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It was a famous victory. And the colored troops fought nobly.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn the fore me this 31st day of October, 1304.

M. B. HUNGATE.

Notary Public.

What-ski could have been the matter with Watkze?

Four years more of Teddy and four years more of the full dinner pail.

Fred Bruning's run for county commissioner distanced all the automobiles.

house will begin the first week in Jan- jeopardize republican chances of success, that the great importance of the subject livered by telephone. Judge Parker made the platform by

telegraph and be got his answer by telegraph, too. John L. Kennedy now reads his title clear to a front seat on the republican

side of the house. it made its last postal card forecast.

When it comes to a matter of percentage of gain Eugene V. Debs will

long as the Japanese are unable to show Pennsylvania gave 400,000 plurality

for Roosevelt just to show how it appreciated the settlement of the coal strike. Colonel Bryan's post-election state-

than bis ante-election campaign speeches. last of protests against the present gov- or threats.

ernment in the Philippines will then have come to an end.

rado, but the last vote of at least three persons has been cast.

something to be proud of. It has that office. hatched an ugly duckling called Howell in place of its Hitch-cock. Duesn't Judge Parker wish he hadn't

resigned so alertly from the soft berth he was holding down on the bench of the New York court of appeals?

Bryan was called the disorganizer, Parker the reorganizer. But what the democratic party seems to need is an organizer without prefix or suffix.

Colonel Watterson has been vindicated and may now look upon his speech in New York with complaisance, seeing what followed those fervid remarks.

failed to connect with the legislature. The Hague convention could be held sponsibility for failure. although he was supported by those well defined rumors and the Gopher Japan and the decisions reached for the

Charles A. Towne evidently knew what he was doing when he refused the populist endorsement for congress. He

If the French government really intends to rehabilitate Dreyfus it would confer a favor upon the reading public by doing it without so many preliminary statements.

The men who make a business of betting on election and place long odds on candidates on the same plan as a book on the horse races are sometimes misinken-but not very often.

The red-headed journalistic street its throat over what it has accommished settled, still there is a tacit universtand. A reconstruction of the laws govern-in spreading misinformation in order to ing respecting them among the powers ing resistration for elections in cities in befeat municipal ownership.

A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS.

The precedent of the election of a mamains unbroken. The republican majorthe Fifty-ninth congress will be more than double the majority in the present congress. The senate is securely republienn for the next four years.

The retention of control of the house by the republicans is not less a matter of gratulation than the election of the president. There are questions of great importance to be dealt with in the near future. That of building up an American merchant purring is one of these and the next congress may be expected to take definite action in regard to it. Some additional legislation will undoubtedly be found necessary respecting the Philippines. The monetary system which has been established there on a gold basis is said to be working well. but there will probably have to be some further action looking to the improvement of trade relations between the islands and this country. The administration is negotiating arbitration treaties with foreign governments and there is promise of some commercial agreements being entered into. congress. It is not improbable that further legislation in regard to the com-29,170 binations may be deemed necessary and the demand for enlarging the powers of the Interstate Commerce commission 29,350 will claim consideration.

These and other matters of immediate concern requiring action by the representatives of the people show the importance of having the legislative and executive branches of the government the danger that such a policy would inin political accord. The assurance that vite retaliation, but it is not to be serirepublican policies are to prevail for the 915,940 next four years cannot fail to have a the plan of discriminating duties will good effect upon the country. It should greatly invigorate confidence in financial and business circles and produce an industrial and trade revival that (would bring about a return of the prosperity the merchant marine grew to large proof two years ago.

CHAIRMAN CORTELYOU. When George B, Cortelyou was chosen as chairman of the republican national committee a good deal of doubt was expressed as to the wisdom of the selection. Experienced politicians, the veterans of many campaigns, felt that President Roosevelt had made a serious mistake in choosing so young a man, with practically no experience in politics, to manage the national campaign. It was quite freely predicted that he would done in the near future. Perhaps some all the voters of the district called up prove unequal to the task and thus

The result has most decisively vindits very generally recognized. cated the president's judgment and placed Mr. Cortelyou among the ablest and most sagacious campaign managers | The republicans of Douglas county are the country has known. Mr. Roosevelt to be congratulated upon the sweeping even today the youthful yearning takes had found him to be a man of far more victory won in spite of the desperate atthan ordinary executive ability and as tempt of the common enemy to foment he desired that the campaign should be factional strife and rouse factional disconducted on a high plane he saw in cord in its ranks.

Mr. Cortelyou, after several disfool joke on the Brooklyn Eagle when tinguished republicans had declined to the county by a much larger plurality accept the chairmanship of the national than had been given to William McKinthe position.

think himself entitled to congratulations. tact, discretion and executive capacity would pile up 6,000 majority for Roose- ably more wholesome than the air of the General Stoessel can hardly be con- fied. He conducted the campaign idential race and more than 8,000 pluvinced that Port Arthur is untenable so fairly and honorably and merits a liberal rality over Parker. share of credit for the great victory. He was at no disadvantage because in the election of the entire legislative deleexperienced in the arts and tricks and intrigues of politics, but this fact rather gratifying. The majority rolled up for the close of the campaign, it was conducted with a much smaller fund than full to contribute largely to republican ment will attract much more attention any presidential campaign for the last ascendency in the future. twelve years, a fact which of itself is a sufficient refutation of the democratic Datto Ali is due to surrender, and the tions from corporations under pledges P. English is a high compliment to the government.

George R. Cortelyou has risen rapidly in public station and distinction and in every position he has shown himself The coroner has not yet passed upon worthy of the confidence reposed in him. cessful candidates and the republicans the returns from Teller county, Colo- It is understood to be the intention of of Douglas county in general are in-President Roosevelt to appoint him postmaster general and it is needless to say that the republicans of the country The Omaha democratic hennery has would cordially approve his elevation to

NO CONFERENCE DURING WAR.

patch that while the Russian govern- may now be expected to extend his camment will not show offense at the Amer- paign of education to the city council to tean proposal of another peace confer- earry out his scheme of extending his ence at The Hague, to consider matters electric light contract for five years, not determined at the first conference, although it does not expire for thirteen It will decline to participate so long as months and there is absolutely no exthe war lasts. While this statement is cuse for the mayor and council to even not given as official, no response having consider such a proposition. yet been made by the Russian Foreign office to the note of our government rewithout the participation of Russia and future consideration of those govern. Kennedy, not to proise him, and his ments, but it is very improbable that track marks are visible all through the

declining to take part in a conference been prolific of joy and comfort to the was one of the few saved from the her ally, Prance, will also decline, while disconsolate. in the event of Japan not being willing to participate while the war is going on. doubtless Great Britain would keep out. It consequently appears to be a pretty safe conclusion that the effort to get the nations again together for the purpose of settling questions that are of some legislature. what urgent international importance will not be effective until peace has - Tom Watson gives it out that he will been restored in the far east, which is spend the next four years trying to renot promised for the very near future. vive the populist party. But he ex-The postponement of these questions for presses no supreme confidence in his a year or two, however, will probably ability to accomplish the result in that not have any serious results. While it short time. walker for revenue only will now split is desirable that they shall be definitely

this will be done.

conduct, and besides her naval strength legislators-elect. has been so reduced that she is no longer to be regarded as daugerous in that di-

AS TO SHIPPING LEGISLATION. It is not probable that there will be any shipping legislation at the coming session of congress, yet the New York Chamber of Commerce has just instructed its committee on commerce and revenue laws to watch at the coming session legislation affecting the commerce of the country. The committee is especially requested to keep its eye on the bill expected from the merchant marine commission to help American shipping. This commission, created by antherity of congress, has taken a great deal of expert opinion on the question of building up the merchant marine and the understanding is that the bill it will frame and have offered when congress meets will provide for an increase in the tonnage taxes to are willing to admit. There was a riot be levied on the ships of all nations, American and foreign, on the theory that our taxes are already lower than those These must receive the attention of of many other countries, and in this way several million dollars of additional rev-

> ment of subsidies. The wisdom of a policy of this kind is somewhat questionable, but it will be well to await an official statement of the commission's position before making any cettleism.

enue can be secured for use in the pay-

There are still earnest advocates of ously apprehended that the supporters of succeed in having their policy adopted by congress. It is certainly true that it operated well for many years after the organization of the government and that portions under this policy, but conditions have greatly altered and we cannot now it knows of a cure. safely apply a policy in respect to our shipping that was useful a century ago. There is no issue between political parsult and it cannot be said that there is favorable promise of anything being

SIGNAL VICTORY IN DOUGLAS.

committee, the most available man for ley four years ago was to be expected, but the wildest enthusiast would not The confidence of the president in the have dreamed that Douglas county of Mr. Cortelyou has been fully justi- velt over all his competitors in the pres- tenements which thousands breathe 365 days

The election of John L. Kennedy and gation by decisive majorities is equally commended him to popular confidence. the republican county commissioners, by management of county affairs cunnot

The election of Judge Slabaugh as republican candidate and a feather in the can of Chairman Cowell, to whose organizing ability, vigilance and vigordebted largely for the unexampled meastheir efforts.

Having spent \$20,000 in molding pullie opinion against the proposition that rains on." Omaha should establish its own electric It is stated in a St. Petersburg dis- lighting plant, the strenuous president

Colonel Bryan denies that he is to specting a conference. It is no doubt meet Hearst and wants it understood correct. It was very generally expected that any plan for a new party with that Russig would take this position and which he may be identified will be the possibly Japan also. Of course a con-child of his own brain. This course And Millard Fillmore Funkhouser ference of the other powers signatory to will at least relieve anyone else of re-

returns from the Seventh ward. But The probability is that with Russia "Our Dave's" visits to Omaha have not

> The discussion of charter amendments will now be in order. It should have been done before election, but, at any event, all proposed amendments should, be discussed now, so that we may have ne contention during the session of the

that wavrants the opinion that no Nebruska would not be a waste of legis- test against crooked work in office.

trouble of a serious nature is likely to lative labor. The method of registration arise from them. The course of Russia can be greatly improved by rendering it jority of the popular branch of congress in the war has given an impression of less wearing on the citizens' time and by the party electing the president re- fheir urgency, but that power has been temper and less costly to his pocketbook. trught some lessons that may confi- We commend this subject to the careful ity in the house of representatives of dently be counted upon to improve her attention of some volunteer among the

That assurance by Judge Parker that under no circumstances would be be prevailed upon to stand for re-election to a second term in the White House seems

A Kansas man is going to try to raise camels in that state. As the camel is

ment may be successful-in Kansas. Lessons of Experience.

Chicago News. Sitting up all night with a pile of badly scratched ballots will convince any election official of the necessity of voting ma-

Modern Progress in Spain. Baltimore American.

in its Chamber of Deputies in Madrid, and free fight with sticks and inkstands. Political Doors in Montana.

Washington Post

If it is true that Augustus Heinze has old out his interests in Montana, we may have that state decide its politics hereafter without a system of competitive bid-

Head Tax on Chinamen.

Boston Transcript The new head tax of \$5.0 which the Dominion of Canada now imposes upon Celes-tials who intend to settle within its borders is said very effectually to have closed the discriminating duties, notwithstanding open door through British Columbia; though, of course, every now and then an individual Chinaman slips in through a

Peculiar Form of Forgetfulness.

Chicago Record-Herald. 'Philippine forgetfulness' is reported to be spreading in army circles. Owing to peculiar effects upon them of the climate Filipino women forget all about it when they return to this country. The government at Washington thinks, however, that

The Phonograph as a Spellbinder.

Boston Transcript An English candidate for Parliament ties as to the desirability of having an campaigning by phonograph. At the bedemands of our foreign trade. Both of into the machine, and since then his speech the leading parties have declared for graph all over his borough. This method this. The controversy is in regard to a of electioneering may be safely recompolicy for bringing about the desired re- meaded to the American candidate who has only one speech to make. To be completely up to date, however, the phonograph should be put next to a transmitter. encouragment is to be found in the fact simultaneously and the entire address de-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Andrew Carnegle's early ambition was to be a newspaper man, and he confesses that gloved hand over the pastern joint. hold of him

The Russky Viedomosti of St. Petersburg. after some hard ciphering, arrives at the sponded the driver. "I won't drive him toconclusion that the Baltic fleet will reach morrow." Vladivostok by March 9, 1905.

The air of the New York subway is said that they know about horses.

in the year. Paul de Cassagnae, the prominent Bona partist deputy and journalist, and once the most notorious ducitst in France, died No-

vember 4. He was 61 years old and began

his journalistic career at the age of 19. A St. Louis young woman, a bride of three months' standing, has left her hus-As he said in the statement made at which the party regains control of the band because, though he is a good man and kind, he is not masterful and cannot keep a firm hand over her whims and tantrums Former President Andrew John of the Six Nations of New York is in Washington in his efforts to prevent certain half-breeds county attorney over a may possessing from getting part of the \$2,000,000 recently charge that he had exacted contribu- so many elements of popularity as James awarded the Indians for lands sold by the

Among the voters in Philadelphia was Dr. James F. Love, who traveled between 5,000 and 6.000 miles to cast his ballot for Roosevelt and Fairbanks. Dr. Love is surgeon ous prosecution of the campaign the suc- dentist to the khedive of Egypt, in which of the eastern metropolis, has effected a though retaining his legal residence in the Quaker city.

ure of the success that has crowned THE MORNING OF THE DAY AFTER.

"And the next day it rained." "Blessed are the dead whom the rain

There was a democratic party. Where is that party now. By the beard of the prophet, Grosvenor

s vindicated again. The Brooklyn Engle has another "mathe natical calculation" coming. Colonel Bryan heard the news with th

equanimity born of experience. Governor Mickey hesitates on the but he gets there just the same Pennsylvania might have made it unanineus, so few were the votes of the opposi-

Push up in front! There is standing roo band wagon. Candidates Watson, Swallow and Debs

mve the consolation of knowing that the expected happened. The proposed addition of "senator" t

Mr. Bryan's collection of titles has been ndefinitely postponed. Time will soothe the wounds of the left They are used to it. Meanwhite, don't

knock. Get together and push' The prophesy of Mayer Harrison placing in the doubtful column rivals the best effort of Jim Jenes of Arkansaw. The shoe man of Massachusetts was well shed. Governor Bates doubtiess agrees

with others, "There's nothing like leatner,"

Notwithstanding the great triumph of Odellism, the New York Sun rose the next morning somewhat groggy, but still in the Provious engagements having been dis posed of, Mr. Parker is at liberty to accept that \$20,000 job proffered by Mr. Belmont

The salary is not in the presidential class, Of all the New York papers the Tribune nade the most aggressive, effective and dreless fight for the republican ticket and republican principles. If there is anything

the Tribune wants, speak out! Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota gave incouraging exhibitions of electoral discrimination in selecting governors, especially in the latter state, where the republican majority was overturned as a pro

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. Like a nursery bunch chatetring over a

elapsed after the opening of the hole in the ground before the tiled walls of the expended for improvements and innovastations were covered with flaring posters, | tions. ieme of them nailed onto the senate tiling. to have been altogether safe, as well as It was a shocking display of commercial greed, shocking to the artistic sense of an pleted and thrown open for public inspec reputed to be able to go without drinking subway and found that the advertising of the Harriman collection produced on privilege was a distinct clause of the con- the exploring expedition rent to the northlonger than any other animal, the experiduce public irritation.

well kept manufacturing shops in which riously carved front, tog.ther with the electricity drives the machines. The smell sides and roof, has been transported in scapes to the surface through the en- sections from the north Pacific ocean. rance klosks and the ventilating openings more modern than its enemies n the middle of upper Broadway. expected that the movement of trains in he subway would cause sufficient draft to centilate the shaft, but instead the atnosphere is churned up for immediate onsumption. Forced ventilation will be imperative unless present conditions im-

> Another effect of riding in the tunnel is the"subway headache," which is said to be due to the constant dazzle before the eves as the train goes through. The subway J. Lawrence, three years married, and headache comes on with a rush, and, like Mr. and Mrs. Hiram V. Lawrence, all headaches that come to persons whose year married. The elder Mr. Lawrence is eyes are a bit off normal, is the result of a descendant of Captain James Lawrence, ome optical effect upon them. It is who, when mertally wounded on the Chessome optical effect upon them. It is about the forward portion of the head.
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> The fact that the headsche is here has The fact that the headache is here has tered the famous words: "Don't give up been remarked many times by persons who have been using the underground. They ome out of the tunnel and the shock when they hit the light after a fifteen-minute ride in the dark seems to start it. As the day goes on it grows worse and then eases off slowly instead of leaving the patient as it came, quickly. In fact, so many criticisms of the subway have been made that some one has remarked that "if people don't quit throwing bricks at the subway they will soon fill it up."

Two months ago the New Haven railroad ut down its service to sixty trains out of New York on week days and twenty-three on Sundays. Such a wild roar of rage ose from the commuters that President Mellen has now issued a new time table. American merchant marine equal to the ginning of his canvass he spoke an address giving twenty-two trains on Sunday and fifty-seven on week days. It is thought that a few more roars will bring the territory served by the New Haven to a pedestrian basis.

> In Wall street the other afternoon thinly-clad young woman stopped suddenly opposite an express wagon, gazed thoughtfully at the horse's nigh hind foot and then stepped toward the animal. Instantly the driver was off his seat explaining that the horse was perfectly well and it was just habit for it to stand with that foot lifted. The girl looked unconvinced. When the tale was done she bent over and passed her "That horse ought not to be driver," she

said decidedly. "All right, ma'am. I'll tell the boss,"

Pew drivers The oldest orator in Germany is Deputy days to insult women who remonstrate strong recognition of the grade teacher Schneider in Eberswalde, now 103 years of about the working of an unfit horse. The and a vigorous and forceful plea for more age. His latest speech was made a few women have won respect for themselves as adequate compensation for her services. weeks ago at the opening of a horticultural horse critics by convicting many brutal Coupled with this is a plea for the "merit drivers. And lets of women have shown system" in determining the employment

> If the practice which a great number of fat persons have lately been following in Central Park is continued it will become necessary for the commissioners to provide a separate track for them just as was done some years ago for the bicycle riders There is a mania on just now-if so healthy a diversion may be called a mania-for early morning sprints through the park. Fat people who have tried all sorts of rem. edies between the Turkish bath and anti for nowdern seem to have discovered the fact that a long run in the open air not only reduces the weight, but contributes much to the general health. There is an of teaching." ex-prize fighter who has a class of four anti-fat students and every morning he acts as pacemaker for them in a run through the park. After the run he brings his patients back to the gymnasium, where all are treated to a plunge and a rubdown.

J. D. Smith, ex-commodore of the New York Yacht club and a millionaire resident country he has resided for thirty years, remarkable cure of what was believed to be fatal illness. Early last spring Mr. Smith. who is 75 years old, was taken ill with a complication of gout and Bright's disease. By the month of June he had lost flesh until he was a mere skeleton. Then he insisted on being taken on hoard his yacht, on the deck of which he had a special hammock rigged. In this he lay all summer, day and night. About the middle of August he began to improve and has continued to mend ever since. He is now hearty once more and attributes his recovery entirely to life in the open air.

For \$5,000 the United States Battleship Maine Salvage company has bought from the Cuban government the wreck of the Maine in Hayana harbor. A cofferdam will be built around the hulk and it will be raised. Such of the seventy-four bodies of American sailors as were not recovered after the battleship was destroyed will be removed and buried. The salvage company will sell the machinery and armor and after exhibiting the hulk in Havana a new bottom will be placed on the ship and it will be towed to Luna Park. Coney Island. where it will be exhibited as a curiosity,

Copey Island is to have another great amusement place on the order of Dream land and Luna Park. A syndicate of capitalists, backed by the banking interests

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is over sixty years old

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solid, genuine merit. It certainly must be true that Aver's Cherry Pectoral cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, asthma. Ask your own doctor to explain why it strengthens weak throats and lungs. 1.C. Aprece.

of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., has purchased the property in Coney Island known as Steeplechase Park and a parcel with a frontage of 150 feet on Surf avenue, situated eastward of Steeplechase Park. The property new toy. New Yorkers are applauding and in question will be known in future as kicking in and over the Subway. There is Stadium Park, and will be opened for the more kicking than applause, the chief public early next spring. The property causes of the exercise being a deluge of is considerably larger than Luna Park and bill posters and the underground at- and Dreamland combined, and will be conmosphere. Barely twenty-four hours ducted along similar lines to the places named. A vast amount of money will be

Within a few days there will be comartistic community, and a mighty roar tion at the Bronx Park Zoological garden went up. Also more posters. Then the a typical dwelling house of the Alaskan knockers turned to the contract between Indians-with one of the great totem poles the city and the corporation operating the standing in front-stored with the treasures The privilege is said to be worth west coast a me years ago to gather in \$1,000,000 a year. The company is stand- formation about the curious light-colored ing on its rights, but with rare wisdom natives who so closely resemble Asiati a proposes a compromise calculated to re- The house is an exact reproduction of the house that has been used for coundess Subway air is another addition to New years by the Indians living above Puge: York's celebrated collection of smells. It sound. In fact, it can almost be ciled is a smell like that which characterizes one of the original houses, for the cu-

A golden wedding anniversary and six ther wedding anniversaries, all in one family, were celebrated in the home of Dr. A. W. Lawrence in Brooklyn last we k. The golden event was that of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson Lawrence, and the others those of the aged couple's children, as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Enoch Lawrence, twenty-four years married; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur & mers, seventeen years married; Mr. and Mrs. T. Francis Hearn, nine years married: Mr. and Mrs. Walter

the ship."

Six exquisite vases, valued at \$15,000, have been stolen from John S. Melcher, a lawyer and art collector. Mr. Melcher recently moved into a new house. He had five Cloisonne vases, worth \$2,000 each, and a sixth jewel iniaid vase, worth \$5,001. He prized these so much that he asked to have them carted in a separate van. Thi ves learned of this request, backed up Thi ves learned of this request, backed up to Mr. Melcher's house with a van, packed the vases into it and coolly drove away.

RECOGNIZING GRADE TEACHERS.

Most Important Factor in the Public School System. Chicago Record-Herald.

gratifying feature of present educa ional tendency and activity is the increasing recognition of the grade teacher as the most important factor in the public school

This recognition is manifesting itself in higher salaries, in a general raising of the standards of requirement for teachers' positions and in the praticipation of grade teachers in the discussions that mark the proceedings of great educational gather-The growing appreciation of the important part played by the grade teacher in the common school system on the part of school boards all over the country is perhaps the most gratifying feature of the present tendency, expressing itself as it generally does in voting a compensation that is more commensurate with the value of the teachers' services.

At its annual convention this year the National Educational association embodied in its platform of and retention of teachers. The merit plank in the platform is as follows:

"We believe that merit, and merit alone, should determine the employment and retention of teachers, and that after due probation the tenure of office should be during efficiency and good behavior, and that promotion should be based on figures, experience, professional growth and fidelity to

The platform also presents an unequive cal declaration on the question of compensation for men and women teachers, affirming that for "equal character equally successful experience and efficiency women are entitled with men to the hon ors and the emoluments of the profession

The efficiency and value of the common school system rests upon the grade teacher Her work is fundamental. She lavs the foundations for the making of the future citizen. She shapes the character of the youth of our land. Whether the pupil

A MATTER OF HEALTH

leaves school at the grammar grade or goes on through the high school, his success must largely depend upon the character, fidelity and educational fitners of the grave teachers who have had direction of his elementary instruction. 4

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"Why does he lead the yells?"
"Because he hopes to become a professor of languages."
"How will leading the yells help him?"
"Why, it's just another form of extracting the roots."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Say," sneered the neighbor who was always butting in, "what's the use o' your planting anything? You can't raise any thing." replied the hotheaded man, as he

Derothy-What kind of a woman is this Miss Dobbins you were speaking of? Uncle George She is the kind of woman that makes a good wife, but also the kind of woman that a man does not like to appear with in public. She makes her own hats, you understand.—Boston Transcript.

"Pardon me," said the busy merchant to the insurance agent who had forced his way into his office, "but I'm not prepared to talk to you today."
"Don't let that worry you," replied the agent. "I'll do all the talking.—Phila-delphia Press.

"This prejudice against 'race suicide." said Uncie Alien Sparks. "Is about as inconsistent a thing as I know of. We applied human beings for being the parents of a dozen children, and we curse the unpretending housefly for being the mather of a million children."—Chicago Tribune.

"Did she really tell you that she love "Not in so many words. But when I rocked over backward in a confounded little rocker that isn't fit for any self-respecting fellow to sit in she laughed and said. "This is so sudden." "Cleveland Plain Dealer."

Backus—I suppose your wife is still very dear to you, old chap? Cyrus—Dearer. She has running accounts in three of the biggest department steres.— Boston Transcript.

BLESS THE LORD!

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. Now the battle of the ballots has been fought, Bless the Lord! We are through

Ress the Lord! Friend can now meet friend and greet him
Freed from the desire to treat him
o a banquet from the hot air porridge pot
Bless the Lord!

Soon all bitterness within the ground will

Bless the Lord!
Peace will bat the devil Discord in the eys,
Bless the Lord!
And we all will pull together.
Let come storms or sunny weather.
For the glory of the brave old flag we fly,
Bless the Lord! With the victors we will join our rousing

Bless the Lord:
For the vanquished ones we have no time
for tears,
Bless the Lord:
They have fought and lost the battle,
And we have no soothing prattle
To contribute to their disappointed ears,
Bless the Lord:

Naught can stay grand old America's ad-

Bless the Lord!

Bless the Lord!

You will hever catch her lying in a trance,
Bless the Lord!

She is always up and doing,
Always keeping great things going.

And that ain't no idle dreamer's song and
dance. Bless the Lord!



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