Pick" Jones, who was a mate of Edgar Allan Poe at West Point, died in Austin, Tex., on Wednesday, He was 90 years old, and was an intimate friend of "Davy" Crockett, General "Sam" Houston and many other noted men o early days.

After walking from Terre Haute, Ind. o Knoxville, Tenn., and despairing of suc cess, T. E. Leroy, a tramp, was offered and accepted \$164,000 for a one-fourth interest in a patent to tie the ends of steel rails together. The New York Central railroad is the purchaser.

William K. Vanderbilt, jr., has been elected a director of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, the first rallroad board to which he has been chosen and he is the first of the younger generation of Vanderbilts to be admitted to any of the important railroads in the Vanderbilt system.

Israel Zangwill is again a visitor to New York, having arrived last week. Mr. Zangwill is much interested in the plan to establish a colony of Russian Jews in British East Africa, and will make an effort to interest prominent American Hebrews in the project. The British government has offered a tract of 400 square mlies to the olonisers.

John M. Loretz, the Brooklyn musica composer, is about to go to Mexico to make his home. He is the author of "Pearl o Bagdad" and a mass that won papal deoration. He is leaving this country at the age of 56, expecting to find in his new ome a more appreciative and sympathetic people and to accomplish the life work which he believes himself capable

bad, and he cares still guage in which they are written. * * Frenchmen are not often nice in dress, but

they are keen to distinguish the niceties of language. They are artists in every-day speech, and French books, therefore, and even the French newspapers, do not teem with blunders, as do ours. Your upper-

class Englishman also is so scrupulous in this regard that he will hem and haw for the right word rather than be guilty of slang. In English drawing rooms there are many persons who seek through slang a reputation for genuine wit (such persons

are not infrequent here), but whoever dis likes jargon and bad sounds will listen with pleasure to the careful, sweetly modulated speech of the cultivated men and women of England. Their language is today as sweet and pure as it ever was, and

"Dr." Olney Richmond, grand master o now engaged in lighting up rainbows in the the Order of the Magi, has been arrested west, intimates that Abraham Lincoln was on complaint of the County Medical society, which accused him of practicing medicine without a license. He gave powders to a woman detective who pretended to

be ill. Dr. Richmond is about 60 years old and began six weeks ago to advertise that the

Order of the Magi was ready to instruct students. The seeker would receive the explanation that the Order of the Magi flourished on the continent of Atlantis 1500 B. C. The continent, according to Magi records, was submerged in 1500 B. C., when the only Latin he knew was "E Pluribus | the Magi crowd fied to Egypt. In the new country the Magi, it appeared, prospered until the dark ages, when priestoraft be headed them all except two. Since that

time the mysteries of the order have been handed down verbally to candidates in due form after the candidates have met the requirements of the order. Right there came the rub. It cost \$10 to be initiated. Also the student would "find it needful to possess the works of

Dr. Richmond-i. e., "The Religion of the Stars,' \$1.25; 'Evolutionism,' \$1.25; 'The Mystic Text-Books,' \$5; five of our principal charts, 50 cents each, \$2.50." According to the pamphlet, the course of study covered eight weeks, during which Dr. Richmond gave lectures on "astronomy, astrology, chemistry, geology, evolutionism and other subjects which are secret to the

order." The students of the order are supposed to range three degrees-Neophyte, Mystic and Master-at the rate of \$5 a degree,

New York's expenditures, according to the budget finally decided upon by the Board of Estimates, will be \$110,500,000 next year, an increase of about \$3,850,000, but there will be no increase in the tax rate. It is expected that the increase in the budget will be provided for by the tax to be realized from the normal increase in the assessed values of taxable property and the normal increase in the general fund. The increase of only \$3,850,000 shows that the board did some heavy cutting in the amounts asked for in the various de partments. In all, the increase asked for aggregated over \$12,000,000. The borough

presidents are particularly displeased with the amounts allowed to them and there has been a heavy out in the amount asked for by the Board of Education. It is generally admitted however that the hoard could no have been more liberal without increasing the tax rate, and to maintain it as it is seems to have been the principal considera-

They were standing in front of the Met ropolitan Museum the other afternoon, two young New Yorkers, relates the Evening

Post "Why do they have that high gravestone in the park ?" asked the girl. "This len's a cemetery." The boy allowed her to take the full of

For here yon flag first met the foe, Baptized in blood of yeomen true, The homestead hearth is all aglow With welcome for the Boys in Blue

Who wrought new glory in its folds Of victories won on sea and shore, What smiles and tears the century h Embosomed in the flag they bere.

Two monuments in triumph stand To catch with joy the morning sun, One chorus joins them hand in hand-Herces of Grant and Washington.

And wider yet the chorus leaps! Two famous hills the song unites, As Mount MacGregor's anthem sweep Across the plain to Bemis Heights. sweep

Fing of the Free! by right divine Of justice, equity and truth; No other message like to thine-No age bedims thy glorious youth.

From Stony Point to Lookout Height, From Yorktown to Manila Bay, No cloud obscures thy radiant light Or dulls the luster of a ray,

All other banners born of earth Bear symbols wrought by human hand-Our flag alone of heavenly birth. With stars that emblem love's command.

Her blue from God's own asure torn, With light that to His throne replies, The only flag by heroes borns Without intrusion through the skies.

Pull down that fing? Nay, songs of hope Swell high above a factious cry; No craven hand shall touch the rope Which swings Old Glory to the sky.

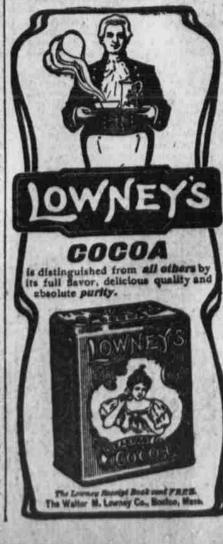
No word but love for brothers lost, Engulfed in war's enormasned tide, A fearful price, but worth the cost-The land is free for which they die

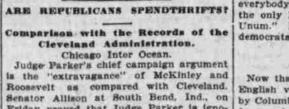
Then who would grudge to men like these The pension of a crust? Strike down yon flag that flaunts the Dreese.

And all our wealth is glittering dust.

A land with honor gone is naught, The people want no huckstering roo rich the realm for which they To let her brave defenders die.

Thrice happy he who reads aright God's providence through bitter years, His love shines clearer in the hight. His goodness through the lens of team





rant of the facts. The average annual increase of expendi

growth. It was the rate of increase estab lished by the democratic party.

than the democratic rate.

army and navy, averaged \$775,000,000 an-