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### Register Saturday.

Mr. Metcock is mad! That's very evident.

If you do not register you can't vote. No previous registration counts this year.

Those Baidwin cartoons prepared by the World-Herald artist are still in cold storage.

The "straw vote" flend is of few days now-but those days are full of troublefor the other fellows.

Baldwin's airship, which escaped from St. Louis, is still at large, and "seeing an airship" ought to be popular for the next few days.

With a five-foot ticket in use in Nebraska this year, the fellow who desires petition filed by Howell as a republican to be actively employed. His plan for to enjoy early returns should vote his candidate for the water board. Judge averting the danger he apprehends is to ticket straight

AN UNFOUNDED ALLEGATION. The democratic candidate for vice cumulation of unsold goods. It thus and who were made by it to make other president said in a speech on Wednes- apparently depends upon the operatives are "going over the country, while under

government pay, urging the people to keep them in power." It is hardly necessary to say that this is a misrepresen- idency has been talking about the protation. A few weeks ago the Washington correspondent of a leading Parker manufacturers of the country how this organ, the Brooklyn Eagle, said that it can be done. He said in a recent speech: was apparent that the administration was getting little practical help from federal officeholders in the campaign.

deeply steeped in apathy to stir them- tive employment, and honestly sold in in the information that less is heard of Judge Parker had in mind is that of political activity on the part of federal

paign since the establishment of the classified service. Very few complaints had been received by the commission, while undoubtedly it would have been overwhelmed with complaints if what was stated by Mr. Davis were true. Several of the members of the cabinet have made political speeches and there of last year. The figures show that in can be no reasonable objection to their doing so. As the heads of departments and legitimate that they should talk to was very marked. In nine months of that he has said or written not a phrase of the government it is entirely proper the people regarding the conduct of public affairs and reply to the attacks and the country manufactured goods worth criticisms of the opponents of the ad. \$365,000,000. It might be instructive to ministration. They are the best quali- go into details in regard to this, but fied, by reason of their positions, to do it is hardly necessary. What the facts ing to active work in many ways by the this and the people desire information plainly attest is that protection is not from the highest authority.

HITCHCOCK, HOWELL AND HIPPLE. At the outbreak of the civil war Artemus Ward, the great American what he is pleased to call "our shorthumorist, announced that he was willsighted policy." ing to sacrifice all his wife's relations

in the war. That is the attitude of G. M. Hitchcock in the present campaign. Hitchcock is not only willing to sacrifice every candidate for the legistrade is by far the largest of any counlature on the fusion ticket to get votes for himself, but he is especially anxious to sacrifice Dr. Hipple on the altar of his country, with the sole idea that he would make a juicy peace offering to Howell, the humbug, and the municipal ownership Pharisees that train in his ten years ago. This conclusively refutes wake. So he couples Dr. Hipple, the the democratic view. democratic nominee, to the doughty

> exports and this home market is infinmarkets. Judge Parker appears to be

Dr. Hipple and his friends began to mote when the home market will not cut their wisdom teeth when Judge Day delivered his decision on the variegated enable our manufacturers and our labor Day gave it out clear enough that the open the market to the manufacturers Court of Last Resorts Dooms Colored of Europe. It is a free trade panacea

#### by the same men who made Standard. ing of the market and a renewed accompanies and to make by them. Standard

Trusts Rarely Get Left.

Boston Transcript.

Harper's Weekly.

Philadelphia Press.

Boosting the Powder Factories

Chicago Chronicle.

upon Nicaragua.

Boston Globe

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1904.

Oil is more than a specific term, it is day that half the federal officeholders whether work shall be resumed or not. generic. PROMOTION OF FOREIGN TRADE.

The democratic candidate for the pres-The trusts never get left. Now that the special stamp, which was practically a trade-mark on boxes of Havana cigars, is motion of foreign trade and advising the to be no longer used, in spite of the protests of the Tobacco trust, the tobacco magnates have persuaded Fresident Palma "We are approaching the parting of the to authorize a new government stamp of guaranty for export cigars, which will anways. Either we want, as we certainly swer the same purpose need, a foreign trade in articles honestly "The thousands of republicans who hold made by honest and industrious work-Still Harping on Mearagua. good government jobs are either too men, as the result of steady and lucra-Senator Morgan of Alabama, though he

selves in efforts to elect Roosevelt and all markets, or we may look forward to Fairbanks, or are afraid of violating the a time not remote when only a fraction civil service rules regarding offensive of our existing machinery and powers partisanship, for the campaign manag. of production can be utilized and when ers find that there is strictly nothing idleness and demoralization must, of doing among the officeholders." An in- necessity, come as the effect of our own quiry by the correspondent at the offices short-sighted policy." It is perhaps of the Civil Service commission resulted needless to say that the policy which

protection to the industries of the United No Rallying Note from Parket. officeholders this year than in any cam- States and the labor employed in them. The above utterance was made before There is a certain nervous energy bottled the publication of the monthly summary up in the American people that requires intellectual activity as well as moral courof commerce by the bureau of statistics, age in a candidate for the highest position which shows a considerable increase in they have at their bestowal. Now, everythe exports of domestic manufactures body knows the judge is a good man, but he certainly has made of himself a most for the nine months ending with Sep-

depressing candidate. He is what longtember over the corresponding months suffering publishers call a "one-story author." With his gold telegram he shot his this line of exports there is steady bolt. Not that what he has said since has growth and that for September last the not been unexceptionable; it has. But increase over the same month in 1903 he has uttered nothing appealing. In all high a post." lives in the memory as a rallying note. this year there have been sent out of Reform in the Right Way.

proving a hindrance, as the democrats assert, to our foreign trade and that in obtaining it from congress. One of the there is no substantial reason for the pessimistic view of Judge Parker regarding the future of our industries under

Under the operation of that policy our foreign commerce has grown until it has become greater than that of any other lodged with the head of a department. nation in the world, while our domestic

try. It is an indisputable fact that since the enactment of the present tariff law our exports of manufactured goods have been larger than ever before and five years for the maintenance of free rifle ranges throughout the country. The assothey continue to grow. They are more clation is of the opinion that "a nation of than double in value now what they were marksmen" is the best preparation for war

and its members declare that rifle practice is inspired and supported by "patriotic gentlemen having the best interests of the Protection preserves the home market country at heart." If this is so, the said while putting no obstacle in the way of gentlemen will not wait for government to itely more valuable than all the foreign themselves. Let them collect among them-

selves what money is necessary for their practice and show their real patriotism by apprehensive that the time is not redepending on themselves and not by asking money from the government.

DAIRYMEN SCORE AGAIN.

ON THE POLITICAL FIRING LINE. Phases of the Presidential Contest in

Contented States. Walter Wellman, in the Record-Herald.

draws an interesting picture of Judge Parker as he appeared in Madison Square garden while reading his first speech in what his admirers pleasantly characterize

as "a whiclwind finish." "If his mannet was that of a judge," writes Mr. Wellman, "his matter was that of the politician. It is no exaggeration to say that amazement was written upon the faces of many of his distinguished friends on the platform when they heard this candidate for the highest office in the world devoting all his earnestness and nearly all his time to a discussion of political methods, to the iteration of a campaign charge which has not been proved, to a review of political campaigns, exhausted the country last winter by his to the small talk of the contest such as we anti-Panama speeches, did not exhaust are accustomed to hear from the lips of himself, though on occasions he spoke for those who are politicians, and nothing but four or five hours at a time. He now politicians. Principles, great issues, the comes forward with an open letter to Secbroader view of statesmanship, the future retary Hay, in which he characterizes the of the country and remedies for evils and Panama canal as "the body of death' that the sheet anchors of good government-France has so struggled to unload upon these did not trouble him much. It seemed the United States," whence it is to be in- | to many listeners this was the address of a ferred that Senator Morgan is still harping man who had superficially studied the careers of parties and the methods of leaders of politics, but who had not delved

deeply into the history of principles, issues the battles of policies and thought which had made his country what it is today.

"After Judge Parker had read from manuscript half an hour he suddenly stopped, and many of the people began to leave the hall without waiting for the other speakers. In the opinion of Judge Parker's friends he is neither a great success nor a great failure as a campaign speaker. His personality is more pleasing than his address. The man himself seems good and wholesome, but he pitches his thoughts in too low a key for one who aspires to so

Mr. Wellman reports that the Parker people are much encouraged by the predic tion which the Brooklyn Eagle made las Sunday. The prediction is based on a The Slocum steamboat disaster is leadpostal card poll of voters. "The Eagle, says the correspondent, "is an able and generally careful paper, and though supaster. There will be some legislation porting the democratic ticket, is not at all needed, but there should be no difficulty addicted to wild and untamed chasing of rainbows. Moreover, the Eagle's editor, Dr. commendable things already done has been McKelway, declares his belief that there is the assignment of retired rear admirals to going to be a great landslide for Parker, supervise the work of the inspection sernot only in New York, but throughout the vice. This means able and incorruptible country. I regret that I am unable to give men for that important work. The pracconfidence to the Eagle's figures. There tice that has prevailed of remitting or rehave been so many instances of postal card ducing fines imposed on steamship owners polls turning out wrong that it is impossifor the violation of the law should be ble to accept any such canvass without abolished. No such power should be critical examination. No doubt the Eagle's work was honestly done, but it is so easy for errors to creep in. A relatively small number of post cards is sent out, the result tabulated, and the percentages thus ascer-The National Rifle association, appreciatained applied to the whole vote. Thus the ting its own merits, intends to ask congress original errors, if any, are multiplied many for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 a year for times. Besides, it is a curious fact which I do not attempt to explain, that the newspaper polls, either made by republican or democratic journals, almost invariably "shade up" according to the party predilections of the newspapers. This is not due to any unfairness or manipulation on th part of the editors, but to some principle or phase of human nature at work among the people who answer the post card indo for them what they should do for quiries.

"According to the Eagle's poll, Greater New York will give a plurality of 182,000 for Parker and 180,000 for Herrick. A poll 1892, the Wilson reform tariff bill was that shows Higgins running ahead of passed by a democratic congress in 1894. Roosevelt or Parker ahead of Herrick,

mates. They say that Black's election to the governorship is assured, and that the electoral vote will reveal one of those political surprises for which New Jersey is famous. It is nothing unusual for the state to go overwhelmingly this way one year and just as overwhelmingly the other way the next."

CABINET OFFICERS ON THE STUMP

A Custom as Old as the Republic, and a Good One, Too. New York Tribune

Judge Parker's unmannerly fling at Secretary Shaw on account of his absence from Washington is significant of the democratic poverty of issues and tendency to resort to the most petty demogogy. Other democratic speakers and writers have in this campaign been pretending to see an abuse in the public speaking of cabinet officers. We had supposed that substitute for argument was confined to the groundlings, and had not expected the candidate himself to resort to such cheap claptrap.

Cabinet officers from time immemorial have taken parts in campaigns in which their performance of duty was on trial. Mombers of President Cleveland's and President Harrison's cabinet did it. Other cabinet officers before them did it, and others who are yet to follow them will do it. They will do it because they ought

to do it. Complaint that they neglect the official duties for which they receive salaries is not criticism; it is just childlah faultfinding. There is not and never was any rule of good conduct requiring a cabinet officer to sit at his desk every day like a bookkeeper. The early cabinet officers spent long seasons at their homes and made long tours about the country. speaking and seeing the people. Cabinet officers probably spend more time at actual work now than ever before, and they are entitled to go or come at their discretion without any captious fault finder, for political or other purposes, holding a stop watch on them. The American people expect their cabinet

fficers to be more than clerks. They are statesmen, who should go about the country and lead in the discussion of its affairs. Who is so fit to explain to the people the policy of an administration as those who direct it? In England the premier, who is the responsible head of the state, himself appears on the hustings and gives an account of his stewardship; and his colleagues also discuss the issues of the campaign. Here the president, who, so far as the electors are concerned, corresponds to the premier, generally refrains

from a similar activity, but his associates have always felt it not only their right, but their duty to face the jury of voters. If now members of President Roosevelt's cabinet, instead of going about making addresses, hid themselves in Washington and refused to talk, the democrats would be just as indignant at their silence as they profess to be at their speech. It would be said that they were afraid to meet the issues, that they were contemptuous of the voters, who had a right to hear and judge them, and were trying to win by force of organization without argument. Nothing would satisfy these snarlers, who, having no arguments of moment to make, run barking at every heel.

HOME FACTORIES, HOME LABOR. Republican Policies Promote the Pros-

perity of Both. Baltimore American.

Reduction all along the line in the pre-

democratic reform in the tariff in 1894 it is

probable that the agricultural industries of

the country suffered quite as much, if not

In response to the tariff theories upon which Mr. Cleveland had been elected in That tariff was meant "to prevent some

enactment of the Wilson tariff-for-revenuecomplices as you wish .- Town Topics. only measure, not in manufacturing induscluding the country's vast agricultural inversely by that attempt to check the too great prosperity of the country's manufac-

BAKING POWDER Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes,

Fifty Years the Standard

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storation of the protective policy in the formation of tariff schedules the country has made a continuous advance in general prosperity, manufacturing, agricultural and commercial.

Again the democratic party is asking to be restored to power. Again we hear the old theory that a protective tariff is "robbery," not preached this time quite so boldly, but certainly a cardinal doctrine of the party still. Experience of the recent past should teach all classes that "their advent to power would mean domestic misfortune and misery as widespread and farreaching as that which we naw ten years ago." The actual working of the tariff has contradicted all the academic theories which hold that protective tariff schedules tax one class for the benefit of another The protective system has built the home market, and it is the home market that has benefited everybody. Fostering home manufactories fosters home labor. The manufacturing industries and the workingmen are dependent upon the farmers, but the farmer in turn depends upon the market

they furnish him for his produce.

#### FLOATING FUN.

Bride-I feel awfully nervous. Mother-Pahawi don't take your first mar-riage so seriously. It doesn't have to last forever.-Town Topics.

Grayce-War! War! War! Gladys-What on earth are you hollering ' about? war' Grayce-I just struck my thumb with the

Gladys-Well, what's war got to do with

Grayce-Don't you know what war int-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I can't imagine anything harder than to tell a girl that you love her. I tell you, that takes courage." "Yes, but think of the courage it takes to tell a girl that you don't love her after you've once told her you did."--Philadelyou've once phia Press.

Pa-This thing's got to stop! Here it is after midnight, and Ethel and that young man of hers are still down in the parlor. Ma-How do you know? Pa-Because I don't hear a sound down there.-Philadelphia Press.

"I suppose your eagerness in a political nght is caused by patriotism." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "partly by patriotism and partly by a de-sire to get my money's worth of votes."-Washington Star.

Doctor-I think I'll have to call in some other physicians for consultation. Patient-Go shead. Get as many ac-Angry Pr.tron-Hello, central! What did you cut me off for? Boston Telephone Girl-Because you used a plural noun as the subject of a singular verb. You are not allowed to do that on this line, sir.-Chicago Tribune.

which amounts to the same thing, must be people from prospering too much." It was open to suspicion because of the well known successful in its purpose. It will be refact that Higgins is so much weaker than called that general stagnation followed th

Canada is rapidly getting into shape for annexation to the United States, for at the election held yesterday the principal issue was the "railroad" question.

The Republic of Panama is one year old. The recent ebuliition of some of its officials was probably but an evidence of those distempers common to yearlings.

A Japanese dispatch announces that Port Arthur is doomed, but the Japanese have evidently run out of dates, as none is set this time for the final capture of the place.

In the light of the guillibility shown by Judge Parker as to alleged facts regarding the Philippines, it is to be hoped no one will sell him a wooden nutmeg on his visit to Connecticut.

Candidate Davis has resumed his interrupted flow of language in West Virginia, and his latest utterances indicate that Mr. Bryan has failed to convert and Metcalfe. Their aim is to smother him to the desirability of free trade.

The imaginative powers of Admiral crats take their advice, and the advice Rojestvensky, as shown in his report of of the for-revenue-only yellow, to vote the presence of Japanese vessels in the for Howell under the false pretense that North sea, indicates that he would be Hipple is sure to be elected if he gets an ideal author of an historical noval.

Look out for democratic registration frauds. Chairman Cowell's proclamation of a reward offered by the republican committees for the detection of election law violators is timely and to the point.

President Fish of the Illinois Central has issued a statement showing who owns the jailroads of the country. He would attract much more attention if he would make a showing as to whom the railroads own.

Think of the devotion to American inthe territories who spend days and have even a right to vote.

much like a boost for LaFollette.

Treasurer Kelly of Kansas says his goods. only mistake was in receipting for inman in a position where his carelessness will get him into trouble.

the state house?

two candidates for water board who will receive the highest vote next Tues. and has been repeatedly repudiated by what-is-its. This is the opinion also of great economic opportunities," said the stantine J. Smyth. Hitchcock and Met-

calfe knew this when they backed up responsibilities to our own people?" How Howell, knowing that that would beat utterly absurd this appears in the light Dr. Hipple in case Howell and Weller of our marvelous industrial progress durreceive the largest number of votes. It ing the last quarter of a century.?

is an open secret that they did not want Dr. Hipple nominated and, while pretending to support him, have taken this method of strangling him in the house of his political friends. They knew all the time that Howell has no vote to

horse-marine and advises Omaha demo-

crats to vote for Hipple and Howell,

knowing all the time that by so doing

he is lessening Hipple's chances for

election.

deliver, except his own, and that may be in soak to several other neople beside Hitchcock. They knew also that all Fontanelle Adullamites who intended to knife Kennedy would vote for Hitchcock, regardless of Howell, and even should he advise them the other way. But that does not matter to Hitchcock

Hipple between Howell and Weller and they will probably succeed if the demo-

only ten votes.

A PERSISTENT STRIKE.

The Fall River cotton mill strike has He can see more nameless republicans entered upon its fifteenth week and it is who are intending to vote for democrats worthy of note that while the strikers than could be enrolled by the census have stubbornly refused to accept the reduction in wages which was the cause just getting his speed up. When he of the strike they have remained peaceable, not a single disturbance having been reported during the contest. There cratic enthusiasm-he may even decide is said to be a prospect of a general re- to give Nebraska's electoral vote to sumption of work about the middle of Parker if he feels so inclined. this month and it is quite possible that

with winter coming on the operatives will be disposed to yield, though it may that he is running his paper just now stitutions shown by those residents of be that a compromise can be effected. for the sole purpose of re-electing him-The loss in wages, it is estimated, ex- self. That is quite self-evident to every nights in a campaign for the election ceeds \$1,800,000, and shrinkage in sav- one who happens to read its pen and of a delegate to congress who doesn't ings bank deposits has been at least picture fakes. The only test of what is half as much. The loss of the mill own- to be printed is whether it is conducive ers has probably not been greater than to making republicans vote for demo-

It is believed that "Bad Boy" Peck, it would have been if there had been no crats. the democratic candidate in Wisconsin, strike. It is said that they could not does not have much patience with Joe have paid the wages demanded without Folk's request for republican votes in continually running behind and prob-Missouri, as it sounds in Wisconsin too ably they would have had to stop work a large part of the time in any case for

lack of material or of a market for their Meanwhile the situation of the marterest coupons on school bonds which he ket is regarded as a puzzling one and never received, but which he now finds the New York Journal of Commerce charged against him. It is almost a observes that fact and experience have crime for voters to place so careless a obstinately refused to sustain the theory that consumers could afford to increase enemy. their consumption and would pay the price for cotton goods necessary to make

There is not a state in the union out- manufacturing profitable. It appears side of Nebraska in which a populist that notwithstanding the heavy curtallhas the ghost of a show to be elected ment of production the price of print governor this year. Does Nebraska want cloths has hardly advanced at all and to be held up as the only populist stamp | the demand for them has not improved ing ground in the country? When will in all this time. Therefore the manuit shake loose from populism if it again facturers continue to insist that wages puts populist officials in the saddle at must be reduced, asserting that otherwise there would be a further weaken- where it is, methods which are being used L. Kennedy

day will be elected, whether republicans the people, as it will again be. "When the profounded respect for the supreme or democrats, populists, socialists or other peoples have taken advantage of court. It has driven the last null in the able lawyers at the bar, including Con- democratic candidate, "how shall we, the manufacturers of eleomargarine, which wearing industrial handcuffs, meet our simulates the golden hue of butter, of their

It was in accordance with the eternal fitness of things for Walter Moise and the employes of the Willow Springs brewery to declare that "We, the undersigned electors of the city of Omaha, hereby nominate R. B. Howell as a republican candidate for member of the water board," and for the office force of the electric lighting monopoly to trump the card of Colonel Moise and his barroom force with their names. Judge Day undoubtedly appreciated the humor, but he could not see his way clear by the light of these electric lamps to order Howell's name placed on the ticket as a republican at the request of democrats

and political nondescripts. The special World-Herald correspondent with the multiplex optics is again

abroad in the land. He can see more people gathered under the spout of a water tank to hear Bryan than could be crowded into the Omaha Auditorium.

taker in six months. He is, moreover, comes down the home stretch he will see the prairies burning up with demo-

Candidate Hitchcock modestly admits

Sure Sign of Civiliantion. Chicago Record-Herald.

The Japanese minister to this country has been operated on for appendicilts. This completes it. The Japanese are now fully entitled to be classed among the great civilized peoples of the world.

Needless Anxiety. Philadelphia Record The report of the San Francisco discov

ery that our war veasels are insufficiently protected at the after end by armor plate will hardly create alarm. They are none of them ever expected to turn tail to an

> Greeted with a Smile. Philadelphia Ledger.

The official announcement on behalf of Standard Oil that it was not interested in never attempted to influence nominations r elections was received with a smile in speaks of Standard Oil it does not mean the company bearing that name, but rather the methods used in placing that company Chicago Bribune

The dairymen of the United States have as their deadly enemy. It has deprived "The Eagle proves too much-182,000 is last hope, and has banished that article from the American breakfast and dinner table. Great is the rejoicing of the butter-

makers. The supreme court holds that paim ofi, o natural fat, which the oleo men have been using of late, because it gives a yellow color to their margarine, produces an artificial and not a natural, coloration and that the tax of 10 cents a pound must be paid or the product. The tax is practically prohibitory, and while there is no tax on the uncolored deadly dull white oleomargarine. the people will not eat it, while they used to consume over 125,000,000 pounds a year when it looked like butter. The manufacturers will have to give up

their long fight for the home market unless they can find some yellow fat and use it exclusively. Then the yellow color of the product would be natural. Failing of that they must go out of business, for they do not seem able to create a foreign demand for their wares. During the nine months ending September 30 last, they sent abroad only \$494,000 worth of oleomargarine, while the value of the oleo oil ex-

ported was \$9,300,000. The foreigners are not afraid of artificial butter and their dairymen are not so influential as those of the United States, but they prefer to make their own oleomargarine.

In this country butter is to reign supreme. The dairymen have a monopoly. Nobody will complain if they will give the public good butter at reasonable prices.

## JOHN L. KENNEDY.

Why should John L. Kennedy be elected to congress from this district?

I would answer by asking another ques-Why should John L. Kennedy not be elected to congress from this district? I have found no one who has any reason to advance against Mr. Kennedy's competency to fill the place. He is an ex-

conent of clean, practical business methods. The republican party will always elect such a candiate. The republican party always wants such a candidate. I believe they will avail themselves of the opportunity at the coming election and will confirm the primaries' choice by giving John L. Kennedy the largest majority ever given to a congressman from this district. I am a business man and as such look for business methods. If I employ a salesman I try to select one whom I know can sell goods. I certainly would not employ a man who was known as a failure or who, because of his connections or affiliations, could not command the good will of the trade. I think the people, in employing a congressman, should send one to Washing-

ton this time whom they know can accomplish results such as were accomplished by our last republican congressman from this district, Hon. David H. Mercer. It is a well known fact that a democratic congressman from this district (being so far in the minority) can accomplish no results. Therefore, while I entertain a good opinion of Mr. Kennedy's opponent, I think it would be useless to send him to Washington at the present time.

I would like to add, furthermore, that I have known Mr. Kennedy for more than

twenty years. He has forged his way to the front by his own ability and has achieved an honorable and distinguished anything but oil and that its officers had position in our community. No man owns him and no man with a righteous cause need fear him, or with a wrong cause expect the financial community. When Wall street his aid. I know of no model that I could present to the young men of our community more worthy of emulation in everything that goes to make a man than John DAVID COLE.

Roosevelt that the president may carry the state by 40,000 and Higgins lose it. That is, unless everybody, democrats as well as tries alone, but in all other industries, inrepublicans-everybody except the Eagle poll takers and percentage calculators-is terests. Labor, above all, was affected ad-

such a whopper we can't swallow it. The Herald's 132,000 is big enough, heaven disorganization that followed the Cleveland knows, but 50,000 on top of that is simply effort at tariff reform demonstrated that incredible. No such plurality was ever all the great industries of the country are known in the city. There are 689,849 regisinterdependent, and that stagnation in one tered voters in this tremendous city. Just sphere of activity affects the general inabout 650,000 of them will cast the ballots. dustrial whole. Concerning this matter, The minor parties will get about 30,000 of Mr. Roosevelt in his letter of acceptance these, leaving in round numbers 620,000 to said: "If a tariff law is passed under be divided between Parker and Roosevelt. which the country prospers as the country To gain a plurality of 182,000 Parker would has prospered under the present tariff law. have to poll 410,000 votes to Roosevelt's then all classes will share in the prosperity. 219,000. In other words, Parker would have If a tariff law is passed aimed at preventto get almost 65 per cent of the vote cast ing the prosperity of some of our people, it for the two candidates, leaving Roosevelt a little over 35 per cent. Grover Cleveland is certain as anything can be that this aim will be achieved only by cutting down the did not have such a percentage as that prosperity of all our people." when he swept the city, state and country in 1892. In the top-notch local democratic victory of 1902, Coler for governor had only valling tariff schedules, it was held, would especially benefit the agricultural interests 61.6 per cent against Odell's 38.4 per cent. of the country, which, according to the ac-In presidential years the republicans quite regularly poll from 40 to 42 per cent of the cepted theory, were being taxed for the vote in this city and did so for years prebenefit of the manufacturing industries. In the anaemic conditions that followed the

vious to the McKinley-Bryan campaigns, which, of course, are not to be considered as fair criterions."

more than any others. During the years "Holland," in the Philadelphia Press, 1894, 95 and 96 wheat, corn, cotton and pork scouts the probability of the Eagle's figures being verified. A plurality of 185,009 touched the lowest price record attained below the Harlem "is 63,000 more than the in half a century. In 1895 wheat sold down phenomenal majority received by Mr. Coler to 48%. cents per bushel-a low-price mark for governor when there was a falling off probably not paralleled in the whole hisin the republican vote of something like tory of the country. Certainly, there had 40,000. It is 120,000 greater than the pluralbeen no such low-record prices under the ity received by George B. McClellan for protective tariff system which had premayor. It involves the assumption that valled during the previous thirty-five years. the changes of political opinion have been It is to be noted that this period of national so far-reaching that the increase of the business prostration lasted from 1893 to 1897, democratic vote of New York City is to be the latter the year in which the Dingley almost twice as large as the republican tariff superseded the Wilson tariff. And it is to be further noted that since the re-

most dynamic change has taken place within a year, and especially within four years, as these figures imply, but there are certainly no superficial evidences of it nor any of those which are customarily noticed when there is a revolution in public sentiment respecting party policies. Furthermore, if that estimate is correct, it involves such sweeping changes of opinion as are sure to be extended far beyond New York City and to involve the state and many other states. We should see evidences of it in Connecticut and New Jersey, and it would be even fair to assume that all of New York state beyond the city has changed its political faith and has now become a democratic state.

A Philadelphia Ledger correspondent who is watching political developments in New Jersey, says the result of the contest there depends largely on the floating vote. "The floater is a large enough factor to turn the scale in some countles. The state went nearly 90,000 for McKinley in the campaign of 1896, and more than 50,000 for him in the campaign of 1900. But Voorhees, the republican candidate for governor in 1898, won by only 5,000, and Governor Murphy's majority in 1901 was less than 18,000.

"At a meeting of the republican state committee last week it was calculated, on the basis of reports from the several counties that Roosevelt's majority may reach 35,000. Outside of the active party workers, whose business it is to make inspiring boxsts, no one expects to see the state go more than 10,000 or 12,000 either way.

"The democrats have put out no figures, but they laugh at the republican esti-

"Who's that speaker that's yelling so loud in there?" inquired the reporter. "I dunno his name." said the policeman at the door, "but he's the chap they've sent here to get out the slient vote."-Chicago Tribune. turing industries. The general business loud

"Send me \$500, dad," wrote the young man from college. "Money makes the mare go." The reply was equally brief. It said: "Yours received. I enclose \$50. That ought to be enough for a jackass."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The difference between the sexes is dis-cretion," said the professor. "Oh, dear, no." expostuated the woman of the world: "you mean indifference.""-Town Topics.

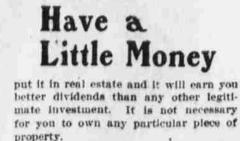
JUST LIKE FOUR YEARS AGO.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. The cappers now are on the stump, Just as they were four years ago. They at conclusions wildly jump, Just as they did four years ago. They tell us if we do not fiee For succor to democracy We're ruined by the g. o. p., Just as they did four years ago.

They talk of perils dire and great. Just as they did four years ago. Tell how they'll wreck the ship of state. Just as they did four years ago. In trembling tones that smack of tears They shoot into our careless ears Their fondest hopes and gravest fears. Just as they did four years ago.

They howl about calamities. Just as they did four years ago of threatening clouds and angry i Just as they did four years ago. They tell us if we do not cure The evils that we now endure Our ruin will come swift and sure Just as they did four years ago.

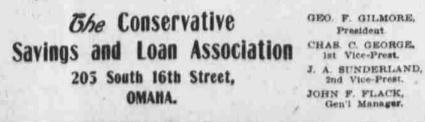
But soon will come the ballot test, Just as it did four years ago. And each will yote as each thinks best Just as each did four years ago. And when election's over we Will pluck from off the same old tree The ripe fruits of Prosperity. Just as we did four years ago.



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vole were only 60,000 larger than this estimate fixes it at, there will be two democratic votes in New York City for one "Now it may be that such violent and al-

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