tions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Judge Parker, in a speech made at a reception given to, him by Kings County Democratic club, '& rooklyn, last night, asserted that the issue "Whether the trusts can pure use the election" has not been met by 7 resident Roosevelt in his reply to Judge Parker's speech twelve days ago,

After stating what his posit wan had been in that speech, Judge Parke c said tonight that he had made no criticis on of the president, but had simply call ad attention to "notorious and offensive, situation." The judge said further that t'ac president, after his attention had been realled to the rela-tions which exist bety seen Chairman Cortelyou and the trust & by reason of Mr. Cortelyou's former p seition as secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, should have said: "I will join Parker in an effort to prote at the ballot of the honest citizen from being overridden by merchandise ballotr ...

The assertion, was made by Judge Parker that the contribution he charged Chairman Co relyou had received from the trusts are wot denied by the president's The democratic candidate follawed this electaration with a slam directed to the pi-esident personally, to the effect that he (Parker) had issued a request that no mor sey for campaign purposes should be receaved directly or indirectly from any trust; that he rather would be defeated than to be fettered in an effort to accom plish reforms that are sorely needed.

Repeats His Charges.

He charged the president with refusal to co-operate in the checking of the "Monstrous evil." Judge Parker closed that part of his address directed to the president with this sentence: "I regret to say to you that it then seemed apparent to me, Mr. President, that you regard your election of more importance than the checking of this evil." Judge Parker said in part:

The purpose of my address tonight is to cals attention to the fact that in his strangely belated reply to my speech of tweive days ago the president has not met the issue created since the platforms were adopted, numely: Can the trusts purchase the election? Whatever results may follow from his address the campaign fund cannot be interfered with. It has been raised.

cannot be interfered with. It has been raised.

Political contributions by corporations and trusts mean corruption. They cannot be honest. Merely business interests are moved by merely business considerations. A corporation subscribes to a political party only because the corporation expects that party through its control of public officers—executive or legislative—to do something for the benefit of the corporations or to refrain from doing something to their injury. No other motive, can be imagined. In the nature of things no other motive can exist. The relations established mean the expectation, if not the agreement, actual or implied, that governmental action is to be influenced by and for corporation interests. No sophistry can give any other aspect to the transaction in the minds of reasonable men.

Asks Some Questions.

Let the defenders of the practice, if it has defenders, answer these questions:

"Why do corporations and trusts subscribe to political campaigns?

"What would a trust think of a party which, after accepting from the trust a campaign contribution of \$50,000, should permit the party's representatives in office to take action inimical to the trusts?

"Vould the public be safe in the hands of a party the greater part of whose campaign funds has been contributed by corperations and trusts?

"If the welfare and interests of the sub-

"If the welfare and interests of the subscribing person or trust should conflict
which would likely be protected?"

As this is a government of laws and not
of men it does not seriously matter
whether one man or another holds the
great office of president of the United
States, but the opportunities in that place
for doing a great good are so apparent that
they should be employed for the highest
purposes.

Great Question Involved.

Great as are the problems before us in the mear future, political, industrial and social, in my judgment none is so pressing as this, the greatest of moral questions. It includes all other issues, it lies at the foundation of all other problems and its settlement by the absolute and final exclusion of bribery, or the threat of bribery, or of the raising of money for this foul purpose, is to my mind the most important question that can come before a free and moral people.

moral people.

If my countrymen shall call me to take up this work i will, God helping me, use every faculty of my mind and wift employ every power that legally and constitutionally inheres to that great office to accomplish this most beneficient result.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN INDIANA Fifteen Hundred Speeches Are Made

Ruring the Evening. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6 .- The Indiana speaking campaign closed tonight with from five to ten speakers in every county addressing large crowds, it being-estimated that 1,500 speeches were made tonight. In Indianapolis the campaign closed with two monster meetings. One was held by Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, republican candidate for vice president, in the circle opposite the Columbia club, rrom the veranda of which Senator Fairbanks spoke to a great crowd. The address was preceded by a parade miles in length, featured by

visiting delegations. The democratic campaign closedswith another great parade, the meeting being addressed by General Nelson A. Miles. So great were the crowds that for two hours the streets in the entire business sections were filled with surging masses of human

bands, flags, banners, rockets and many

ity. The enthusiasm was marked.

At the headquarters of both parties tonight there was a lull after the high tension of the past month. State Republican Chairman Goodrich said tonight he was fully satisfied with the situation. He said the thirty-day poll was highly gratifying to the state party leaders and the situation since that poll was taken was all that he could expect or desire. He had no doubt as to the result. The republicans are claim ing the state by from 15,000 to 40,000.

National Chairman Taggart of the demi cratic organization is here with S'a'e Chairman O'Brien and will remain until after the election. He expresses himself as confident Indiana will go democratic. J. W. Kern, candidate for governor, said tonight that after a campaign for two months he was confident Indiana will go democratic. He gave no figures. Each nittee has completed the work it had laid out for the campaign and each express confidence in the outlook

TEETH OF CHILDREN

Few mothers know how vitally important is the care of a child's first teeth. beauty of the permanent set depends almost entirely upon it.

## SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

grit does not ecratch the enamel. Do not

& FORMS: LIQUID, POWDER, PASTE.

Official Documents

Journal of the City Council, Volume 34, Page 310.

s' sing resolution: mony. Adopted."

Extract of the report of the committee: ngineer, were that said Howell was guilty statement: of trying to hold up the Omaha Water company by using his position as such engineer, corruptly proposed to E. L. Bierbower, the manager of said company in Omaha, that S. L. Wiley be put on the pay roll of the Omaha Water company, with an allowance of not less than \$100 per month, and be given a hand in the management of its affairs in order to get favorable concessions from the city.

volve the city of Omaha in trouble, litigafew schemers and conspirators to blackmail and plunder honest business men.

The evidence develops that R. B. Howell is one of the factors in the conspiracy. He sought the office of city engineer, but with the secret stipulation made with the mayor (William J. Broatch) that he might resign the office at any time he should succeed in being made general manager of

the water works in Omaha. He testified that his father resided in Detroit, Mich.; is a lawyer and has been the directors of the company and be put associated in the law business with one upon its pay roll, that the company might Underwood (former president of the American Water Works company).

and that last August, without obtaining pamphlet he argues that the company leave of absence, he went east as far as should not, in any manner, be recognized Philadelphia and New York and was gone as possessing any rights in Omaha, and two weeks, during which time he sought asserts that the company has no contract out the leading men of the Omaha Water with the city for hydrant rental or water company and solicited them to give him rent, and advises that none be paid or althe management of their water works lowed. The question arises, what caused plant in Omaha.

October, 1896, the city council passed a to have the rights claimed by the Omaha cilman Wheeler and that was approved by oppose recognition of the same in Decem-the mayor October 9, requiring said Howell ber? His present hostile attitude, his ultra as city engineer to figure out and make cal- and radical views and his expressions of culations and estimates of the present fear that the city council might do some values of the water works plant and ascer- wrong thing to deprive the city of its tain what extensions, if any, were neces- rights are not evidence of any honest pursary to be made to the same, and report pose on his part, but go to sustain the his acts and findings thereunder to the charge that he is trying to hold up the mayor and council before the 1st day of company and is playing his part as a con-December, 1896; that he was present in the spirator.

Suncliman James Allan offered the fol- council chamber when said Wheeler introduced said resolution, and when the same "Resolved, by the City Council of the was being read said Howell remarked to Sity of Omaha, That in view of the fact Mr. Hunt, a superintendent of the comthat very grave charges have been publicly pany, "I am innocent of that," referring to made affecting the official integrity of the the resolution. No sufficient explanation present city engineer (R. B. Howell), and being given for making a remark of that that it is but justice to both the said en-character, said Howell's testimony shows gineer and taxpayers of the city that said that be made no calculations upon which charges be given the fullest investigation, that he made no calculations upon which that their truth or faisity, as the case make any estimates of the value of said may be, may be established, that a special make any estimates of the value of sold committee of this council, composed of water works plant or any part thereof, and Messrs, Taylor, Hascall, Duncan, Bing. made no effort to ascertain what exten-

ham and Axford be appointed for the pur- sions, if any, were necessary to be made pose of investigating the matter, and that to said plant; nor did he make a report as said committee be given full and complete required by said concurrent resolution. In power to summon and compel the tiend- his pamphlet addressed to the mayor, ance of witnesses and the giving of testi- signed by him as city engineer, that appeared in print about the middle of Docember, and is part of the evidence taken in The charges against R. B. Howell, city this investigation, he makes the following

It should be stated that the chief factor of the American Water Works company claims that the proceeds from the sale of \$1,000,000 of preferred stock of that company was invested in the works in addition to the amounts heretofore stated. Extensive evidence does not uphold this contention. By extensive evidence is meant independent estimates of the value of the plant in question.

Knowing as he did, that he (Howell) had The evidence taken by the committee on plant, and that no such estimates existed, sustained the same. The evidence not ment as he did at the private meeting of only sustained the charges, but has brought citizens called together by the mayor to to light a state of facts that show the ex- consider the water works proposition, for stence of a dangerous conspiracy to in- a sinister purpose. It is evident that the made the statement to deceive the public Uon and expense, not to protect the rights and to bolster up other false statements of the city nor to acquire anything that made by him in connection therewith. will benefit its citizens, but to enable a which, if taken as true, would tend to complicate the business relations existing between the said company and the city of

on October 7, 1896, as shown by the testimony of said Bierbower, he appeared to be very anxious that the company should have full recognition of its property rights in the water works plant and be protected in its contract with the city-so much so that he wanted S. L. Wiley made one of be conceded its right and that all contentions between the company and the city He (Howell) admits that he persistently might cease, and that all matters in differought the position of general manager ence might be smoothed over. Yet in said this sudden change of feeling, design and It is in evidence that on the 6th day of opinion? If he was so anxious in October oncurrent resolution introduced by Coun- Water company recognized, why does he

ACCIDENTS FROM BAD WIRING NATIONAL FOREST RESERVES Long List of Serious Mishaps Showing Fifty-One Separate Areas, Embracing

Whether Omaha needs better and safer electric light service may be judged from the following list of serious accidents caused by deficient wiring. In each case the date, character and cause of the accident is given as compiled by the city

Getting.

records:

About January 15, 1904—Fifteenth and Farnam streets. Overhead suspension contacted with Postal Telegraph cable leading to see.

tacted with Postal Telegraph cable leading to packing houses.

March 2, 1204-312 Dodge street, Western Union clock system crossing 8,000-voit electric light wires. 108 North Ninth street, same as above. 118 South Ninth street, same as above. 118 South Ninth street, same as above. About April 1, 1904-Alley between Ninth and Tenth streets, between Douglas and Dodge streets, wooden pole set on fire from defective insulation of 8,000-voit wires feeding are lamp.

Dodge streets, wooden pole set on fire from defective insulation of 8,000-volt wires feeding are lamp.

June 12, 194-J. C. Copeland, 103 South Sixteenth street, fire.

About July 25, 1904-J. P. Connolly, Ninth and Bancroft streets, fire.

About August 1, 1904-J. P. Connolly, Ninth and Bancroft streets, fire.

August 5, 1904-Mrs. M. O. Maul, 1118 South Thirty-second street, fire.

September 19, 1904-C. L. Porter, 2544 Chicago street, fire.

July 11, 1904-Miller Bros., 1609 Howard street, crossing of primary and sections; W. B. Williams, 1006 Georgia avenue, same; Mr. Buchanan, 1028 South Twenty-ninth street, same; Dresher hotel, 602 South Sixteenth street, same; J. D. Foster, 1015 Georgia avenue, same; J. D. Foster, 1015 Georgia avenue, same; J. D. Foster, 1015 Georgia avenue, same; Thirtieth street between Leavenworth and Mason, same.

October 5, 1804-Sixteenth and Davenport streets, fire on pole. streets, fire on pole.

POLLOCK DEFENDS MICKEY Man Who Knows Him for Many Years Explains the Governor's Business Career.

J. G. Pollock of Omaha, who has lived Nebraska for more than thirty years, and who knew Governor Mickey when he first came to the state, having been first railroad agent at Osceola. He has been o incensed at the malicious and despicable attacks on the governor that he has is talking for publication.

of interest is simply set affoat for political any one will recognize. You accommodate mines are not interfered with by reserve take land, or for any other purpose, and tablishing reserves, in no sense withdraws if he falls, he doesn't thank you, but gen- the forests fro use. On the contrary, while helped many a man to get a start in Ne-braska, and gets no credit sor it. But ing, and he was forced to take land he agement. Only under such management would have gladly let alone for half the money he had loaned on it. In the course of time this land became valuable, and he has become well-to-do, but is not wealthy as his enemies would like to make others believe. He did not get it by robbing any one, or by the methods of extortion charged against him, but by holding on and paying attention to bustness just as many another man in Nebraska has done. His property came to itm in the natural course of legitimate usiness. I know that Mr. Mickey is ever met."

worthy of the favorable consideration and confidence of the Till Nov. 18 greatest noticay inducement goes over to the co't house and insists with SOZODONT Liquid, prevents of all—one high-grade enlargement gives a spon payin' taxes on five imaginary green implailon of tartar, yet being free from with every dozen new photos. Remember | dogs. There's always exactly five of 'em. It is the new place-two-story building, west experiment so baby's mein. insist on side of 16th street—no corporation—the cally photographer Heyn in Omaha. M. Meyn, 215-30-22 Bo. 15th street.

s of Acres, Taken of the Market.

Excluding the two reserves in Alaska which cover nearly 5,000,600 acres, there are now in the United States fifty-one forest reserves, with a combined area of 57,883,974 acres. These reserves are divided among thirteen states and territories of the west If they redeem arid land only to the extent of their own areas, it would mean 373,337 November 28, 1903—Cady Lumber company, Sixth and Douglas streets, fire; Omaha Printing company, Ninth and Farnam the west's greatest need, and it is now recognized that water conservation is to be the December 3, 1908—Riley Bros., 1118 Farnam most important waveless given by the reognized that water conservation is to be the most important service given by the re-

> The people of the United States have little idea of the enormous magnitude of the interests affected by the government's forest reserve policy. Timber supply, important as this is is a relatively small part of the whole purpose. The reclamation of millions of acres of arid land, a sustained or heightened fertility for other millions of acres of farm lands, and, finally, the safeguarding for the future of pasturage for millions of head of sheep and cattle are already certain results of that policy. 1 contemplates furnishing the present and thousands of prospective settlers, wood, water, tillable lands and prosperous homes Roundly stated, the purpose is to give these forest reserves their highest utility to all who use them now or who will use them

This is clearly a work of stupendous proportions. Irrigation, which will prove the salvation of millions of acres of these lands, cannot realize its largest possibilities un less the water sheds of the west are under conservative forest management. Great damage has been done there by overgrazing, reckless lumbering, and, most of all by fires. Reserves were established to stop this damage and to give the forests their supply without shutting off the supply of timber. On account of the expense and natural conditions involved, there is a limit to the size of impounding their overflow by floods, and for making their supply regular, that all the water possible may be saved for use. Forests are the chief agency in this work, and to maintain them is abbroken over one of his rules of life, and solutely essential to the reclamation of the arid west.

This use of a forest, however, is not at "All this talk about Governor Mickey obbling the farmer by charging high rates all inconsistent with its use for many purposes. Lumbering, when lightly done, is purposes," he said last night. "Mr. Mickey | an advantage, not a detriment. Grazing, has been attacked solely because he is a when regulated, does not injure the forest, banker. It is the same old story, that and prospecting, locating and developing man by loaning him money to help him restrictions. Thus the government, in eserally turns against you. Governor Mickey all their present uses are continued, their some did not prove equal to the undertakcan these forests most effectively aid irrigation in reclaiming thousands of square miles of waste lands, and in building homes over vast areas hitherto regarded as im-

possible of settlement.-Brooklyn Eagle. The Colonel's, Method. "Cunnel Boosley?" repeated the landlord of the tavern at Paradise, Ky. "Well sub, the cuhnel, to say the least about him, is

one of the most methodical men you 'most

"Methodical?" inquired the patent churn man, who had put the first question "Yes, suh! Every time he gets drunk he

cubnel is a very methodical man."-- Puck. Emas goods arriving. Edholm, jeweler.

PARKER MAKES A SPEECH R. B. HOWELL'S MUNICIPAL RECORD. DENTISTS ENDERSE FOSTER | the mailed to him with the following note:

Tri-City Society Unanimously Adopts Motion to Support His Candidacy.

MISUNDERSTANDING IS EXPLAINED Meeting Called by All Elements to Get Together on Member Who

is Running for Legis.

Inture.

Dr. Harry A. Foster is the candidate of the dentists of Omaha. Dr. Foster wished some explanation, feelcertain there had been a misunderstanding; those who had moved not to support Dr. Foster wished to explain their is related to our modern wheat. These supported by the dentists. Dr. Barber was made chairman of the

meeting and he had the interviews in The Bee regarding professional jealousy read. made no estimate of the value of the He then produced an affidavit in which he stated the conversation between himself the investigation of the charges fully he must have promulgated this false state- and Dr. Foster. He said the meeting had asked him what Dr. Foster had said and he had told those present what he understood Dr. Foster to mean. No one, he said, asserted the candidate meant to

Those who had made statements for The Bee reiterated their remarks as published about professional jealousy and a somewhat heated discussion followed.

"We all know Dr. Foster and the others at the meeting acted without any feeling of jealousy and only for what they took to be the good of the profession," said Dr. dentists of Omaha announce their support of Dr. Foster.

The motion was unanimously carried. Dr. Foster was present himself and explained the conversation. He had merely told of what had been done in Iowa, the details of which he was familiar with through the prominent part he took two years ago in working up a Nebraska law. To Dr. ber he had merely meant to suggest that the Nebraska dentists should follow simi-

SIXTH WARD REPUBLICANS OUT Cheers Greet the Speakers at Idlewild Hall Last Night.

No music was needed Saturday night to Idlewild hall, at the corner of Twentyfourth and Grant streets. The republicans of the Sixth ward turned out in numbers while telling speakers gave the final instructions to the eager voters. It was an evening of convincing argument instead of splendid sentences, and the speakers had an attentive audience. Robert Cowell was the first speaker. "The

outlook over the entire county," he said, "is exceedingly gratifying. In South Omaha I get the assurance that the packing house vote and the laboring vote will be for Roosevelt. The people are satisfied with present conditions. They are willing to let well enough alone. In this county they are satisfied with the magnificent ticket which we have put up. I think by this time you are all acquainted with John L. Kennedy, our candidate for congress. He is an able lawyer, an honest, upright, scholarly man and a clean, reputable, respectable citizen. In W. W. Slabaugh, our candida county attorney, we have a man with a clean record and a man of lofty ideals. Our entire ticket is one to be proud of and Nebraska will go republican by from 25,000 to 30,000. The effort made by democrats to capture the gubernatorial ticket has been overdone in this state and in spite of the calumny and injustice and falsehoods of the other side Governor Mickey will carry this state, because he has given us a clean, economical and honest administration."

Judge W. W. Slabaugh said: "If Hitchcock is sent to congress he will vote for the democrats. They are opposed to everyhave the assurance to ask the republicans to support him? We belong to the party that makes the laws. We want to send them. Mr. Kennedy is the peer of our that has stood by the people and has still Burns urged them on. fought the trusts. Governor Mickey bared his breast to confederate bayonets. Mickey's opponent has been a business failure. Mickey has been a success. If Berge fails in his own business how can he expect to manage the business affairs of

others?" Governor Mickey made a short address and showed the fallacies of democratic campaigners. "The World-Herald has criticised my administration. I know when they say I am wrong that I am right." Governor Mickey then explained the conditions which had increased the expenses of the state and showed that the fusionists had voted with the other legislators in favor of appropriations to meet them. "The per capita expenses of our public institutions," he said, "is less than under the fusion administration. Under a fusion administration expenses increased and valuations decreased, and to provide for the debt which was created a revenue law was passed and a tax of 4% mills will be levied on everybody. It may have some imperfections, but these will be corrected."

RALLIES TODAY IN CONNECTICUT Democrats Arrange to Hold Sunday

Meetings in Nutmeg State. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 .- Quite out of keeping the democrats have made arrangements to hold rallies in many cities on Sunday and Monday. The growing feeling among conservative men the last few days that this state, as Judge Parker on Thursday night at Hartford declared, is actually debatable ground, has resulted in an outburst of political activity at party headquarters that has not been equalled in all the busy weeks which have just passed. The democrats express themselves as confident that Judge Parker's visit gave the impetus needed and made sure the state for the national ticket. The republicans ended their demonstra tions with a big parade at Hartford this afternoon and a raily at Bridgeport to-

Special Homeseekers' Excursion to Points in the Southeast. The Chicago Great Western rallway will on November 15 sell tickets to points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia at greatly reduced rates for the round trip. For further information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, General Agent, 1512 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

and they are always green. Yes, sub, the | quently received through the mails letters

tended for you. I am not fortunate enough to own a yacht. However, I will pay your bill if you will tell me the best time to buy Standard Oil."

He received the following reply: "Dear Sir: Your note at hand. I will be glad to pay my own bill. The best time to buy Standard Oil is between 10 and 2."-Boston Traveler.

BREAD OF THE ANCIENTS Several Loaves That Dely an Axe Dug Up from the Ruins of First Settlers.

Louves of bread thousands of years old have recently furnished an interesting Whatever impression to the contrary study to scientists abroad. Profs Brahm may have been created by the action of and Buchwald have analyzed a number of the Tri-City Dental society Wednesday specimens found in Egyptian tombs, and night was explained and done away with Dr. Lindet has examined some old Roman Saturday night at a meeting of Omaha den- bread dating back before the Christian tists in the office of Dr. P. T. Barber in era. The Egyptian bread was more than the Paxton block. This meeting had been 3,500 years old, but was still recognizable called at the request of a large number as a cereal product prepared by baking. of men in the profession—those who had Nay, grains still retained their peculiar not been at the meeting which criticized structure, while dead yeast cells were plainly discernible. The grain of which the bread was composed was emmer, which action; and Dr. Foster wished to put him- ancient Egyptian loaves had the appearself correctly before the profession. The ance of being charred as if by fire-a cirresult, after a considerable discussion, was cumstance due to slow exidation by the ata motion showing the action taken at the mosphere, going on through thousands of former meeting would be reconsidered and years. It was ascertained by experiment Mr. Foster would be the candidate to be that the same effect would be produced upon new bread by exposing it for fortyeight hours to a temperature of 220 degrees Fahrenheit. In either case the process was one of combustion.

The yeast employed in making the ancient loaves was probably of the same kind as the Israelites in the days of the great Pharaoh the Oppressor used, calling it "leaven." This is what is known nowadays as a wild yeast, its germs or spores being affoat everywhere in the air. A bit of dough was preserved out of each batch prepared for the ovens, and when this was added to the next dough the yeast contained in it quickly spread through the whole, only a little being required to "leaven the whole lump." But when the people of Israel were wandering in the wilderness they did not always have yeast W. N. Dorward, "but I move that the handy, and so were obliged to eat unleavened bread.

> The best examples of old Roman bread have been found at Pompeli, which, it will be remembered, was destroyed by an eruption of Vesuvius in the year 79 A. D. Forty-eight loaves were dug out of one bakeshop. These specimens markedly resembled those taken from the Egyptian tombs, and were originally composed of ground barley. The ancient cliff dwellers of our southwest raised Indian corn and made their bread of it. Once in awhile a loaf of it is discovered in one of their deserted houses, and speculation is naturally indulged as to the degree of its antiquity. Perhaps it is 300 or 500 years old. In that extremely dry climate it has not decayed .-Saturday Evenng Post.

WHEN MEARS WAS SATISFIED

Knocker of Stage Coach Drivers Given a Tuste of the Real Thing.

Otto Mears is known in Colorado as the Pathfinder of the San Juan" because of stage and toll reads he built through the mountains. One of his stage lines was over Marshall Pass. He was constantly censuring his drivers for being slow. The result was that every man was anxious to get him alone in a stage and demonstrate that they could go fast enough to please

One morning he waited at the summit of Marshall Pass for the stage driven by Henry Burns, a reckless driver, to leave for the foot. He was dressed in a black suit that was molded to him, and on his head was a new silk hat, and his linen was spotlessly white. He was the only passenger.

nearly

UPER

"I'll give him the ride of his life." emarked Burns to the station men. Four of the best horses on the line were hooked up, Mears stepped into the stage with a fresh cigar in his mouth, and Burns clambered on the box. He cracked his whip with a volley of curses, and the leaders nearly jumped out of the harness. He sent the four down the serpentine road in record time, the stage banging against thing the republicans do. How then can he | the side of the mountain, grazing the edges of precipices, whirling around sharp curves on two wheels, and bounding over rocks with jars that raised the heavy vehicle another man to congress to help make three feet and lunged it forward with a bump that started every bolt and nail. present representative. Ours is the party The horses were white with lather, but

At the foot of the pass Burns pulled up his foaming and well-nigh spent horses and Mears climbed out. His silk hat was a battered wreck, his clothes were torn in lozens of places, and his hands and face were scratched and bleeding, for he had been tossed about in the stage like a pea in a can, but his cigar was still gripped in his teeth. He said nothing, however, until the stage was driven up to continue on its way, when he remarked to Burns; "Henery, I tink I vill ride on te outside nit you. I vas so lonesome inside I couldn't keep avake."-Sunday Magazine.

Reflections of a Bachelor. Models pose by the hour; all other won

Women feel very sorry for men who don't get married and men for those who do. A woman understands how to tell a funn story even less than she understands how to understand it. Some girls have nice rosy complexions

without having accidents to their clothes or hearing queer stories. The ice cream soda of engagements be-

omes the corned beef and cabbage of matimony. There is lots of excitement in not know ng as much about a woman's figure as you

em on the point of knowing. When a woman is riding on a railroad pass you would never make her believe every other woman on the train was not ookin gat her with envy .- New York Press

Where the Victory Perched. A dispute had arisen in the Ferguson family

Mr. Ferguson wished to invite Aunt Abigail to come and spent the winter at his His wife oblected. "She's a vinegacy old maid," said Mrs. Ferguson, "and I don't want her here. We've got enough to do to support our selves without having another mouth to

feed.

"I'm able to look out for that. I want you to understand, Laura, that I'm the breadwinner of this family, and I say sh shall come. "And I want you to understand, George

Ferguson, that I'm the breadmaker for this family, and I say she shan't." Aunt Abigail didn't come.-Chicago Tr

Grake's Palmetto Wine.

Reliable information.

A story is told of H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil man, which is worth repeating.

A young man in this city who had the name name and initials as Mr. Rogers frequently received through the mails letters which were intended for the Standard Oil man. One day he received a bill for a new flag furnished to Mr. Rogers' yacht, which

Grand Prizes

and other medals were awarded the Butterick Fashion Exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair.

The feature of the Butterick exhibit which won the Grand



Prize at the St. Louis World's Fair was a series of eleven costumes, showing the styles in woman's dress during the past century-ten years apart. These have been charmingly drawn by Anna Burnham Westermann, and reproduced with tint in the form of an art panel, nearly three feet long. It is well worth framing to adorn the walls of Milady's boudoir, parlor or den, and will be mailed, rolled without creasing, on receipt of four cents, to cover postage, etc. Small outline drawings of these figures are shown in this advertisement-they give but a hint of the charm of the original drawings as shown on the panel itself.

THE DELINEATOR stands for the highest degree of excellence in the portrayal of fashions for the women of the civilized world. This same superiority is shown in its treatment of every department of home life.

The christmas Delineator

is the best number we have ever issued—we think—and more than ever proves THE DELINEATOR to be "the best of all the magazines published for Woman."

The Love Songs from the Wagner Operas have, for the first time, been worthily put into English. Richard Le Gallienne has translated them with a charm that will make them endeared forever. The accomin color, by J. C. Leyendecker, are su-

perb, and well worthy

of this master feature. Other contributors to this number are: Robert Grant, F. Hopkinson Smith, Alice Brown, Elmore Elliott Peake, Mary Stewart Cutting, L. Frank Baum, the author of "The Wizard of Oz," etc., Julia Magruder, Albert Bigelow Paine, Grace Mac-Gowan Cooke, Gustav Kobbé, Lillie Hamilton French, Dr. Grace Peckham Murray, Florence Earle Coates, Aloysius Coll, Carolyn Wells, Jennie Pendleton Ewing. This issue contains superb illustrations in color and in black and white, by J. C. Leyendecker, Martin Justice, L. D'Emo, Paul J. Meylan, S. Werner, Christine S. Bredin, Herbert Paus, Harry Stacey Benton, F. Richardson, R. Emmett Owen and Harry A. Linnell.

Fashion Plates in Colors The midwinter fashions are shown in profusion in full color and in black and white. Better this month than ever-as we promised they would be. Getting nearer to perfection with each issue—the styles shown this month are simply temptations—the best way to overcome them is to yield to them.

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