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Senator Foraker is discovering that he is almost as popular in Ohio as Senator Platt is in New York.

changed as often as requested.

should propose only as a last resort. That's about what they do.

license.

Among the other troubles with the army is the fact that many of the captains of industry are being reduced to the ranks.

It is stated that there are 100,000 idle men in New York. It would be interesting to know how many of them want work.

Comptroller Ridgeley is strongly in would be about the right location for a central bank

as a weather prophet rise several points in the market.

welt?" asks Chancellor Day. Nobody, except some 80,000,000 Americans and most of the foreigners.

In the meanwhile, Elmer B. Stephenson is still United States collector of customs for this district and resting quite comfortably, thank you.

An Ohio man has been sent to jail for stealing a graphophone. He might try the Thaw plan and prove that he is insane rather than criminal.

Like a man wavering 'twixt love and duty, Mayor "Jim" still hesitates position. whether to show the renegades what's what, or to make a deal with them,

periness beats sheet asphalt all hollow.

Two overall manufacturers of New York have been charged with violation tion. of the Sherman law. In other words, they are charged with breeches of trust

should be spelled "det" and not "debt." reduce their debts one-fourth that ensily.

"Maryland is for the best man for president of the United States," says the Haltimore American, which is evidentily ready to get into the Taft bandwagon.

"Mr. Bryan is at home in all the states of the union," says the Philadelphia Press. Yes, but he will not be satisfied until he is at home in the District of Columbia

series of articles on public questions. He will probably start all of them with, a growing sentiment in favor of en-"I do not agree with President Roosevelt when he says.-"

As soon as President Roosevelt knowing that the rest of the country co-operating with the officials. Some from Nebraska has had it printed in would hold the opposite view.

IF HEARST ENTERS THE FIGHT.

nominated by the Independence league. the public domain. The league is the personally conducted political organization formed to serve his purpose in New York politics and fight this year.

egations for the convention.

When Mr. Hearst formally announced his withdrawal from the democratic party some months ago he left braska delegation at Washington have the inference that he would not again at last gotten together on a code of seek official honors. Through his rules to govern the distribution of fed-35,600 newspapers he has made it plain that eral patronage which it may fall to he would oppose any candidate whom their lot to bestow. the democrats might nominate, other 36,250 than Mr. Bryan. There has never been ably adapted from the written or un-24..... 36,460 any particular love between Bryan and written law evolved to regulate similar expected to oppose Bryan. The pro-28 38,060 league ticket, however, would indicate the house to help them buffet against Australian flea. Perhaps, but Amerthe road clear for even the most rad-

has a following and an influence that quisites of the senators. ocratic candidate for president. He had one-eighth of the votes in the St. ing elected mayor of New York and by the home towns of the two senators. a fusion with the democrats carried New York state with the exception of and in the districts where Mr. Bryan will have to work hardest to overdome this vote with Mr. Bryan would make the latter's chances even more hopeless than they are.

A Chicago preacher says women RETURNING OUR SHARE OF THE LOOT ments are, doubtless, intended more Anything in a name? Coldwater, return by this country of the Chinese which by this arrangement will give Mich., has voted against prohibition, indemnity balance. The facts in the the congressmen the preponderant coincides with that of the American peo- of cutting this representation down to two appeals. We believe the day of its crumwhile Boozy, Va., has declared for no case are plain and admit of no con-voice, and in several important cases ple generally. When the foreign marched to the relief of Peking the give him the whole say. diplomats promptly filed claims against China for indemnity to cover the expense of the expedition and the loss uprising. The claims filed by the to \$20,000,000. State department favor of a central bank. Omaha pared them down to \$10,000,000, that only so long as the two senators China paid the original bill and Presi- agree to submit to them. dent Roosevelt wants the balance of \$10,000,000 returned to the Chinese This sort of weather is calculated to government. The senate has yoted to pointments "with the advice and conmake the reputation of the groundhog return the money, but the house is

holding it up. One proposition offered in the house Who believes President Roose if the Chinese government will agree of confirmation or rejection, and this establishment of a public school sysconcern the American congress in any behind any such code of rules. way. It is none of the business of congress whether China spends the money for education or firecrackers. The on paving operations in Omaha berecord shows that China has a just and honest right to the return of this voted have gotten close to the mumoney and it should be returned with-

The proper course for congress is to concur in the president's recommendation which contemplates the discharge sent business discretion in making up Omaha is just now experimenting of a financial obligation and the perwith a new kind of street pavement formance of a friendly act on the part translated means that it should send known as sheet ice, and which for slip- of a justice-loving nation toward a peo- only democrats to Lincoln to make the republican nomination, should make a note courtesy even if in no position to re- usual comment emanating from that sist or resent the threatened extor-

SECRETARY GARFIELD'S REPORT. Representatives of the land, timber and mineral interests that waged such The simplified spelling board says it unrelenting warfare upon Secretary Hitchcock and finally succeeded in Most folks would be glad to driving him from the cabinet will be compelled to admit that they have not days, when undefiled democracy was gained any noticeable advantage. Secretary Garfield's annual report, just slaughter house democrats and the made public, shows no change from the policies established by Mr. Hitchcock and no lessening of departmental vigilance and determination in the prosecution of the cases against those who have tried to convert the public domain, with its land, timber and min-

eral resources, to their own uses. Secretary Garfield is profiting by the work of his predecessor and he makes fitting acknowledgment of the Senator Foraker is going to write a fact by stating that the prosecutions started by Mr. Hitchcock have caused forcement of the laws for the conservation of the public resources. The cattle barons and land and timber syndicates who formerly opposed every a convention at Denver. heard what Chancellor Day thought of attempt of the federal authorities to the message he must have been happy, enforce the laws are now frequently

Mr. Bryan and the democratic man- by private corporations and individuals a newspaper publisher \$9,000 a year. agers will find cause for alarm in the and most of the interests affected are Well, if so, he is getting it all back out semi-official announcement that Wil- apparently anxious and willing to com- of the federal treasury as salary and liam Randolph Hearst is going to enter ply with the law and join in support perquisites for holding down a seat in the presidential race on a ticket to be of the president's policy for conserving the lower house of congress.

The secretary recommends that the posed participation in the presidential of mines, forests, waterways and water power for development along sys-According to the published reports, tematic lines for the benefit of the the Independence league will hold a whole people. Some of the secretary's national convention at Indianapolis, recommendations for radical revision cago and before the democratic con-dull ears, as congress has been slow vention at Denver. It is expected that to act on similar suggestions in the the convention will nominate Mr. past, but it is gratifying to know that Hearst for president. Charles A. the ravage of the public domain has Walsh and other agents of the league been practically stopped and that efhave already been assigned to field forts are now being directed toward duty in different states to organize del- rehabilitation rather than destruction.

RULES OF THE PIE COUNTER. Republican members of the Ne-

This code of rules, which is presum-Hearst, although Hearst has not been affairs of state for other delegations where the senators have for one reason that Hearst does not propose to leave the office seekers, works all in the di- icans will be slow to believe that it can perquisites of the congressmen at the dential boom. Ridiculed as he has been, Mr. Hearst expense of the privileges and per-

Louis convention. He came near be- the administration, excepting only for some real proof to sustain them.

Patronage supposed to be charged against the state as a whole is to be the governor. He has a following, awarded by majority vote of the entire Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Louis district smaller than the state shall be twice at it to recognize it. subject only to the two senators and congressman or congressmen from that republican majorities. The division of district, while "local and district officers located at the home town of any member of the delegation shall be selected exclusively by such member."

These fine distinctions and refine-The house of representatives has particularly to govern the land office placed itself in an unenviable light by- jobs which have hitherto been recogtrying to make conditions affecting the nized as belonging to the senators, but troversy over the question of right or where the congressman happens to reside at the seat of the land office

All this is very interesting to officelarge, but not of vital importance to of property by the citizens of the dif- anyone except those directly concerned. ferent nations incident to the Boxer All these carefully concocted rules for patronage distribution can at best hold United States and its citizens amounted good only for the present congress, or so long as the membership of the deleofficials investigated these claims and gation remains unchanged, and after

The constitution of the United States says that the president shall make apsent of the senate." and nowhere says anything about the advice or consent of the congressmen. The responsibilis that the money shall be returned ity of the senators rests in their power to spend it for education through the responsibility they cannot escape. If the members of the house should unantem. The effect of this proposition imously recommend some one for apwill be only to place its advocates in a pointment whom the senators knew to ridiculous light. The education of the be dishonest or unfitted they could not

The fact that a halt must be called cause the intersection bonds already nicipal debt limit is selzed on by our point to be turned to political account. It suggests that the moral is that "Omaha should exercise more intellilegislative delegations," which source.

Something must have happened to the literary bureau of the Jacksonians or we would have had a more prompt reply to the fulminations of the big chiefs of the Dahlmanites. Calling names like that used to be a signal for a rough-and-tumble bout in the olden packing house democrats.

And now we are told that "the democrats believe that never until a real democrat like Bryan is placed in the White House with a democratic congress to assist him will all those reforms be secured which are necessary." What a down-hearted bunch those democrats must be if they see no relief for the country until this consummation shall have been realized.

Mr. Bryan refuses to express any preference among the aspirants for the democratic nomination for vice president. Mr. Bryan understands that there must be some excuse for holding

The only democratic congressman steps have been taken to return to the Congressional Record that the dren.

the government lands illegally held tariff on print paper is costing him as

"Mark my word. The Chicago congovernment retain title to the coal vention will be stampeded for Rooselands of the west and of Alaska that | velt and he will have nothing to say in | Foraker of Ohio nor Crane of Massachusince established by branches in nearly are still within the public domain and the matter," says Colonel Melvin setts, and "expresses with accuracy," the every state in the union. Several that their development be permitted Grigsby of South Dakota. Even adeastern papers have told with much under leases. This is a part of the mitting the possibility of a stampede, circumstance of detail of Mr. Hearst's general policy of the president for the Colonel Grigsby is going a long way plans and he has not denied his pro- conservation of the national resources when he declares that Mr. Roosevelt will have nothing to say.

The house at Washington has voted to save \$250,000 a year by abolish- date committed to Roosevelt policies. ing the eighteen pension agencies after the republican convention at Chi- of the land laws will probably fall on throughout the country. The house has a habit of making that saving named republican senator is quoted, in every session, but the senate always part, as follows: restores the items in the appropriation bills.

> The Railway and Engineering Received the attention it deserves in America." The time has come to protest over any neglect of the variable exhaust nozzle.

One of the most difficult tasks before any man in the country is that the new president of the United Mine first ballot. Workers. He will try to equal John Mitchell's record.

After a few more verdicts of exon-The postoffice pie is to remain as at eration Postmaster-to-be Thomas' popresent-in the hands of the congress- litical enemies will cease making not get it. men whenever in political accord with charges against him until they have

> Hammers Ready for Action. Indianapolis News. There are indications that by the time

Recognition that Counts. Washington Times. Some men are tickled when a congress

man speaks to them, but for real joy there is nothing to compare with that of a congressman when Uncle Joe recognizes him. Making It Unanimous.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Admiral Melville said in a speech sev-"the navy of the United States in its per-

Republishing a Scrap Book.

Mr. Champ Clark keeps a scrap book in which, in 1896 and 1900, he pasted many seekers and amusing to the public at that Mr. Bryan would be overwhelmingly elected. He is reissuing the extracts under the date of the present time, and thus reduces the pressure on mendacity and the tax on credulity.

Medical Solomons

Baltimore American. One physician has declared that whisky will rejoice in an ever-increasing practice.

Guarantee of Bank Deposits. New York Evening Post, February 1. This week's four bank suspensions throw singular light on the plea for the guarantee of bank deposits, by the government or by all the other banks combined. It is not difficult to imagine the enormous advantages which such a law would have conferred on the "chain bankers." The ne serious obstacle in their way, which ended in their overthrow as an influence in the New York banking community was the distrust of their schemes by depositors Chinese is a question which can not escape their responsibility by hiding in their banks. Had these depositors been guaranteed against any possible loss, the 'chain bankers' would quite possibly have been in the saddle today, pursuing their personal schemes with depositors' money.

Indian Vote Cinched.

Baltimore News. Among the President's callers yesterday were Meshakegeshig Tayoumlesig, Omu out strings on its future use or dis. smiable democratic contemporary as a nekakence and Wawayzeaeumig, all Chip-Bill Taft; red man like him; want big White Father; no little White Father; vote heap much for him." Governor Hughes. who is Secretary Taft's chief rival for the ple who are certain to appreciate a laws. This is about the caliber of the of this incident and lose no time in securing the indorsement of the Indian tribes living in northern New York. It will never do for him to let "Big Bill" head him off on the Injun vote.

PERSONAL NOTES.

It's a grand advertisement for Punta fore?

Tom Lawson's public warning against himself is the first piece of superfluous advertising that he has had inserted. Sousa had \$30,000 deposited in the broker the paramount issue between the New Amsterdam bank in New York. The day before it failed his wife had a "hunch" and drew it all out. Mrs. Sousa certainly deserves a good day's shopping out of it.

> Dillon Wallace, the explorer and writer, has reached San Francisco after scaling the highest peaks of the Sierra Madre range. It was Wallace who carried the dead body of the leader of the Hubbard expedition in Labrador 400 miles on his shoulders.

Queen Amelie of Portugal has one of the largest scientific libraries in Europe. voted to experiments.

there thirteen years ago. She joined the candidate of the north. scholars in singing "America," and went away covered with red, white and blue streamers pinned all over her by the chil

SCHEMING TO BEAT TAPT.

Alms and Motives of the Opposition to War Secretary's Nomination. The Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript, in a letter to that paper, details what are openly professed to be the aims and hopes of the republican opposition to the nomination of Secretary Taft. "a prominent republican senator," not correspondent says, "a view held by many of the great leaders of the republican party and is particularly in evidence at direction whence the opposition hopes to secure preliminary control of the national convention at Chicago, and accomplish the defeat of Taft' or of any other candi-Premising his view, fredictions and esimates with the admission that Taft will have the Ohio delegation solid, the un-

"But let us get down to brass tracks. A convention is a very practical affair, not a sentimental ratification meeting. This Chicago convention will contain but little short one thousand delegates. To be exact, view makes the direct charge that "the 491 votes will be necessary to nominate variable exhaust nozzle has not re- New York will so in with 78 for Hughes Pennsylvania with 68 for Knox, Illinois Shaw. This makes 286 votes, to say nothing of the support which these candidates are to receive in other states than their own. each receive well over a hundred votes.

"But the pivot on which the convention ing a national convention franchise, which rection of enlarging the privileges and be any smaller than the Foraker presi- is a law unto itself. You have noticed that Hitchcock as their manager of the southern votes will go is a Roosevelt man. situation, are claiming practically the entire south. Let me explain why they will

"The republican national committee holding the national convention, the Taft-Roosevelt move in check place of holding it, and the amount of representation to be given to the territories. eral years ago, and repeats it now, that ware-because republican politics in these knee to it has resulted in the most thorsonnel and its material, man for man, ton hands of federal officeholders, and this I have ever known. We believe the Taft for ton, gun for gun, has not its superior was the customary thing to do. But the movement has been one of noise and bluster, on the face of the globe." The opinion national committee took the radical step of extravagant claims and of disingenuous vention, and if the bureau fails then the wards Taft.

the date which the Taft people wanted, over the subject again, and again. They fall, while the organs of the bureau were The national committee decreed otherwise, say that Taft must get his votes in Massaextracts from his writings to the effect and although individual Taft votes may be chusetts and Connecticut, and that the years ago. Mark Hanna's picture was the mately control in New Hampshire, sending s worse than useless in treating grip, and only one conspicuously displayed in the unpledged delegates, who will divide among another claims that the disease may be lobby of the Auditorium hotel, and the leading aspirants. I hear of a great prevented if an ounce is swallowed upon general atmosphere of the convention, re- deal of Cannon sentiment in Maine. Rhode faith to the other in hopes of winning their the appearance of the very first symptom. | flected in the choice of these national com- Island will always follow the lead of Sena-It is not difficult to foresee which doctor mitteemen at the time, was cool toward tor Aldrich. And yet, New England is very will be hailed as a Solomon in his line and the administration—submissive, but sullen— generally claimed by the Taft people, much and this is the attitude today. Sane-minded as they claim the south and the Pacific will make history this year. The status Taft men do not claim more than twentyin my judgment, an extreme estimate.

southern delegates will go, clammoring for a place on the temporary roll, and possession there usually proves nine points of the law. Every state in the south, except ing North Carolina, will send up a contesting delegation. Let us begin with Texas. delegation and he has promised to do so. He has told the president that he could bring up a delegation for him for a third term, but is not sure that he can bring up a delegation for Taft; he is by no means convinced that he is powerful enough to do that, in face of sentiment among the officeholders. But suppose he does bring up a Taft delegation. The supreme court of Texas-a democratic court, to be sure but still its highest tribunal-has decreed that any other party of men constitute the pewa braves from Minnesota. When Chief republican party of Texas and are thereby Meshakegeshig was asked whom his tribe empowered to send delegates. This secpreferred for president he is said to have ond delegation will surely be anti-Taft; replied with great enthusiasm: "Heap Big perhaps both will be. At all events the national committee can take its choice. 'In Alabama a republican leader who ame to see me yesterday says there will not be a Taft delegate elected; that the referee system of the administration for filling the offices and the large number of democrats who have by it been put into office or kept there have made the real onvention-going republicans extremely dissatisfied. In South Carolina the president expects his friend, John G. Capers, to bring up the delegation. But Capers has always said that he was for Roosevelt; his utter-Arenas. Ever hear of that metropolis be- ances may be scanned in vain to find that he anywhere commits himself to Taft. In state after state of the south the situation will be two sets of delegates claiming admission to the national convention, one administration and the other anti-administration, with the national committee sitting as gatekeeper. "My real unbiased opinion, and that is

what you want, is that the action of the national committee on these contested southern delegations will depend largely upon the exhibition of public sentiment in the north between now and June 16. If the north is pretty well divided up among candidates, the national committee will be in no mood to throw this huge block of southern delegates to Taft, and so permit his easy nomination. If, however, opposi Her favorite study is medicine, and the tion to his nomination appeared a foregone library contains one of the best collections conclusion, or very nearly that, the naof medical authorities on the continent, tional committeemen, who as individuals She has also a large laboratory in the really have an eye to the future themselves palace in which she spends much time de- would fall into line and let the southern delegates float with the prevailing tide. Several days ago Geraldine Farrar, the My point is that the real fight will be grand opers singer, made a pilgrimage to made in the north, where it belongs, and Melrose. Mass., to visit her old school, that no one candidate can look for the enold schoolmates and old teacher. She sat tire block of southern delegates to estab in the same seat at the same deak she used lish his uncertain fortunes. And I mainto have, and found the initials she out tain that Secretary Taft will not be the

"I have talked with numberless labo leaders-Gompers and Hayes and Mitchell. etc.-and they say that they kept their

was concerned and Roosevelt, but tha Taft is too much for them; they can't stand him. They will go into politics for membership of 2,000,000. We cannot afford of Nebraska republicans. to fly in the face of all these men. We do not need to do it. The negro vote is It comes in the form of an interview with an extremely important one in a series of Nebraska are for him, but we are for panic and the depression which is sure to other one. come, will be out in extra force against a man who stands for the perpetuation of Roosevelt policies, by the exertion of adthe national capital." The value of the ministration influence and administration deliverance lies in the light thrown in the power. This would be talked on every platform in the country if Taft were nominated. Personally, I should never vote for any man for a third term, but as a precedent I vastly prefer the third term to the appointive succession. It presents fewer dangers to the republic. Diaz, in Mexico, can name a man whom he wants to suc ceed him, and his judgment will be ratified by Mexican public sentiment. But we here have always acted on the theory that the American people could, and should, se-

lect their own president.

asked a little while ago as to whether Taft would not be a second choice of some of the delegations which will go into convention for favorite sons; in short, whether with 54 for Cannon, Indiana with 30 for the field can be held together against him. Fairbanks, Wisconsin with 30 for La I will explain to you why this cannot, to Follette, and Iowa, I believe, with 26 for any great extent, be the case. It may be with some of the New York delegates, but not generally elsewhere, because the attitude of the administration has been so bitter I believe the first three that I named will against all other candidates as to make them its determined enemies. Its purpose just undertaken by Thomas L. Lewis, and one of them perhaps reach 200 on the has seemed to be to crush out, by might and power, every other aspirant. These men are naturally welded together today in self-defense; they have been aroused, if swings is the southern contingent. The not inflamed with anger, by the tactics democratic party has no conterpart to on the part of the administration, and they A scientist declares that the smallest this, because there are some real democrats will never yield to its wishes. Take La jection of a national Independence or another called in the members of thing of substance in the world is the even in Vermont. But here we have a Foliette, for example, who holds Wisconsin tion as delegates at large from Nebraska. great territory with no real party, and no in the hollow of his hand; he has been Sheldon and Brown are good enough and real public sentiment, but instead possess- greatly disappointed that he has not been so is Victor Rosewater and Burkett and made the natural heir of Roosevelt's radicallsm, and displeased by Roosevelt's genthe Taft people especially since they have eral attitude of suspicion toward him. The secured First Assistant Postmaster General last candidate for whom the La Foliette

"This brings me to a question which you

"Knox's hope in the affair is that eventually, in the deadlock, when Roosevelt makes up the temporary roll of delegates is without foundation. The Taft vote will for delegates at large to the republican in convention. This is an enormous power. never go to Knex and the Knex vote will national convention and they will very To be sure, contests may be made against never go to Taft. Hughes cannot be ready likely be the big four. They will make its decisions before the convention itself, to see Taft selected in view of the prest- a good, strong team and properly backed and these go to committee on credentials, dent's customary way of speaking of up with district delegates will give Nebut their report comes for decision before Hughes, and o. the Taft people's industry the house gets through with Senator Ald- the full convention, whose members have in digging up things to Hughes' discredit. and a very considerable one at that, in delegation, but places belonging in any rich's financial bill he will have to look got there by the action of the national committee. The Taft people are claiming to are really responsive to Hughes' wishes, control this committee, as they do every- and so his real friends, they will abide thing else. But we have already had three with the field, and not go over to the admintegts of its attitude toward Secretary istration. The Frank Black crowd are with our would-be reformer, F. A. Harrison. Taft's canvass—the vote on the time of Hughes merely as a means of holding the To us it does seem a little peculiar that

"I believe the anti-Taft forces have been The Taft people naturally wanted to give welded by a common bond of sympathy these eight territorial units six delegates The administration's apparent purpose to each-as many each as the state of Dela- crush out every man who falls to bow the years. We are not quite sure who he is outlying possessions are largely in the oughly united opposition organization which each, a vote which shows how it felt to- bling is at hand. I maintain, for example, one sided, but it is the best the World-Kansas City was the place and June 1 England senators-all except Lodge found in favor of the decision as recorded total will not exceed a score. In Vermont in each of these three cases, the contest Senator Proctor and his son, the governor was essentially on Taft and anti-Taft lines. have things pretty well in hand, and they You will recall that these national com- are anti-Taft; the state's delegation will Reese failed of a nomination it confidently mitteemen were elected by a convention divide up according to local preference which was at heart hostile to Roosevelt- among Hughes and Fairbanks and Cannon. that which nominated him at Chicago four I believe the regular organization will ultinine of the fifty-four members. That is, tion. The time is soon coming, as the election of delegates begins, when it will be we are unfortunate; if it is white, well and possible to check some of these things up. good.

"Before this national committee the You will then see a change in public opin-"Above all things, do not make the mis take of thinking this fight is over. Some pretty determined men in this country, who will not let their cause go by default, have made up their minds not to yield on Cecil Lyon has been told to bring up a the presidential succession, with all that it involves, without a struggle. They intend to put up about the liveliest fight from this time on that has ever been known in American politics. It will go into every state and into every congressional district."

THE WIND IN THE NIGHT.

Samuel Mintern Peck in Boston Transcript, O did ye hear the wind as it mouned, as it O did ye hear the wind in the night? Not a star was in the dark That a mortal eye could mark When ross the eerie strain

As of hapless souls in pain
On their flight—
old ye hear the wind in the night? O did ye hear the wind as it shricked, as it shricked—
O did ye hear the wind in the night?
I trembled in my dread,
Yea, I shuddered in my bed,
Stricken souls—where did they go?

Stricken souls—where did they go? Were they guilty? Was it woe? Was it fright? O did ye hear the wind in the night? O did ye hear the wind as it wailed, as it

walled—
O did ye hear the wind in the night?
But silence came at last
To the sorrow in the blast,
For no torture lives for aye—
E'en the wicked find a day
Free from blight:
I know it by the wind in the night.

unions out of politics so far as McKinley PRESIDENT-MAKING IN NEBRASKA Tilden Citizen: In Secretary Taft the elements of conservatism, advancement all they are worth if he be nominated, and betterment are well blended and he The American Federation of Labor has a is the undoubted choice of the great body Sterling Sun: The Sun is for Taft and believes the large part of the republicans of doubtful states. The anti-Roosevelt re- a primary just the same, where every republican vote, recruited greatly by the publican can have as much to say as any

> lieves the majority of the republicans of Nebraska favor Taft as the presidential nominee. This notwithstanding the hullabaloo being made by the LaFollette leggers at Lincoln. Broken Bow Republican: The popularity of President Roosevelt with the voters is so great that his indorsement of the candidacy of Secretary Taft assures him prac-

Tecumseh Chieftain: The Chieftain be-

tically the unanimous support of the republican voters of the state. Wakefield Republican: Victor Resewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, is a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Chicago convention. Mr. Rosewater has some opposition, but nevertheless the Republican cannot see why he will not make a good dele-

gate. Norfolk News: The country needs and seeks a great president-a man who can and will handle vexed problems effectively without noise or bluster. Secretary Taft fills the bill and his nomination and election can even now be safely predicted it

the will of the people is not thwarted. Stanton Picket: It is too had that as good a man as Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin should allow his campaign in Nebraska to be conducted by a bunch of professional office-seekers, whose methods are so well known that people look with suspicion upon anything with which they are connected.

Silver Creek Sand: There is a lot of rot in the papers about who should be sent to the republican national convenhundreds of others. The main thing that keeps the kettle boiling is the evident attempt of Rosewater to get himself into a "stand in" with Sheldon and Brown by peraistently booming those two worthy

Lynch Journal: Governor Sheldon, Sensees that he cannot nominate Taft, he will ator Brown, Victor Resewater and Senator throw his strength to Knox; but this hope Burkett are the most talked of candidates braska as able and commanding a delegation as any state in the union. Nebraska is coming to the front with able leaders in all lines.

Columbus Tribune: Victor Rosewater in

The Omaha Bee took a few falls out of one self-appointed dictator should be right and the whole state central committee wrong. While F. A. may have been converted, yet we are just Methodist enough to want him put on probation for a few serving or whether he is earning his salary Central City Republican: The press bureau and the World-Herald are staunch allies up to the day of the republican conalliance continues. It may look a little that Taft will not get over twenty votes in Herald can do, and it leaves it with a New England. I have heard the New prospect of making some gains where otherwise its case would be hopeless. Last pounding away at Omaha, the World-Herald led in the fight for Reese against Sedgwick, but when Reese was nominated it did its utmost to defeat him, even charging the grand old man with nepotism. Had anticipated republican support. The tactica of the two are the same this year, but it also involves the election of candidates to the national convention. The bureau is fighting for life; the World-Herald for democratic victory. They each pin their point. The foundations are well laid and understood. It remains to be seen how Nebraskans will rise to the situation. slope. Such claims do not bear investiga- of the party in the state will be determined for many a year to come. If it is spotted

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Hospital Physician-You'll pull through, my lad. Never say die.

Muggsy de Bootblack—I don't, doc. I giner'ly say croak. But wot's de diffrence?

—Chicago Tribune.

"No," said Wiseman, "I've decided never o accept friendly advice any more." "Why not?" asked Dudley; "it doesn't cost you anything."
"Well, I've found that it usually costs me my friend."—Philadelphia Press. "Did your country cousin you are enter-taining make the city rounds?"
"Should say he did. Was half the morn-

ng trying to get through a revolving door.

Baltimore American. 'Pa, is it true that all men are made of dust?"
"I've had reason to think lately," repiled the man who had been trying to get his notes extended, "that a good many of them are made of cement,"—Chicago Rec-

"That haughty Mrs. Van Gilder pushes ahead, as if she meant to sweep everything out of her pathway." "She inherits that. Her grandfather ran a push cart."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Some humorous bills are introduced in legislatures, aren't there?"
"Yes, but strange to say, very little of the humor of the bills comes from the jokers in them."—Baltimore American,

"Don't you think," asked one sheep in he flock of another, "that it is absurd The flock of another. "that it is absurd for humans to be cutting off our wool in the way they do?"
"I should say so," answered the other.
"I call it shear nonsense."—Baltimore

American.

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