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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. subscribers leaving the efty temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Germany is evidently trying to make a mountain out of a diplomatic mole-HIIL

The senate has passed the ship subsidy bill and the house is prepared to scuttle it.

The householder who buys another load of coal at this time of the year seldom regrets it.

Nebraska cannot have the comptrollership of the currency this time. But there are other times.

In the fight among the democrats in Indiana, Tomj Taggart has given his opponents a French Licking.

STOPOVERS FOR OMABA. . The railroads are aiready making fact is that the people aiready have cash. arrangements for excursion rates on about as many parties as they will convention travel to Chicago and Den- support. The populists will meet at

associations that stop-over privileges The prohibitionists will name their at this point be granted on all reduced national ticket at Columbus, O., on

lines that converge here.

the necessary safeguards to prevent ably be in the field, as usual, with ticket scalping at stop-over points; but two or more tickets. by means of the system of deposit and

validating which they have put into effect for this purpose they are reason- apt to get lost in the crowd before the among the democratic faithful, yet it ably protected. They are not likely, summer is over. however, to restore the validating

office at Omaha of their own accord, but proper pressure from this end might, and ought to, make them see the senate, contains one meritorious it to their advantage to make Omaha 35,109 a stop-over station for all transconti-

nental excursion business. SOME ANXIOUS SESATORS. The desire of some of the leaders on both sides for an early adjournment 56,399 of congress is not based wholly on eagerness to participate in the presiss,ssa dential campaign. The crossed wires of politics are making a good many of the United States senators uneasy 1,042,000 and most of them want to get back 9,437 home to take active charge of their campaigns for re-election. The sena-

35,851 tors who will come up for re-election in the legislatures next January, are: Allison of Iowa.

Ankeny of Washington. Brandegee of Connecticut. Clarke of Arkansas. Clay of Georgia. Dillingham of Vermont. Stewart of Vermont. Foraker of Ohio. Fulton of Oregon. Gallinger of New Hampshire. Gore of Oklahoma. Hansbrough of North Dakota. Hemmenway of Indiana, Heyburn of Idaho. Hopkins of Illinois. Johnston of Alabama. Kittredge of South Dakota. McEnery of Louisiana. Long of Kansas. Newlands of Nevada. Overton of North Carolina. Penrose of Pennsylvania. Perkins of California. Platt of New York. Smoot of Utah. Stephenson of Wisconsin.

Stone of Missouri. Teller of Colorado.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1908. liminary stages of a campaign. The clination as an offset for a lack of

If the bill should become a law ver. Much of this travel both east St. Louis on April 2 to nominate a making municipal bonds available for and west will use the Omaha gateway national ticket. The Christian party securing emergency bank note curand with favorable conditions permit- will name a ticket at Rock Island, Ill., rency, the broker who picked up the ting stopovers the excursionists will on May 1, and will adopt a platform last batch of Omaha's 41/2 per cent be glad to break their journey at for the exclusion of all but Protestants bonds at a shade premium will make Omaha between trains, if not from fron public offices. The republicans a nice stake. Moral: Don't sell any one day to the next. Our people ought will meet in Chicago on June 16 and more city bonds until it is definitely to urge upon the railroad passenger the democrats at Denver on July 7. known what congress is going to do.

Seen through democratic spectacles. rate tickets either east or west over July 17, and Mr. Hearst will assemble the recent Iowa democratic state conhis followers in national convention vention is said to have been the most To put in these stop-overs will re- about July 20 and name the candienthusiastic democratic gathering held quire the reopening of the validating dates for his newly launched national in that state in years. The Iowa demoffice at Omaha, formerly maintained independence party. The socialists ocrats certainly have not had anything in this city, but closed last year. The have not fixed the dates for their na- to get enthusiastic over in a long time railroads are entitled to insist upon tional convention, but they will prob- and need the lung exercise.

Newspaper."

The local democratic organ can always see huge gobs of discord in the Indiana Under the circumstances, the promoters of another national party are republican camp, but never a ripple Kansas flagstaff the motto, "An Independent

INTEREST ON FEDERAL DEPOSITS. The Aldrich bill, as it has passed

provision, at least, in requiring na- tors divided on the final roll call on Oklahoma tional banks to pay interest at the the Aldrich bill. It has been a long Bhode Teland rate of 1 per cent per annum upon time since Nebraska has had two sen-deposits placed by the secretary of ators at Washington who stayed on Virginia the treasury. The lack of a legal re- the same side of the fence. quirement for the payment of interest y the national depository banks has

been the source of much criticism in believe any man should be an active and out of congress for years, but candidate for a presidential nomina- to be Bryanesque. To the casual observer efforts to enact a law compelling interest payment have always failed. Perhaps the only complaint against

will be found in the fact that the rate of interest is too low. In nearly all the states in the union the banks are required by law to pay not less than 2 per cent upon funds deposited by

state treasurers, including state school funds, and most cities receive a like interest on their deposits. No reasonable argument has ever been offered to the banks without any interest whatever. The deposits are increased

largely in times of financial stress, when the banks feel a currency shortage and have no difficulty at any time in reloaning at profitable rates. The more than \$250,000,000. The banks should pay a decent rate of interest

upon this amount-more even than demanded by the Aldrich bill.

REJECTION OF DR. HILL. the German emperor to accept Dr.

Dr. Hill have been placed in an em- promptly seeks another. barrassing, if not hum. 'iating position,

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. RAILROAD RATE DECISIONS. No Question of State's Rights.

Relative Standing of Candidates for Republican Nomination. Chlcago Record-Herald.

to date is as follows:

STATE, ETC.

Duly considered, the decision of the su preme court in the Minnesota and North Illinois and Tennessee held the center of the convention stage last week, with Rhode | Carolina cases are as much of a protection Island and several scattering districts on against encroachments of congressional leg-

the side. The result is a further gain for islation as against state legislation.' From one thing is plain even to the, blindest. Taft, an expected increase in the Cannon this point of view there is no question of The last few years in the United States total, and several more uninstructed and state's rights in them. contested delegates. The summarized lineup

Knock for State Lawmakers. Washington Post (ind.).

Philadelphia Record (dem.).

Total delegates to Chicago 491 268 Once more the supreme court has demonstrated that the rights of persons and evaded? property will be protected against injustice in the form of law. If the legislators of heart, they will no longer attempt to circumvent the constitution of the United States by enacting laws which reflect public passion, and have in them vindictiveness and tyranny, but no justice.

This is a Nation.

New York World (dem.). For its practical effect the decision should be welcomed. Procedure in the federal courts is prompt, well informed, uniform in all the states, authoritative, free from local in bringing it to pass. It is a new phase influences. It commands confidence. Justice will be done to shippers and passengers confiscatory rates, to their employes life. against extreme and exaggerated penalties. The rights of the states are secure under played fast and loose with the law should

this decision. But this is after all a nation.

Law and Common Sense.

Philadelphia Ledger (ind.). considers what property would be worth

in the United States if a populist state, under the stress of demagogism, should fix railroad fares at a quarter cent a mile, the Peerless One appears to have the nomi- and then when the rate appeared to be

> a review by the supreme court behind the plea that a state cannot be sued.

> > Calhounism Destroyed. New York Tribune (rep.).

There is no getting away from the logic of the situation. The fourteenth amend Denverites are preparing to extend them. ment, as now universally construed by The Denver program will probably be as the federal courts, contains the most

radically federalistic grant in the whole onstitution. If the federal courts can upset any state legislation when it deprives a citizen of personal and property

Toilows: DENVER, July 7.--(Special.)--The conven-tion assembled today at 10 o'clock and listened to a scholarly invocation by Rev. Maitby. Mr. Bryan was then nominated, a platform was adopted, and at 10:15 the delegates marched in a body to have their photographs taken. At 12:30 s magnificent luncheon was served at the palatial resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. Quartz. At 2:30 they were taken on a carriage ride to the Carnegic library, the cemetery and the new rights "without due process of law," and can themselves define what "due process of law" means, their vardicts are the affecting great property interests. Cal-Carnegic library, the cemetery and the new soldiers' monument, and at 4:30 the dele-gates repaired to the sumptuous home of Mr, and Mrs. High Graders for tea. A banquet was served at the hotel at 7 o'clock desuetude.'

and Mr. Bryan made a speech indorsing

and Mr. Bryan made a speech indorsing the democratic nominee. DENVER, July 8.-(Special.)-The conven-tion assembled at 16 a, m and passed reso-lutions of thanks to Colorel Bryan for the platform he had prepared. Miss Pear Panner, daughter of Delegate Panner, then recited "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," after which the delegate exchanged confi-dences and autographs. Mr. James J. Jig gitt of Alaska made a rousing speech, he stimuling with "We'll raily around the stand-ending with "We'll raily around the stand-ard of that peerless stateman, that splen-ing a speech replete with words. The gift in a speech replete with words. The manife convention then adjourned to watch a hait may a splendid collation was served and ap-trage as plendid collation was served and ap-more raile speech set water made. DENVER, July 8.-(Special.)-The conven-ting a splendid collation was served and ap-the magindicent extension of the exerting the magindicent extension of the secure with gift in a speech replete with words. The maging a splendid collation was served and ap-the saserve and anticipes and pale blue stars the magindicent residence of Mr. and Mrs. The nominee adjourned to watch a hait game over on the commons. In the event-ting a splendid collation was served and ap-the magindicent extension of school children the saserve and blue stars the magindicent residence of Mr. and Mrs. The nominee adjourned to watch a hait game over on the commons. In the event-ting a splendid collation was served and ap-the splence and the conven-ting a splendid collation was served and ap-the splence and the conven-ting a splendid collation was served and ap-the splence and the conven-ting a splendid collation was served and ap-the maginticent extensioned for which as place in the Pantheon to the family without an incidental interference with without an incidental interference with the assertion in the splence of the army." is placed in the Pantheon on April 2.

propriate speeches were made. DENVER, July 2.-(Special.)-The conven-tion met at 10 o'clock, but there being no quorum present Mr. Bryan and a few may well cause perturbation around the spectrum of the second spectrum of the s

SAFEGUARDING AN EPOCH.

Activities of Reactionaries Stamped as "Sheer Foolishmean." The World Today,

It is not every man who can road the signs of the times. Some of us are blind and some of us have hallucinations. But have closed one epoch and have begun a new. They have been years of storm and stress. Even more than we have been aware, democracy itself has been on trial. Are laws to be obeyed, or are they to be

We are by no means saints as yet, but we have begun to learn the meaning of all the states will take this decision to the word law. Our courts are not all they should be, but they are more respected than they were ten years ago, Our congressmen are too friendly with lobbyists. but they are more susceptible to public opinion. Business men maybe are no more honest than they were once, but they are less inclined to play upon the brink of dishonesty. This new epoch is not the work of any one man, although President Roosevelt deserves gratitude for his share in the development of democracy to be seen in national, municipal and even state against extortion, to public carriers against government, as well as in every walk of

It is no wonder that men who have think themselves aggrieved. A man with privileges that he has come to believe are vested rights, dislikes to be told that he must bow to a higher law than that which his attorney formulates. Nobody likes to That the supreme court is administering be less important than he has been. But not only good law, but common sense, it would be worse than idle to attempt to will be apparent to any one who gravely bring back the past. It would be sheer foolishness.

> Unless we utterly mistake the temper of the country at large, we have reached a very simple alternative: Is the American people strong enough to regulate the administration of great corporations, or are we to have fastened upon us an oligarchy from which there is no release except through revolution? And there is no question that the country chooses the first alternative.

> > PERSONAL NOTES.

It is in McLean county, Kentucky, that a vein of white coal has been discovered. What a pleasure it must be to rebuild a furnace fire there.

It seems that some members of the second Duma did not get sent to Siberia, and Russian assassing are now using only ones which will hold in crucial cases them to practice on.

J. P. Morgan is in Rome, and the ounism with its dream of forty-six sov- Romans are guarding the Vatican galereign states and forty-six different legal leries, chaining the dome of St. Peter's jurisdictions, has passed into "innocuous and nalling down the Forum.

When Pope Gregory fashioned the calendar he must have had in mind in shifting

for estrangement between Minnesota and Nebraska democracy. the provision as adopted by the senate Philadelphia Press. After accepting \$100,000 from Denver as he price of the national convention, the democratic national committee finds out it could have had \$250,000 just as easily.

And it needed the money so much, too. A Slight Reduction. ! St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is stated that the April dividends to be paid by railroad, industrial and traction justify the placing of federal funds in corporations will be \$125,000,000, compared with \$134,000,000 a year ago. The recent flurry falls a long way short of an oldfashioned panic.

> Fathers Given a Show. Washington Post.

Nebraska's two United States sena-

Governor Johnson says he does not

tion. Here are three more reasons

Lobsters,

While this country has had a congress of mothers and a congress on the woll-being amount of money on deposit by the of the child, Belgium now announces a government in national banks is now congress on the education of the family. That country is apparently determined to give the father a chance to be heard.

Romance of the Dollar Mark.

Baltimore American. The stage and real life seem to be ex-

changing places just now. While the stage is rejecting romance and devoting itself In spite of all the explanations sent to studies of commonplace life, princes of out from Berlin about the refusal of the blood are in actual life giving up titles, prospects and ambitions to marry for love's sweet sake, just as is usually done only in The David Jaynes Hill as American am- romances and fairy tales. It simply goes bassador at Berlin, it must appear to show that romance dies hard in the that the American government and human breast, and when refused one outlet

Close Watch on Anarchists,

for Alabama Florida 26 20 Kentucky ouisians has the nerve to fly at the top of its Maryland Michigan Mississippi Missouri Nebraska New Mexico. North Carolina. Obio 30 36 B ġ

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Forecast of Denver Convention. John T. McCutcheon in Appleton's.

On the democratic side everything seems nation trained to eat out of his hand. He confiscatory should take refuge against has it filed away in his vest pocket, and,

at the proper moment, will take it out and present it to himself. There is little apparent reason for democratic delegates to travel all the way out to Denver except to get in on the boundless hospitality the

follows:

ent are dark, for obvious reasons.

The burning question of the hour the time of his first inauguration?

The Boston Globe wants to know what has become of Saturn's rings. Might search Venus. It's leap year.

"Dollars are, not misdemeanors" says Senator Knox. No, but they often come near being fugitives from justice.

It must be a novel experience for the president to find that no one is criticizing his latest message to con- He has not affiliated with the demogress.

Vermont mapie sugar is selling for the conditions and has announced that 35 cents a pound at Boston. It should he will not make any canvass for rehave a certificate of good character at election. Senator Smoot will have a that price. contest for re-election, even if the

Congressman Heffin of Alabama has A bitter fight is being made against furnished Washington with an illus- Senator Fulton of Oregon, with the tration of the south's method of set- chances against his re-election. Senatling the negro problem.

The Knox presidential boom acts as though it had received a note of warning from the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises.

The weather bureau must have been keenly interested in the triangular Ohio. debate in the house between Congressmen Mudd, Moon and Rainey.

in picking the one hundred men who "own the country" it is evident respective of the November election. /that Senator La Follette did not get

the names from the tax receipts.

Mr. Hearst is playing pretty shrewd ent political lineups for the coming politics by keeping all the presidential campaign, the voter who cannot find candidates in suspense as to which he some candidate with a platform that is to handicap with the nomination suits him will be difficult to please, and Council Bluffs discusses the purof the Independence league. indeed. While the old-line parties are

Governor Johnson is declared to be "really a step or two in advance of many radical thinkers." Perhaps, but he is a step or two behind in the matter of delegates.

The State Food commission is said port. to be inundated with applications for appointment to the position of cream tester. Just wait until it is time to appoint some one to the position of "ice cream tester."

German naval anthorities insist that ing but the junk heap after they finish their cruise. Spain felt that way once. but it was not the American ships that The advocates of the new party conwent to the junk heap.

After Senator In. Follette had exert an influence that would put a Shonts, has been sued for \$2,000 by a spoken for three days on the Aldrich stop to hostile railway regulation by London tallor for clothes furnished business an assembly can undertake, the currency bill Senator Teller asked him the old parties. what it was all about. They do some It is doubtful if the new organiza- have paid the bill at any time if he and the selection of the person they wish

Senator Allison has just been enthat could easily have been avoided. "Hayti's future is bright," says a dorsed by a convention in his state. Washington paper. Its past and pres- but Governor Cummins shows no hint to decline to receive an accredited of yielding to the expression of preferambassador or minister from a forence and will carry the fight to the eign country. The recognition of this next primary. Senator Kittredge has now-Was Lincoln smooth shaven at been defeated in the preliminaries by right has led to a custom among the diplomatic representatives of "feeling Governor Coe I. Crawford of South out" the ground before such an ap-Dakota, but will not vield without an-

A PLETHORA OF PARTIES.

other contest. Senator Hansbrough was followed by our State department has a hot fight on his hands in North authorities at Washington and the Dakota and has been home several weeks shaping his campaign for reelection. Senator Long of Kansas has a rival in Joseph L. Bristow of postoffice fame.

record shows that the German emperor expressed satisfaction, if not positive pleasure, at the prospect of having Dr. Hill assigned to Berlin. If the kaiser has changed front without However, the fall elections go, Senwarning against the formal appointator Teller will hardly be returned.

ment of Dr. Hill It is difficult to see how he is going to justify his action, crats and has been out of republican by which Dr. Hill's diplomatic career councils since 1894. He appreciates receives such a setback. The only plausible explanation of-

representative only in Switzerland Mormons control the Utah legislature. and The Netherlands, and is therefore not regarded as having had sufficient experience in practical diplomacy to entitle him to be accredited to one tor Platt of New York would like anof the first powers of Europe. If this other term in the senate, but with is the real objection it will be gonsmall prospect. Senator Foraker's erally regretted that the emperor did seat is in doubt. His friends insist

not think of it before he led our an- of a city is a good one to let alone. that he will be sent back to the senthorities to believe that the appointate, but the prediction does not rest ment of Dr. Hill would be acceptable on present political indications in to him.

Still another theory rests on the While many republican senators will assumption that the position of the

have to fight for re-election, the contests are with other republicans and the senate will remain republican, ir-According to promise of the differblameworthy parties to account.

pose of the project, but "declines to going ahead as usual with the prepermit the use of his name." If this liminary work of selecting candidates, bridge is a good thing, why should solicit the suffrages of the voters, new open and tell us all about it? Push- at prices which are the envy of an operation organizations are being formed nearly ing a big enterprise like that "incog"

The latest addition to the new or-A justice of the supreme court of ganizations is proposed by the railroad Nevada has won the \$1,000 prize of-

men of Chicago, who have taken steps fered by Senator Jonathan Bourne; jr., few whom nature has endowed with looking to the formation of a railway of Oregon for the best argument in threats like organ pipes. party. The promoters say it should be support of the proposition that easy to enlist 1.500.000 railway em- Theodore Roosevelt should and would ployes and others directly interested be selected and elected for "a second roaring arena. Of speechmaking there is the American ships will be fit for noth- in railway operation and all they are elective term." Senator Bourne has no end, but argument would be ill-timed looking for now is a competent leader to run for president on their ticket. cure self-advertising.

tend that while they could not hope Due de Chaulnes, who recently marto elect their candidate they would ried the daughter of Theodore P.

strange things under the guise of tion will be given attention enough to had been so inclined. It is perhaps a sight and hearing of 12000 other men and Sponner of Wisconsin may resign, but Platt warrant its existence through the pre- ducal privilege to plead a lack of in- women."

There must be a closer watch on anarch-None questions the right of a ruler lats in this country. They have been given too much liberty, which they have abused and have led the weak-minded to murder and assassination. It is never easy to convict their leaders, for these are wise enough to keep out of direct participation in open ticulars, but from this distance it seems to erime; but in truth they are more respon- be the probable one. We reserve, however, sible than the men who become their tools. the right to a second guess. pointment is announced. This custom Only by careful surveillance in every city can they be convinced that the law is stronger than they.

SIGN BOARD NUISANCE.

Sentiment a Boost. Lealle's Weekly.

The city of St. Louis has a Civic league agree to stop advertising on billboards when their contracts expire. This agreement was secured by showing the merchants that billboards were spoiling the

beauty of the city and by proving that such advertising did not pay because citifered for the rejection of Dr. Hill is zens were opposed to the boards and to the that he has served as a diplomatic advertising displayed thereon. If there is one city in the United States that needs a sermon on billboards it is New York. Whether one rides in the surface or the elevated or the subway cars he must see unsightly boards. There is no reason why the present state of affairs should continue. One ounce of public sentiment is worth : pound of legislation-strange as it may seem. The advertiser who cares more about money than he does about the appearance sufficient.

OUR NOISY CONVENTIONS.

They Differ Greatly from Those of Sixty Years Ago. Boston Globe

For many years national emperor has been misrepresented, were comparatively quiet and businesseither in the first instance or later in like affairs. The delegates journeyed from his alleged objection to Dr. Hill. In their homes singly to the place of mestthat event it will devolve on the two hall. No nominating speeches were made governments to place the responsi- and there vere no cheering crowds. Baiin a parish meeting.

Now cities clamor for the "concession" of a national convention and subscribe a

One of the "prime movers" of the ston.000 guarantee in order to obtain the attended often by bands and banner bearers, and each delegation takes up a section of a hotel for its exclusive accommodation.

The convention hall is a vast auditor'um framing platforms and preparing to not those behind it come out in the and speculators hold tickets to the # w anticipated. impresario. Into the large structure 10,000, 12,000 and even 20,000 people swarm, comevery day to appeal for national sup- is apt to bring down suspicion upon it. pletely surrounding and hanging over the few hundred delegates.

In the shouting and tumult, there is opportunity for deliberation, while debate

A national convention voice is gift. Some of the speakers in the country a sufficient number of delegates to preare flat failures in this extravagant and vent his nomination. not decided upon his next plan to se- and misplaced. The true and only aim of convention oratory is to rip the blue empyreau and split the ears of the clacquing boomers

Well may Mr. Bryce have said in his American Commonwealth: "A European ters as large as those employed to spell the is astonished to see 800 men prepare to fate of Alton Brooks Parker in 1904. him in 1901. The duc says be could solemn consideration of their principles.

dent, and the convention was adjourned. It is not yet known who was named for vice president, but he is said to be well at once deprived of their jobs. known patriot of advanced years and three or four millions of loose cash.

Of course this program is not official. It may be changed in some of its minor par-

Plans of Anti-Taff Allies.

chance has the poor boy, and how can Boston Transcript (rep.). brains win in a contest with wealth?" This The present attitude of the allies seems

is an assumption that every poor boy has to be that if the convention were held today, their cause would be hopeless, but all the brains the law allows, and that Effective Way of Giving Public that by holding their forces in line some- every rich man has more money than thing may happen to occasion a revulsion honesty allows.

In his response Mr. Bryan did not heed of popular feeling between now and June 16, and accordingly that it is not necessary that does things. It has succeeded in get- to surrender now. The possibilities in this not a fool according to his folly, jest thou ting the leading merchants of that city to line in the uncertainty of the business sit- also be like unto him"-but made this deuation, the allies believe to be worth tak- claration that the faithful must accept as

ing, at least to the extent that they may ex cathedra: be utilized quietly and without incurring "The poor boy has no chance unless too serious personal risks in the event of he can arouse the people by using his failure. It is natural in these circumtongue. The corporate powers are busy stances that some of the more thrifty lead- misleading the people and are responsible ers in the allied camp should be making for shutting out the poor boy." source overtures to the Taft management Such miserable rot as that coming from

SHAM AND CANT.

Washington Post.

William J. Bryan this question: "What

Somebody had the curiosity to ask Mr.

in the shape of agreements for second the late Denis Kearney would only have choice support. The Taft management has excited disgust and derison; but coming on its desk some secrets in this line which | from the "Peerless One" it excites admirawould startle the country if it were prudent tion and gets applause.

and honorable to disclose them. Enough So we have it that the eloquent tongue opposition leaders, it is said, have agreed is the one thing that can make wealth upon bridges over into Taftland, after they stand in the corner and behave. Mr. Bryan have fulfilled other obligations in the prehimself is example. His is the gift of liminary skirmish, to make Taft's nominagab, and he makes constant patriotic intion sure, if his own direct strength be not cursion in the Sodom of wealth and the spall is said to reach \$70,000 per annum.

May we ask what poor boy without the Bryanism in Rhode Island. gift of eloquence has a chance against Mr. Springfield Republican (ind.). Bryan?

Is Brynn's Nomination Sure?

New York Times (ind.).

Hammer Throw at Johnson.

St. Louis Times (dem.).

Keen Note of Pathos.

New York Post.

The Bryan men are probably less satis-The catechism does not rise above the fied than they appear over the Rhode level of the silly. It is an undeniable Island democratic convention Saturday, fact that the successful business men of when the resolution instructing the eight delegates-at-large for Mr. Bryan failed of every state, county, town and village of adoption. It is undoubtedly true that nearly this country this day a big majority of all of the delegates are now favorable to them began poor boys. Of the directories Mr. Bryan's nomination and expect to vote of the railroads, banks, manufacturing for him at Denver, but the plan of Mr. concerns and all other corporations it is Bryan's Rhode Island managers was to not extravagant to say that more than 70 bind the delegates to him by rigid instruc- per cent of their seats are filled by men bility for the mistake and to hold the loting proceeded with as much decorum as tions. The democratic state committee had who were born the children of toil and previously adopted a resolution endorsing achieved success by their own unaided

such a course. The convention's apparent | energies of mind and body. independence may have been the result of The laboring man of 1908 is infinitely better sheltered, better clothed, better fed, proposed new bridge between Omaha privilege. Delegates go in special trains, vering to weaken the opposition to his own better educated, and owns many fold more National Committeeman Greene's maneu-

re-election to the democratic national com- property, real and personal, than did the mittee, the salient point of his compromise workingman of 1808 of 1848, or 1878. In being the sacrifice of the Bryan resolution the savings banks of the United States are to save his own place. But whatever the deposits exceeding \$4,000,000, the prop-

inside facts may be, there was no such erty of more than 1,000,000 depositors, and Bryan walk-over in Rhode Island as was when to this stupendous sum there is added the other acquisitions of labor-real estate and chattels-it is gross ignorance,

or shameless mendacity, to say that the American workingman is an object of pity The tide is running against Mr. Bryan or an object of charity. He has visibly lost ground in the last two To say that the corporations of the coun-

weeks The chance of beating him in the try seek to beggar the masses-their cusconvention is very much brighter than it tomers-is to say that corporations are was two months ago. If the effort to managed by idiots. spread the light of reason among the demo-

Let us be done with the sham and the crats is intelligently kept up there will be cant of it! arrayed against him at Denver more than

Unclo Sam as a Custodian. New York Evening Post.

Ten millions growing moldy in the United States treasury suffering for an owner! What a burden to an overworked govern-Governor Johnson knows that the democratic party is pledged to Mr. Bryan The ment to have to sit up o' nights and watch it, and not know to whom it belongs! For moment it drifts away from the admitted something over forty years this vast store leader it writes defeat for itself in charachas been gathering dust, being the proceeds of "anandoned property" captured by the union soldiers, sold for cash and

the money turned into the treasury. To be strictly accurate, there still remains, after Promising young senators like Bryan of millions have been distributed to approved

and Depew continue to represent New York. owner.

may well cause perturbation among the who are about to wed, can give their sex state railroad commissioners of the coun- an uplift by emulating a courageous try. They may soon find themselves all Hoosier. Resenting the common idea of the bride being "the whole show," he delayed his wedding an hour, shed the conventional dress suit and put on a check suit loud enough to be heard in the next county.

Analysis of a Solemn Bryanistic Ut- The bride was there, but was not audible above a whisper.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Absentminded Wall Street Operator (at social function)-Excuse me, madam, but your face seems rather familiar. Haven't I met you before? Society Leader-Oh, yes; I remember you

very well. We mot in the church the day we were married.-Baltimore American.

"Pardon me," the photographer said. "but the admonition of King Solomon-"Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like unto him"-but made this de-"Those teeth cost me \$20," growled the

Those teeth cost me boy, gro-Chicago ter. "I want 'em to show."-Chicago Tribune.

China has detected the Japanese smus gling arms into its territory and arrested the offenders. "You saucy thing," said Japan, "Apolo-

gize at once for catching us." After consideration China yielded to the overtures of diplomacy. - Philadelphia Ledger.

"So you don't expect congress to do much?"

"No. You see every member feels that it is more his duty to prevent other mem-bers from doing something he docsn't ap-prove of than to do anything himself."-Washington Star.

"So the plaintiff's counsel tried to pump ou today, ch"" said Lawyer Dubley. "Yes, it was Lawyer Sharpe; but I told him you were hoking after my interests," said the defendant. "What did he say then?" "Asked me why I didn't engage a law-yer."-Philadelphia Press.

Prudent Swain-If I were to steal a kiss would it scare you so that you would scream?

Timid Malden-I couldn't. Fright always makes me dumb.-Baitimore American.

"Do you believe," asked the pretty little "that every man and every woman widow.

"Sure," replied the man who had re-cently been married the third time, "dozens of 'em, but circumstances often make it hard to get in communication with 'em."-Houston Post.

Lawyer-Here are your divorce papers nadam. I advise you to take good care of

chem. Charming Soubrette-Why, certainly, Mr. Leesem. I shall put them in my safety deposit box, where all the others are.-Chicago Tribune.

LENTEN DIVERSIONS.

Baltimore American.

Are you keeping this Lont time, my pretty

"Oh, indeed I am, kind sir." she said. "Do you really do penance; my pretty maid?" "I'll let you be judge of that, sir," she said.

"I felt the need of a mental rub, So I joined at once a Browning club.

"Twas a set of intellectual frumps, Who were either quarreling or in the dumps

"Of what was meant by the lines they'd speak, And it sounded to me they were talking Greek.

"It was a penance of awful kind, But I went each time to improve my mind.

"Then all the classical concerts, too.

took in, and sat them right straight through,

"Fugues and sonatas and opus things, And virtuosity bangs and bings,

"I said the words that I knew I must, And cried, "Encore!" when I would have cussed.

"Then I went to lectures so long and dry." By fossilized fogies who made me cry." "I think you've done penance, my pretty

"You bet I've done penance, kind air," she said,