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If these Kelly affairs continue William Allen White will have to amend his The principal issue is the proposed conthesis on "What's the matter with Kau-BRS."

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Daily average GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1804. (Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi owes a vote of thanks to the candidate for congress from that state who has made the governor respectable by comparison.

Statesboro has redeemed Georgia from any charge of mawkish sentimentalism, the grand jury having refused to indict lynchers despite the advice of the Judge.

Judge Tyner has so far failed to convince the president that official aegil gence can be cured by the verdict of a jury to the effect that the neglect was not crintinal.

is a pretty safe prediction that the Candidates running for lesser state offices on all tickets in N. braska may course of reciprocity will not be adcongratulate themselves on the fact that vanced. Neither of the parties in the sentiment toward President Roosevelt as them without touching any of them.

The second day's registration shows still further republican gains, but another big effort will have to be made to get the remaining delinquents enrolled on the third and last registration day.

Judge Parker has concluded to make three more speeches during the present campaign. By the time he is nominated compass its defeat. It was to have been in 1908 for "vindication" he will probably have developed into a rear platform prator.

The report of questionable treasury notes in Russia is probably set affoat by but 25,000 voters cannot be bought even those who want to limit the sale of goods to that country. But no one is questioning St. Petersburg exchange on opinion adverse to the proposition and London.

Judge Sullivan has not yet made public any revision of his opinion that the new Nebraska revenue law is, on the whole, a good measure depending solely upon conscientious enforcement to produce equitable taxation.

Viceroy Alexieff has drawn the highest prize in the Russian war lottery. He is to be permitted to dwell on the banks of the Neva while his less fortunate fellows are facing the Japanese or preparing for courts of inquiry.

The "will-be" senator wants it disby a baker's dozen of the exchange and tinctly understood that that \$100 donation made by President Nash of the electric lighting monopoly is only part of the exchange. payment for the services of his invaluable public opinion molder.

The popocratic roorback fakery is very busy just now and will turn out a greater quantity of unalloyed campaign promulgated without a whereas as the fakes for the next week than have ever unanimous conclusion of the 600 membeen turned out of any one fakery in Omaha within an equal period.

It would have been interesting to there with his fabrication of public know how many democrats attending for opinion. The various Omaha improveexample, the big Folk meeting; could ment clubs were called into requisition have recited offhand the names of the six democratic nominees for congress in ings packed by political roustabouts, the various districts in Nebraska.

Every time a man starts out to fight boodlers he is credited with an attempt tions against municipal electric lightto construct a personal machine. This ing "at this time" and by inference made is true of Folk in Missouri, La Follette to declare in favor of the extension of in Wisconsin and Bentley in Kansas. the electric lighting contract originally The boodlers do not try to construct a "personal machine," being content, usu- startled even Joe Folk and furnished a ally, with a division of the spoils.

Howell made a great mistake in framing his water purchase bill, by sively to the fabrication of public which he thought to connect himself to opinion through paid strikers, heelers a life-long public salary. Instead of and railroad pass beneficiaries. His providing that of the two vacancies on operations have been extended to the the Water board to be filled this year molding of public sentiment to the reveone should go to a republican and one to nue reform press. These papers are a democrat, he should have cinched it now electro illuminated by ready made by requiring the republican to be first editorials that throw dust and strew misduly endorsed by his former employer, information to convince people that the the water company.

monopoly from constant raids upon the A CHARGE ANSWERED. city freasury is fraught with serious Secretary Hay, in his great speech in New York last week, answered and completely demolished the democratic charge that our government had committed a

that any wrong was done and he found

they make the accusation that we are

ate and an effort was made to unite

democratic senators against its ratifica-

tion the constituents of the southern

senators potified them that they wanted

the treaty ratified and the notice was

The democrats have made no political

capital out of the assault upon the

nama matter. All that they have done

is to libel and slander their own govern-

THE DOMINION ELECTION.

The general election in the Dominion

of Canada, which will be held next

in the customs duties on manufactures,

are doubtless feeling a good deal of con-

dian election, but whatever the result it

question and in fact it seems to have

passed entirely out of popular considera-

FABRICATING PUBLIC OPINION.

lighting plant was submitted by the

council to the people of Omaha it was

lighting monopoly would exert all its

influence and use all its means to en-

expected that the agencies and ma-

chinery by which the electric light mo-

nopoly has procured its franchises and

contracts and controlled our city gove

ernment would again be set in motion,

if they were all for sale. It therefore

became imperative to fabricate public

for such a task the strenuous president

of the electric lighting monopoly stands

unrivaled in this or any other com-

munity. He is lavish with the corpora-

tion money and in addition has access

The first thing out of the box came

as a report from five selected commit-

teemen of the Real Estate exchange, who

discovered that while municipal owner-

ship was a good thing on general prin-

ciples, it would be a bad thing when

applied to municipal public lighting.

Their report was unanimously adopted

given out broadcast as the unanimous

declaration of the whole membership

On the heels of this promptly came

the report of the selected five of the

Commercial club, which was also unani-

mously carried through by a baker's

dozen of the executive committee and

The strenuous president of the electric

lighting monopoly did not, however, stop

by his paid stool pigeons and their meet-

workers and pass beneficiaries. Club

meetings attended by a mere handful of

people were duped into passing resolu-

procured by tactics that would have

month's work for a St. Louis grand jury.

by any means confine bimself exclu-

But the strenuous president does not

bers of the Commercial club.

to the Milwaukee ratiroad pass book.

When the proposition for a municipal

servative party.

ment and their own country.

generally beeded.

consequences to the taxpayers of Omaha. The strenuous president of the electric lighting monopoly, grown desperate over grave wrong in the Colombia-Panama the menace of municipal ownership, now matter. He conclusively showed that jumps into the breach personally with the course pursued by the president was statements that would draw the blush entirely proper and legitimate. That to the cheek of a professional confidence action, said the secretary of state, was sharp. But the intelligent people of in the interest of peace and it was ef- Omaha know a hawk from a handfective. There was no declaration of saw, and, while they readily concede war, as the democrats have recklessly the right to an honest difference of asserted, and there was no defiance of opinion on economic questions to everyour constitution nor of international body, they are not easily buncoed or duped by manifestoes and resolutions Mr. Hay expressed the opinion that inspired by the electric lighting mothe democrats do not themselves believe nopoly.

A FUTILE ISSUE.

proof of this in the fact that while The democratic effort to create popular alarm over the issue of so-called imin the isthmus as a result of violence, robbery and treachery, "they propose perialism has utterly failed and no quesnot only to stay there, but to go right on tion before the country commands less and reap the fruit of our infamy by popular interest. The very great mabuilding the canal. There is no talk of jority of the people have simply refused restitution, no suggestion of a national to believe that there is any danger to penance for transgression. Nothing of our institutions in the possession of the the kind." Of course the democratic Philippines and they decline to accept outcry in this matter is utterly insincere the democratic view in regard to dealing and hypocritical. The section of that with the archipelago. They are not in party which is its mainstay was prac. favor of a policy of abandonment respecting the islands, which they rightly tically unanimous in support of the agfeel would be dishonorable to us as a tion of the administration. When the treaty with Panama was before the sen- nation.

The professed fear of the democratic candidate and the party managers that n retention of the Philippines may in some way lead to a usurpation of executive authority and an attempt to aggrandize personal power is regarded by most thoughtful people as a purely imaginary danger. Nobody whose mind that the motive of the owner, who could mail service of the United States for pocourse of the administration in the Pa. is not under the control of a strong prejudice thinks that Theodore Roosevelt has any disposition to usurp power by the constitution and laws. There is ate1 bonds. The decision affects many on the republican platform, an advocate of nothing in his record that gives the least color of justification to the democratic assumption. He has done nothing what-Thursday, possesses some interest for ever to warrant the charge of an "imthe American people, since the result perialistic" tendency, having simply purmay bring about material changes in sued the policy, so far as the insular posthe trade relations of the two countries, sessions are concerned, of his predecessor. The conduct of our foreign rela struction of a transcontinental railroad, tions during the last three years has which if built would in time become a been eminently wise and judicious, so considerable competitor of American that today no one stands higher in the roads, but the matter of immediate in- public opinion of the world as a conserterest is the tariff question. If the lib- vator of international peace and good

eral party is successful, as is expected, will than President Roosevelt. there would probably be no great The people are fully aware of this, changes in the tariff, but a victory of the Hence the futility of the issue of imperialism. Of course there are some conservative party would almost certainly follow by a considerable increase who seriously believe that the imaginary danger they have conceived is real, except the British. It is the understanding that the Canadian manufacturers,
who want more tariff protection, are
practically a unit in support of the compractically a unit in support of the com except the British. It is the understand- but the number of such is not very The manufacturers of New England has certainly not gained in strength since and all signs indicate that it will cern regarding the outcome of the Cana- again be most decisively repudiated.

The unmistakable trend of popular fight has been waging all around Dominion is giving any attention to that the close of the campaign approaches is since its establishment, distributed 180,000,the efforts of the so-called "independent out to support Judge Parker, gave up and other forms of more or less trashy fic the ghost a week ago, declaring that the Esopus jurist had lost his chance. And now comes Harper's Weekly, which has tried stremuously to favor Parker, and to have been expected that the clectric admits that he is a "goner" unless something happens within the next ten days thing which it cannot see among the

"The difficulty about the election," that the judge has been running for chief justice while his opponent has been running for president." With some humorous pokes it remarks, "No, brethern, we fear the candidate for chief justice will not be elected president of the United States." And after canvassing the contingencies by which he might be saved, it asks, "Is it likely that so many miracles will be performed simultaneously on Judge Parker's behalf? A land-slide would be needed for the purpose and of this there is as yet no sign." Coming events cast their shadows be-

within fifteen minutes by the watch The "harmless" candidate for congress is circulating another testimonial in the shape of a letter of endorsement by one of the Tammany democratic congressmen. If the "harmless" candidate were only running in a New York district a Tammany voucher might be a potent talisman-but Tammany is not entrusted with the selection of Nebraska representatives in congress.

Last year the fusion leaders pledged clean campaign, free from personalities, and under strict injunction of Judge Sullivan, their nominee, kept fairly close to the promise. This year, however, they are making up for it by indulging in nothing but personalities and ignoring the issues altogether. It is needless to say that Judge Sullivan is not the candidate this time.

The fact that Baldwin and Metcalfe occupied seats in the same stall at the address on boodlers and grafters is of little moment to the people of Nebraska. But the fact that the World-Herald has that Baldwin is vigorously pulling for the shore with Berge is mighty signifiennt.

Why are all the boodle men, grafters so vigorously opposed to the municipal why are they swarming about President | float over the best. Nash like files around a molasses barrel?

Practice Jolts Preaching

Philadelphia Ledger. All the nations of the earth are preparing with all their might munitions of war with them raise their hands in horror when proposition to relieve the electric lighting they hear of a Spanish buil fight.

REPUDIATED BOND CASE. Important Decision Bendered by the

Federal Supreme Court. Chicago Record-Hernld. Several days ago the supreme court of the United States denied the application of the state of North Carolina for a rehearing of the interesting and from a constitutional point of view, not unimportant 'repudiated bond case." Unless an extension of time is secured and the legislature of the state named takes suitable action it will be the duty of the United States marshal for the district to seize certain property of the defendant and sell it, after due advertisement, "at the east front door of the capitol in Washington."

The plaintiff in the case is the State of South Dakota, and the denial of the defendant's application means that the court saw no reason for reversing the judgment against North Caroline for \$27,000-a sum representing the value of certain bonds which that commonwealth repudiated in the seventies, as other southern states suffering from the ravages of the then recent rivil war and the abuses of reconstruction repudiated their bonded indebtedness at that trying time.

These North Carolina bonds-originally -were held by northern individuals and to the federal constitution, which provides that no state shall be sued by a citizen of sented to them, they cannot also recover on bonds purchased in the market at prices low enough to make the speculation attractive.

WORLD'S BEST SELLING BOOK.

The Bible Far in the Lend of All Other Publications. Washington Post. Enterprising publishers furnish us each

running into hundreds of thousands, and first place in the favor of the reading pub- present methods. The presses of two continents are

read, even among Christian nations. ifying, to the public to know that the Bible is still the world's "Best Selling Book," the announcements of secular publishers to the contrary notwithstanding. Recent reports show that the British Bible society has, seen no where more strikingly than in 000 copies of the Scriptures, while the Amer ican Bible society has added more than 70,000,000 to the flood of volumes poured into press" to climb into the band wagon. all the countries of the world. While the The New York Herald, which started polite society novel, the historical romance, tion may have their little day of popularity, the presses of the big Bible publishing houses keep running in their efforts to supply the demands of the world for the history of Jehovah's people and the doctrines of the lowly Nazarene. The Bible is now printed in 450 languages or dialeots, by which its message and its teachto create a revulsion of feeling-some- ings are made accessible to seven-tenths of the globe's inhabitants. Linguists are constantly employed in transcribing its message into other tongues, that it may be carried to the people of "the uttermost says Harper's Weekly, "lies in the fact parts of the earth." The Bible is not going out of fashion.

CHANGES IN IRELAND.

Oppressive and Repressing Policy Practically at End. New York Outlook.

A striking and hopeful change is being wrought in the relations between England and Ireland by a fundamental change of conditions in the island. Mr. Gladstone's home rule measure may never be adopted in detail, and it is quite likely that some of its provisions would not have worked well if they had been carried into effect; but Mr. Gladstone's espousal of the Irish cause compelled England to face the facts spots in the Indian service." The illegal and has undoubtedly been a prime factor in the change of attitude and the consequent change of policy which have gone on is carried on for the purpose of debauchsince his death. A conservative govern-ling the Indians and then swindling them ment has done more for Ireland than most out of their money. of the preceding liberal governments, and while complete autonomy is not likely to be conceded, there is every indication that within the next few years Ireland will practically secure the control of its own internal affairs, and Dublin castle will cease to represent an oppressive and repressing policy. No one has done more to oring about these better results than Mr. Horace Plunkett, who has done what a great many other reformers in Ireland have utterly falled to do, abandoned the platorm and given up declamation and gone to work in a practical way to better Irish agricultural methods and conditions. Ireland is being rapidly recovered from wasteful and ignorant methods which have made what ought to be one of the most fertile countries in the world at times comparatively barren. The administration of Mr. Wyndham has been in sympathy with the reconstruction movement in Ireland, and not use to be, and is not so today. So the time is rapidly approaching when there will be a radical readjustment of the methods by which England manages affairs in that country. Neither Irish agitators of Auditorium during the delivery of Folk's the windy type, of whom the country has been altogether too prolific, nor English conservatives of the unimaginative type, of whom England has been altogether too fertile, can long stand in the way of equitadesisted from cartooning Baldwin and ble relations between England and Ireland.

New York Tribune The Colorado has proved itself to be the swiftest armored cruiser affoat, and it is not surprising, therefore, that Dewey has and railroad pass beneficiaries in Omaha requested it for his flagship during the winter maneuvers. In matters naval nothing less than the best satisfies Dewey, and electric light proposition just now? And the American people want his pennant to

Guarantee Enough.

Baltimore American. The fact that the United States is issuing the invitations to the second peace congress at The Hague is guarantee enough break the compact and go to war.

NEBRASKA PRESS OPINIONS.

Playing Both Ends.

Butte Gazette For an anti-trust and anti-railroad man, Candidate Berge beats all time. When he came into Boyd county he learned there was considerable feeling fathers, are not the whole thing. Not by against the railroads, so, true to his mode of campaigning, he immediately raised his voice against the railroad companies in general and appealed to the farmers, who to vote for Berge as he was their only salvation. But it is a well known fact that the greatest railroad company in Nebraska, the Union Pacific, is openly supporting Berge, and Baldwin's "Our Man Mickey" has changed to "Our Man Berge."

Hitchcock or Kennedy, Which!

Blair Pilot Mr. Hitchcock's paper, the World-Herald, is devoting considerable space at this time dorff was talking, swarmed around his in attempting to breed a factional breech in the ranks of the republican party. Although challenged by Mr. Kennedy to de- affectionate childhood as could be imagined. fine his position upon the leading questions Every now and then the wail of the twenof the hour, Mr. Hitchcock has persistently declined to do so. He realizes that his only hope of re-election lies in dissatisfaction among the republicans. He is ssued to pay the cost of a railway project afraid to discuss national issues and continually avoids stating his position upon corporations, and the repudiation was the important questions which confront the President Roosevelt has heard about my inmade possible by the eleventh amendment voters. Although standing upon a democratic platform he would like the voters to believe that he is in harmony with the re- attempted to present one of his autoanother state. For nearly three decades publican administration and that his electhese repudiated securities were regarded tion to congress will not in any way jeopas absolutely worthless, but some years ardize or imperil the principles of the re- in his wrist or run out of photos." ago it occurred to a New York broker publican party. Such an attitude is not to that they might be made valuable by the be commended and is a sign of weakness simple method of turning them over as a upon the part of any candidate. His at- years ago. Sixteen of the twenty children gift to some state or state institution. tempt to gain support through an alleged For one state can sue another under the bill which he introduced at the last hour federal constitution, and in the case of of the last session providing for a postal the repudiated bonds the only question savings bank system and his circulation of that could arise would be as to the genuine- the bill under his congressional frank has ness of the transfer and the state's title. | met with cold reception by the voters of The broker gave some of his bonds to this district. His pretended attitude as South Dakota, and it brought suit and guardian of the United States treasury has finally secured judgment, the court holding been nullified by his willingness to use the not sue, in giving his property to a state litical purposes free of charge under his would not in any way affect the validity of congressional frank, thus demonstrating the gift It is obvious that what has been his insincerity as a protector and guardian successfully done in this remarkable case of the public fund. On the other hand, Mr. or take any action not clearly warranted can be done by other holders of repudi- Kennedy stands out open and above board states and securities worth millions. And protection, an exponent of sound money the question arises whether, if states can and an active supporter of the administrarecover the value of repudiated bonds pre- tion of Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Kennedy was an advocate of the postal savings bank system years before Mr. Hitchcock entered the doors of congress. He is a courageous exponent of such a law and if elected to congress will not wait until the last hour of his term in congress to introduce such a measure, and when he does introduce it he will vigorously push its pas- in the United States who wear artificial Voters of the Second congressional sage. litical trickery. Mr. Hitchcock can not through the hands of a firm of opticians in week, through their advertisements, with a hope to successfully deceive the voters of Chambers street. From 12,000 to 15,000 of list of "The Best Selling Books." Some of this district. Let him speak upon issues these eyes are manufactured here in New the popular novels show tremendous sales, of the hour. Let him courageously defend York, and nearly all of them are of high them if he believes he is right. He cannot quality. The cheaper eyes are imported. there is a strong rivalry, apparently, for hoodwink the people of this distrisct by his Artificial human eyes come in several

busy day and night turning out this sup- the views of their congressman upon pub- half a mark to 20 marks. Eyes of higher ply to an extent that has caused some of lic questions and they demand of Mr. the profound thinkers of the day to Hitchcock that he explain himself. No one In America glass eyes retail anywhere overwhelmingly against them. The issue a widespread impression, in fact, that reli- the Second congressional district of Ne- those of its natural mate. New York opgious books are going out of fashion, and braska in such a manner that his constithat the scriptures are no longer generally quency will never question his integrity. He stands for the progress of the Ameri- are imported. It may be surprising, but doubtless grat- can people; for the upbuilding of the American nation and for the betterment of our citizens. If we believe in Roosevelt we must believe in Kennedy. They stand shoulder to shoulder in the progress of legal battle of his career, with the hope

Sloux Falls (S. D.) Press

In an interview pertaining to conditions existing at the Winnebago Indian agency in Nebraska, Indian Commissioner Jones says the distribution of money received from the sale of Indian heirship land is a source of constant trouble.

Under the laws for the regulation of the matters of the Indian people, a live Indian may not sell a farm allotted him by the government, but after his death his heirs may dispose of it. This concen trates the efforts of swindling whites upon the heirs to real estate and the Indian in the case by reading of it in the newsoffice has taken upon itself the task of papers. protecting the Indian heirs from the depredations of their pale face brethren.

It has ruled that the money received from the sale of land shall be placed in a fund under the control of the government and shall be paid over to its owners only in small instalments. commissioner of Indian affairs is inclined to believe that the government is exeeding its powers in thus assuming charge States, even though his skin is red, but it is indulging in the slight usurpation of authority for the good of its late wards. There is in existence among the Winnebago Indians of Nebraska an organization of whites which preys upon the heirs of dead Indians and secures their money through many devious practices. The commissioner of Indians says "the Winnebago reservation is one of the worst sale of liquor is an evil that his bureau has vainly endeavored to suppress and it

This is a part of the confession of Mr Jones. It supports in full the contention of Father Schell, who is engaged in an effort to protect the Indians and is encountering the opposition of the Indian bureau in the reformatory work he has instituted. Having endorsed Father Schell's view of the situation consistency suggests that he should be assisted, rather than impeded, in the prosecution of the men who make the Winnebago reservation "one of the worst spots in the indian serv- The Wrecking of the Maine and the

Keep Good Natured. Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.).

Advice to all politicians, and especially those upon the stump: Keep good-natured! Let not the increasing heat of the campaign beget undue ardor. Live and let live. To criticise the administration is not to be a traitor to this government. It did long as this remains a government by the people, it never will be. Tossing Bouquets Our Way.

New York Tribune, All reports from the west indicate that i

is safe for Roosevelt and Fairbanks. The reason for this unanimity in that great section of the country may be found in the sermon of Dr. Hillis last Sunday. Speaking of the west, Dr. Hillis, who has just re turned from a western trip, said: "The west fairly scintillates with patriotism."

A Change of System. Pittsburg Post.

A Philadelphia report is to the effect that "highway robbers" have been at work in the city hall right at the doors of the older regimes that the operations were not stance. carried on inside the doors.

Itching Palms on Both Sides, Boston Transcript.

Truthfully, the managers of both politica which to kill their neighbors, and all of that history will not repeat itself in the Oil," and all the same time to annex some who today observe and remember will see initiative power being the first one to of the "Standard Oil" money for campaign ригронев

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. Proud and doting Omaha fathers of groups of from eight to fourteen children. nuch as they are envied by less favored several. There are others in position to stretch the roll call far beyond a round dozen. One of the noisiest of nursery fa corites is Emanuel Leudesdorff of Brookhe claimed were overburdened and abused, lyn, who celebrated the arrival of No. 20

recently. "I guess there is not much danger of the name of Leudesdorff dying out in these parts," sald Leudesdorff. "Just listen to those youngsters up stairs."

The youngsters were playing basket ball when the news of the new visitor broke into the game. They came trooping down stairs joyously, shouting for their father. They poured into the room where Leudeschair, tackled him around the legs and gave about as strenuous an exhibition of tieth Leudesdorff would come through the hallway and the father look happier than ever.

"There will be no danger of race suicide if every American citizen does as I have said he. "I don't know whether teresting family, but I am expecting a letter from him almost any time. Still, if he graphed photographs to every one of my children I am afraid he would get a cramp

Papa Leudemtorff is 56 and Mrs. Leudesdorff 41. They were married twenty-four

born of the union are living. Having heard that New York is about to restore the rod in the public schools, the Society for the Reform of School Discipline, Glasgow, Scotland, sent to the school authorities here a copy of resolutions adopted recently by the society, protesting and ar guing against corporal punishment. The question has by no means been settled by the school authorities. The principals still desire to wield the rod, but the committee, which listened coldly to their arguments some time ago, seems no more favorably disposed toward them now. Mr. Mack the chairman, who was opposed to corporal punishment, has resigned, and Frank D. Wilsey, the acting chairman, is in favor of it, but has few supporters. The subject would have been brought up before this had it not been for the urgency of the consideration of the budget and the adjustment of the part-time difficulties.

eyes is almost beyond belief. Throughout district are intelligent and do not look with the United States, all told, 50,000 glass eyes approval upon methods of deception or po- are sold every year, of which 30,000 pass qualities. Common stock eyes can be The people of this district are entitled to bought in Europe at prices ranging from price are, however, usually made to order ticians say that the glass eyes made here are better than nine-tenths of those which

> Immediately after election ex-Governor Frank S. Black is to leave for Frankfort. Ky., where he is to enter the greatest of saving the life of Caleb Powers, the young man who is awaiting execution in that state for the assassination of Senator Goebel, who was shot down while a contestant for the office of governor at the state house three years ago last win-

> ter. Ex-Governor Black volunteered his services to the condemned man free of charge several weeks ago, but his action has been known only to a few intimate friends. He believes young Powers is an innocent man, and he declares that he will clear him, even if he has to take the case to the United States supreme court. Ex-Governor Black first took an interest

A polite and dignified young man made application for citizenship papers to a clerk in the United States court in New York. "Your name, please," said the clerk. "Jacques Marie Joseph Maurice Des The Rosieris De Balaine," was the reply. "Where are they?" asked the clerk. "I am he," answered the polite young man. of the property of a citizen of the United Marie Joseph Maurice Des Rosieris De Balaine." "One at a time," said the clerk, getting out of patience. It finally dawned upon him that the polite applicant owned the entire lot and Jacques Marie etc., got his papers.

> A young woman who would like to think well of men, but rides on the elevated in rush hours, watches daily for the infrequent courtesy that keeps alive her faith in

> "I don't mind so much their not getting up," she said the other day, "but when somebody leaves a seat and a woman is standing near and a man makes a rush to get there ahead of her, it 'most breaks my

But one day last week she came home парру.

"I actually saw five men give their seats to women today," she said. "I feel better about living in New York now."

A NATIONAL CONTRAST.

North Sen Incident. Philadelphia Press.

The Russian ambassador was mobbed in the streets of London Monday, and the British government has on an ex-parte statement, as yet unverified, without inquiry or hearing the Russian side, de manded apology and reparation in a tone and temper which suggests war as the afternative.

Six years ago last February the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor while under Spanish watch and guard. The blow fell in profound peace. The loss of life makes the two or three men killed on the British trawlers trivial. The vessel carried a national flag and bore a national con

mission. The Spanish ambassador at Washington was never safer than from that hour. Our press as a whole demanded first inquiry and investigation. Our government, with studied moderation, refused to act on the first statement. An inquiry by our best naval officers went on for weeks. For all the shouting of the thoughtless and the heedless, in print and out, our government and the nation went caimly on to establish responsibility, with judicial determination mayor's office. It was a departure from to know all the facts and every circum-

Americans there are who were willing to assail President McKiniey, the governmen and the nation for heedless, headlong heat when the Maine was blown up. History will justify the reserve, the poise and the calm parties appear to have been anxious to with which this country and its president disayow all connection with "Standard acted, and not merely history, but those and admit that the American republic bas nothing to fear in the day's comparison.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Russia's attack on innocent and helpless fishermen is something like the late British expedition into Thibet.

The body of Paul Kruger will be conveyed to South Africa by a vessel now being specially prepared in Holland for the purpose. The last resting place of the famous Boer president is to be in the Transvaal.

Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign minister, the marquis of Lansdowne, the British foreign minister and Admiral Lamb-, ton of the British navy are all made conspicuous by the North sea incident. For the first time since the days of Lin-

coln United States Consul Abraham E. Smith, at Victoria, B. C., will not go home to Illinois to vote. This year the State department has decided that all American consuls stationed at Pacific scaports must remain at their posts. Hon. George H. Utter, the republican can didate for Governor of Rhode Island, and

the present democratic Governor Garvin, are both graduates of Amherst college Candidate Utter is the editor of the Weekly Sun, the only newspaper east of the Sierra Nevada mountains to issue a Sunday evening edition. Dr. George F. Reinhardt, professor of bygiene at the University of California, is making a vigorous fight as to the indiffer-

nce of American men and women as to the

health of the men and women they marry. From such unions, he says, result unhappiness and offspring with shapeless bodies and dimly lighted brains. Representing Sloux Indian chieftains who were in the Custer battle, and now in the Standing Rock Indian reservation, John Grass, chief justice of the Sloux tribe, has forwarded to President Roesevelt an Immense buffalo robe on the back of which

appears an Indian picture writing the par-

ration of historic deeds done in the Custer

Congressman John H. Ketcham of the Twenty-first New York district is one of . the oldest members of the national house of representatives, being close to the 72d milestone. Renominations come to him by acclamation, and his normal majorities are so large that he has no campaign worries. He has been nearly twenty-four consecutive years in congress and is sure of re-election.

Mere Skeleton of an Army. Philadelphia Press.

Secretary Taft calls attention to the fact that the standing army of the United States is less now in proportion to the population than it was in the time of President Washington or of President Jefferson, to say nothing of the coast defenses. It is a mere skeleton of an army, and would be greatly needed in case of a foreign war, as was shown in the war with Spain. But the democrats who attack the army are the ones who want to favor foreign countries by the adoption of free

POINTED REMARKS.

Bliggins says he is an independent voter.
"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, suppose that means that he hasn't be able to persuade anybody in either pa to promise him an office."—Washing

"Say!" exclaimed Mr. Rush, "I want you to marry me."
"Well," gasped Miss Love, "I've had some nervy proposals, but you take the "Good. Now let me hold that palm a moment while I slip this ring on the proper finger."—Philadelphia Press;

sealskin sacque I promised you— Mrs. Kloseman—That's enough, John; you Mr. Kloseman-But we've got to economize. You must make some sacrifice.
Mrs. Kloseman (determinedly)—Yes, but be a sealskin sacque-rifle

Nell-I haven't seen you with Beas lately, Belle-Please don't mention her to me, of all the designing, deceifful creatures be's the worst. she's the worst— Nell-What's the man's name, dear?— Philadelphia Ledger.

First Actor—So young Bullions is making love to Dolly Footlights? What are his prospects?
Second Actor—Very good. He has almost succeeded in convincing her that his income is sufficient to pay her the alimony to which she has been accustomed.—Judge.

"Mamma," said the pretty, fluffy-haired girl, "I think I ought to go to a cooking school, don't you?"
"It isn't necessary, my dear," replied the mother, "I can teach you to cook."
"But that would never do, mamma," protested the fair daughter; "you only know how to cook the ordinary things that people really eat."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CAMPAIGN POETRY.

Campaign poetry does not command from the press that degree of respect its merit warrants. Possibly because the press dislike to overwork a good thing. Whatever the reason much mighty good stuff sinks into the wastebasket and is lost forever. It is a pleasure to rescue from the usual fate a bunch of melody wrought in the workshop of the Sweet Singer of Chicago Creek. It is the real thing-poetle, historia and picturesque, a descriptive classic in its class. Listen:

In nineteen and four, about the month of June, The delegates were called to order about But before the committee could begin to Roosevelt was nominated by Senitor Black In the City of Chicago, don't you see, The convention was not like it used to be. The delegates railited like a swarm of bers And approved the nomination unanimously.

At the republican convention was Senitor Lewis, Who heard the nomination of the nation's shrewdest. He hurried away, thinking it would be the To call the democrata' convention away in St. Louis.

The democrats met one night about nine To select a nominee, but none could find.
Gentlemen, I arise, said W. J. Bryan Sit down, said the chairman, you won this time.

In our political battles, who has proved to be a martyr? Don't know, said the chairman, my views grow darker.
Well, any old body will do for a starter,
So I will second the nomination for Davis
and Parker.

Ask your doctor about it, then do as he says If he tells you to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your throat cough or bron-

chial trouble, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that. Only get well as soon as you can. Delays are always so dangerous in lung troubles. Lowell, Marco