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changed as often as requested. Mr. Taft is a standpatter for tariff revision.

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A few weeks of old-fashioned drouth would help the west.

Personal: O. Sol showed his face on our streets during the morning.

is popular in Chicago with everyone in November. but the delegates.

It would be simply awful if Mr. Cannon should get angry and adjourn the Chicago convention.

Freeze Quick is the democratic candidate for a county office in Ohio. The comment is obvious.

the Chicago convention.

nal. Was it ever tried?

ing platforms.

the noise made by his vest.

"Posterity will laugh at the Merry Widow hat," says an exchange. The hat has secured that slight attention without waiting for posterity.

"Canned correspondence" from Chicago seems to have run afoul of facts. freight, but not always so reliable.

been consulted in the picking of the the fairness of the election,

Prof. Lowell, who has been studying Mars for a number of years, is now planning to get married, thus transferring his attention from Mars to

Nebraska bankers report that the deposits of farmers is steadily increasing and Nebraska's share of the \$8,000,000,000 crop is scarcely out of the ground.

John Hays Hammond is learning what a peculiar thing the vice presidential office is. It pursues a man who does not want it and turns down the man that seeks it.

The saloons at Leavenworth, Kan. now pay a license of \$200 a month each. Leavenworth has made money by enforcing the prohibition laws and putting the saloons out of business.

Four young Guatemalans have come to the United States to study scientific furnished within the last fortnight, swer, which is as follows: farming. That's encouraging, as the The little kingdom of Norway has just most popular study in Guatemala here celebrated its birthday with a holiday tofore seems to have been scientific in which everybody joined. Children's assassination.

races at a New York track the other cial amusements prepared for the ocday, notwithstanding the anti-betting casion and the proceeds of all the enlaw was rigidly enforced. It is just tertainments went to societies charged could only be charged up against him by possible that horse racing may not be with the care of foundlings and or- an unreasonable and implacable enemy. phans. In Vienna last week, the six- a scandal indeed, it works it much as a partyl doomed, even of gambling 1

lican party for a clean-cut and incisive | vent. statement of the party's position on all important issues before the people. have had confidence in his determination to carry on the work begun by

President Roosevelt. Mr. Taft's entire public career has when they were in the line of his pub- of celebrating national holidays. He duty and has been refreshingly free from personal or selfish motives in the management of public affairs. His position has always been open and clear on all public issues and it is in keeping with his character and his record that he and his supporters in the convention should insist upon the adoption of a platform that will stand the test of inspection and attack.

The intent of the party, as expressed in the platform adopted at Chicago, 36,050 is so plain that voters will know exactly what to expect by the election of the republican candidates. It declares emphatically for a revision of the tariff. to be undertaken immediately after March 4, 1909, and outlines the character of the legislation proposed. It demands further perfection of the cur rency system to meet the growing demands of business, with the cardinal republican principle that every dollar must be as good as gold, always retained. It declares for postal savings banks, the protection of negro citizens in their rights of franchise, the exten-35,829 sion of commerce, the development of merchant marine and continued effort along lines already pursued by republican administrations to the advancement of the material interests of the

entire nation. In the matter of railroad regulation. prosecution of trusts and the protection of the rights of American labor and capital alike, the platform furnishes ringing assurance that the party will take no backward step from the policies clearly defined under Mr. Roosevelt's administration. On every issue before the people the party takes a determined and progressive position. With the record, the leader and the issues the party is in position to enter the campaign with full confidence that the action at Chicago in June will meet The "Oh, see who's here" movement the approval of the people at the polls

COST OF ELECTION CONTESTS. Mayor McClellan of New York has raised an interesting question by his against the contest brought by W. R. Hearst, which is still in progress, after The fear grows that Mr. Bryan will a three-years' battle in the courts. not be satisfied with the results of Mayor McCielian estimates his expenses at about \$100,000 and says it would pauperize him to pay the "A sane Fourth of July never hurt amount. He has not decided whether anybody," says the Minneapolis Jour- the suit shall be brought against the city of New York or Mr. Hearst or both.

Of course there is a shortage in The question is important. If it is the lumber supply. See how much of decided that the city must stand the it they are using up this year in mak- cost of the contest, it is safe to assert that hereafter there will be few elections at which the defeated candidate A Chicago convention note says will not institute contest proceedings. Tim Woodruff wears an old-fashioned If the parties to the suit must pay the muffler. He has to do that to subdue expenses of a contest it will make contests, such as that in New York, impossible unless both men are wealthy. Regardless of the financial problem, it is equally as important in the interests of good government that contests be held, if there is strong reason to suspect frregularity or fraud in the elections. In the New York case it is be-It is cheaper to get your specials by ing pretty clearly demonstrated that the election was unusually fair and that Mr. McClellan was elected by a hand-Leslie M. Shaw declares that he is some plurality. At the same time, it opposed to government by a picked has required the recount and the fight few. Particularly when he has not in the courts to convince the public of

The only remedy is a most rigid enforcement of election laws, with every Mr. Bryan's daughter goes to Den- safeguard thrown around the ballot ver as an uninstructed delegate, but it box and the operation of the election is expected that she will remember the machinery so that an honest election family teachings of the last twelve and a fair count are assured. In no other way can the expense and annoyance of election contests be avoided.

OUR BARBANOUS FOURTH.

Last year, according to reports made at the recent meeting of the American Medical association, there were 122 deaths and 1,498 serious injuries resulting from the celebration of the Fourth of July. The list of casualties was almost as large as that incurred by American troops in the editorial, designed to place the matter war with Spain, and yet little preparation is being made against a repetition viewed the whole case, from the sendof the slaughter on two weeks from next Saturday. Dealers are already advertising their novelties in explosives and preparations are being made of Lincoln, and then reverted to the by many societies and in many towns article in the New York World in and cities to make the day notater and

deadlier than usual. Boastful as Americans are of their patriotism, it is unfortunate that we wanted to know why Mr. Bryan and cannot show it in the safe and sane manner adopted in foreign countries, plied with that law. Colonel Watterof which two illustrations have been son is right on the job with his anfetes were held in all the cities. Flower parades were the special features. The Over 15,600 persons attended the older folks attended barars and spe-

MR. TAFT AND HIS PLATFORM. tieth anniversary of the emperor's ac-William Howard Tart of Ohio has cession to the throne was celebrated own invention purely for advertising purposes, the bigger the ile and the greater that Convention Scenes and Incidents of been nominated as the candidate of in a historical pageant which is dethe republican party, and the conven- clared to have been the most magnifi- more profitable the scoop. tion that named him has framed a plat- cent of modern times. No one was It would seem the part of prevish- thuities to the smooth resident, and the form in response to the demands of killed or malmed, and no property was ness to carry the argument any Chicago gathering is no exception to the onel Henry Watterson scated conspicuously the dominant sentiment of the repub- destroyed, yet patriotism found ample further. If Colonel Bryan has one lican party for a clean-cut and incisive vent a

CONVICT LABOR.

The problem what to do with the convict labor in the Nebraska penitentlary is becoming acute. The contractors who for several years have employed, under a contract with the state, the men confined within the penitentiary, have refused to pay the rate will continue cannot be foretold, but the situation serves to bring the matter of convict labor before the public for serious consideration.

If for no other reason than as part of prison discipline the convicts must be kept steadily employed at some useful labor. It is essential to the physical as well as the moral wellbeing of the men who are held for a time apart from society. Whether the state has a right to derive a profit from the work of these men is question not thoroughly determined. It is generally agreed, however, that they should not be exploited for the purposes of private gain. One of the greatest evils of convict labor, and one that has been very largely remedied, convicts into competition with the product of free labor. This condition has been removed to a very large extent in Nebraska and the free labor of the state in recent years has endured a minimum of interference from con-

It is unreasonable to expect that a convict should be paid as high a price fied or trained in productive labor. A on enlisted men. phase of the problem that has been forcing itself to the front recently is was engaged in some useful work, and would on his release be permitted to share in the products of his output, it would scarcely fail to stimulate him to greater endeavor. The mere fact that some of his labor would be returned to him in the form of wages would encourage a spirit that would lift him above the sodden state of dull

submission to his sentence. The Nebraska authorities have been looking carefully to the economical management of the state's prison, at the same time giving attention to the moral aspect of the problem. Whether the contract with the Lee Broom and Duster company is renewed, or whether the state is compelled to find some other means for employing the enforced labor of the prisoners, the solution should be one that will pre vent the profit from falling into private pockets.

COLONEL WATTERSUN EXPLAINS IT. There is nothing half-hearted about Colonel Henry Watterson, the veteran editor of the Louisville Courier-Jour nal. To use one of his own favorite expressions, it is "whole hog or none" with him. Since he recently had a conference with Colonel Bryan at home. Fairview Colonel Watterson is giving the most enthusiastic supporters of the Nebraska leader pointers on how to get right into the heat of the fight. It is true he was bitterly opposed to Bryan in 1896 and in 1900 and against Bryanism in 1904, and he wrote volumes of abuse of the peerless leader in those years, but he is for Bryan now, and has removed the limit.

Colonel Watterson was at Fairview when Colonel Bryan made his statement denying any knowledge of the contribution of that \$15,000 to the democratic campaign fund of 1904 by Ryan and Sheehan. As soon as he got back home Colonel Watterson took his pen in hand and wrote a column in the list of closed incidents. He reing of the money, the acceptance of it by Mayor Jim Dahlman of Omaha and Mr. Bryan's brother-in-law, Tom Allen which attention was called to the Nebraska law which calls for publicity of campaign expenses. The World his political associates had not com-

In answer to this hullabaloo about "publicity" and the revised points raised in the foregoing, it is enough to say, first, that the Nebraska law does not apply to national campaigns, and, second, that the campaign in 1904 was Mr. Parker's campaign-Mr. Ryan Mr. Parker's backerand not Mr. Bryan's campaign. That was decidedly not Mr. Bryan's year

Whatever happened, or did not happen.

Yet, the World dwells upon it as if it were

stench, the livelier its headlines and the

America is the only nation that cele- campaign funds in state elections and off eye. The native tumbles in advance those democrats who are working against political judgment. "An ideal man for brates its natal day by exacting a toll another for national campaigns, there and grabs opportunity at the starting odds to save the party from the fatuity the presidency, certainly is a high esti-Mr. Taft has been nominated because of life and limb from the participants. Is nothing more to be said on that post. A specimen of the Chicago Johnny- of nominating Mr. Bryan for president a mate. the people have recognized his ability It is the only country that permits a phase of the subject. At the same and his integrity and because they shallow-pated boy or a half-drunken time the matter has not been entirely and two tickets, scalpers steered a score ment and satisfaction from his bolsterous edge of law, his highly creditable services man with a stick of high explosive in cleared up. Sheehan admits the of purchasers into the convention hall, re- defection. his hand to pose as the symbol of pa- money was sent to Nebraska. Dahl- turning each time with the ticket pre- Four years ago-to be exact, in Februtriotism. It is the only nation that man and Allen admit that they got it, gives license to its underlying barbar- but insist they used it to help Candi- and cruelly broke the chain. The scheme been one of frankness with the public ism one day in the year. With all our date Berge in his race for governor. netted \$250. Some seat tickets in the hands own election as a delegate to the national in the supreme court of the United States. he has served. He has made sacri- boasted progress we have much to Berge says he never got it or any part fices to perform uncongenial tasks learn from other countries in the way of it and knows nothing about it. T. H. Tibbles pleads guilty to having reswag. Who got the balance?

The substitute editor of the doubleheader thinks he has made a discovery, but he has merely shown his little experience in such matters. For his inasked by the authorities, and have of years to send out in advance manu- to join hands with L. W. Powell, the other been ordered to remove their property script copy of opening prayers delivfrom the state's prison. A period of ered at large gatherings. It is not idleness has set in. Just how long it known that these prayers are cen- commander, "but we had a lot of hot shootnone the less efficacious because of being premeditated.

A New York club proposes to give some paintings by the old masters. This will be a much appreciated favor. reach Nebraska they will have an op- dried" tactics of the political leaders. portunity daily and hourly to gaze on than any the old masters ever conceived that they will wonder at their temerity in thinking to educate Nebraskans in art.

"The days are past when the public or the politicians care anything about what I say," mourns Senator is the bringing of wares produced by Platt of New York. The senator is believers in the paraphrased motto. resign my seat in the United States sen- Annex and started to sell them.

Chicago is said to have commanded and the others followed suit. the admiration of the old-time politias a free laborer, for the reason that clans. The "allies" are a good deal it is scarcely possible for him to pro- like the armies in some of the Latin- boy and handed him a quarter. duce at the same rate. Men who are American countries. They have gensent to prison are seldom well quali- erals to spare, but are painfully short

The Treasury department has received a contribution of \$8,000 to the conscience fund." T. Fortune Ryan might be asked if he can identify any of the bills as belonging to the package he sent to Nebraska in 1904.

A Chicago dispatch says that Senstor Depew is still telling jokes. The senator's best joke is the one he played on the people of New York when he induced them to continue him in the state's service at Washington.

Among other things that went down in Chicago was an array of set speeches that might have kept the convention there until the middle of next week had they been delivered.

braska divorce proceedings, but the me cat!" difficulty is that all people seeking divorce haven't time to go to London

Omaha Modern Woodmen are keeping the name of their city at the front. The winners at Peoria are representative of a splendid body of men at

Don't Get Too Gay. Pittsburg Dispatch. Still, we had better not get chesty over the \$8,000,000,000 crops until they are har-

Promoting the Picturesque. Chicago Record-Herald. Why not add to the gayety of nations by appointing the allies a committee to notify Taft of his nomination? Sovereigns Hobnob,

Chicago Tribune.

Two of the principal events of the month hus far have been the meeting of Edward and Nicholas at Reval and the meeting of William and Henry at Lincoln, Neb. A Tip from the Barker. Chicago Inter Ocean.

It has not got there quite yet, but may come in time to the point where only millionaires and the friends of millionaires can afford to attend party conventions. Can't Make it Interesting.

he democratic party cannot get itself into such shape that it could put up, at least, some show of a fight for the presidency of the United States. What's the User

Battimore American.

It is rather a pity for the country that

Philadelphia Record (dem.) Experience is the best teacher. If Gov. rnor Hoke Smith of Georgia should for any reason have occasion to send a letter to Colonel William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, he might give him very valuable information. Where Bryan has sowed Hoke has reaped. They are wise indeed who are wise after the event.

Poor Old Democratic Party. New York World (dem.) Announcement is made from Mr. Bryan's office at Lincoln that 697 delegates to the emocratic national convention are now instructed or pledged to vote for his notifnation at Denver. Only 573 votes are necessary to nominate under the two-thirds rule. If Mr. Bryan's estimate is correct the democratic party is well on the way toward its fourth consecutive defeat for the presidency. The poor old democratic

reliew journal might work a scandal of its WHERE THE ELEPHANT TRUMPETS

Minor Moment. A national convention brings great oppor code of ethics touching the use of have to knock at the door or wink the against predatory wealth" will hearten Wisconsin admirers who set store by his on-the-spot was on exhibition on the third time. They have only to quote the opening day. By an endless chain scheme colonel against himself to draw encourageof brokers brought as high as \$100 each.

Arizona's delegation, numbering two political soldiers, generaled by Acting Govceived \$5,000 as his share of the ernor Isaac Taft Stoddard, marched two abreast from their headquarters at the Grand Pacific hotel to the field of political ontention at the Collseum. The general viewed his soldiers askance. Both his men, until united by the decision of the national committee last week, hailed from warring camps. Judge Richard E. Sloan, formation it may be stated that it has the choice of Governor Joseph H. Kibbey, been a common practice for a number for Taft in thought and deed, was forced delegate, whose seat was contested, and who comes uninstructed.

"I guess they're all O. K." said th sored, but it is certain that they are ing up through the ranch territory before we got this thing straightened.'

their way to Chicago during the con-Nebraskans an opportunity to gaze on hotel clerks complain it is a "frost." "Crowda?" they say, "tut, tut, don't use that word." And the hotel managers have promise with dishonor. Stand firm." but when the members of that club and they charge it directly to the "cut and "We expected 2,500 here today," declared some pictures so much more beautiful Manager Will Shafer of the Auditorium hotel, "but a careful review of our books shows there are registered at both this

> house and the Annex only 1,800," The Grand Pacific, Great Northern, Strat- question." ford, Sherman house, Palmer house and Victoria reported similar conditions,

"being done." They are wiling to pay well for anything they get, but are great mistaken. The public and the poli- lions for tips, but not a cent for tribute. ticians would be very much interested All of which evidenced when a youth with in hearing him say: "I am going to a bundle of evening papers under his arm rushed into the Knox headquarters in the Several were about to buy, but wheh

the paper seller demanded 5 cents apiece The generalship of the "allies" at for 1 cent papers the first man balked "Robbery," they said in chorus, and then the 200-pound gentleman who had set the anti-being-worked example, called a bell

> "Get me all the evening papers," he said. And when the bell boy returned he was carelessly told to "keep the change."

Senator Dolliver says that he fears cluding the hearing of the cases of contestthat which demands that the prisoner he could not afford to be a vice presi- ing delegations two little girls got past be given whatever he earns above the dent, because all he owns in the world the policeman at the foot of the stairway cost of his keep. This would seem to is a 600-acre improved farm in Iowa. in the Collseum Annex leading to the combe merely justice. If the prisoner A man with a 600-acre farm in Iowa the stairway. Through the spokes of the him for permitting the individual memannouncement that he proposes to knew that during his reformatory or cannot only afford to be vice president, banisters they gased at groups of poli- bers to draw their salary and mileage. bring suit to recover the expense in-curred by him in defending his title at-arms at the door of the subcommittee's

"Please sir." they ventured. "Hello! What's this?" exclaimed the ser geant-at-arms.

"Please sir," contined one of the girls, tainty whither they disappeared. 'If any of them is going to fight will you show us? We'd like to see them."

A dirty little scamp with a single newspaper of last week's date hurrled up to Mrs. E. E. Hart, wife of the national committeeman from Iowa, and plaintively wailed:

"Please, misses, won't you buy a paper, so's I kin git some grub?" Mrs. Hart is experienced, and she sought to evade the tiny beggar. "Please, missus, help keep me f'm star-

vin.' Ain't had a bite to eat for three weeks." "Three weeks!" exclaimed the lady. "Don't you know you mustn't tell stories

to me like that?" "Well, I ain't," the codger insisted. "If An English judge objects to Ne- you don't believe it you can come and see

The picture chaser buttonholed a pom-

pous looking gentleman wearing a badge, "Delegate, Pennsylvania," on his capacious bosom. The impressive looking delegate was buying champagne by the magnum for one of the prettiest women in the Annex. "Please, mister," said the picture chaser, won't you kindly permit us to make your photograph for the Daily Buszer? Only take a minute. Can't get along without a snapshot of yourself and your wife." The Pennsylvania delegate turned yellow and lugged the picture chaser off to one

"For God's sake, man!" he shouted, "y" aint snapped us yet? If you have I'll give you \$100 to unsnap it. My wife's back in Pittsburg!"

PERSONAL NOTES.

Blind Tom never was a Paderewski, but he was almost as famous to those of generation ago. The admiral reports that 1,000 sallors

have deserted the fleet during the stay in the pleasant waters of California. Governor Guild of Massachusetts resumed his duties as chief executive of the state after an absence of more than three morths on account of filness. The governor declared that he had fully recovered. J. Plerpont Morgan, it is reported, will probably be given the honorary degree of LL. D. at the commencement exercises at Yale university next week. Mr. Morgan has been abroad, but is now on itis way to this country. The university authorities refuse either to confirm or deny this re-

From a small body of allens arrested in Pittsburg, Pa., there were taken eight revoivers, a dozen stillettoes, an equal number of knives and enough blackjacks to knock out half the community. There no war at Pittston, either. These instruments are incidental to a condition of peace.

William O. Clark, who is the oldest living American soldier, is spending some time in Santa Rosa, Cal., as the guest of his nephew, Lewis Cooper. Clark is a resident of Drytewn, in the foothills of Amador county, and is 51 years of age. He was born in 1817, and while yet in his teens, in 1812, enlisted in the army of Uncle Sam and fought under the Stars and Stripes against the Mohawks or Sacs in the volun-

New York Tribune

Now that Mr. Bryan has two-thirds or ore of the delegates to the Denver convention, it is in order for the John A. hason boomers to issue a statement that they are really about to begin to get busy. WATTERSON ON BRYAN.

Former Whoops for Honor as the Sound Today. New York Bun

The spectacle of our valuable friend Col-

of despondency:

election through the agency of Mr. Bryan, let Mr. Bryan and his friends carry the whole responsibility. In a word, if the democratic party has not within itself saving grace to save itself, no individual or newspaper effort will suffice to save it." In regarding Mr. Bryan as a sure loser, f nominated, Colonel Watterson was quite consistent. Doubtless he believes in the guarded recesses of his inner consciousness whatever he says for publication, that Mr. Bryan will be defeated again if named at Despite the throngs that have found Denver. In 1896 the Wattersonian heart was stout and undismayed. Who can forvention week, the Record-Herald says get a certain telegram from Geneva in September:

"Another ticket our only hope. No com-And after the rout and ruin of the party he loves, to which he contributed man fashion from a sense of duty, Mr. Watter-

son exclaimed: "I hadn't a fear that Bryan would be elected. His election would have meant revolution, and I felt sure that the American reople would follow no man on such a

UNION PACIFIC LOAN.

Politicians have a natural horror against Mr. Harriman's Success in Driving Good Bargain. Wall Street Journal.

The bankers say that the new Union Pa cific loan is a success. The tape says that it is a disappointment. The fact is that while it is not the conspicuous success that the Pennsylvania loan was, yet in view of all the conditions which exist, it is, all things considered, a very satisfactory re-

It is no slight achievement to place a railroad loan the week before a national convention and in a time of extreme duliness in the stock market. The comparison with the Pennsylvania loan is hardly a fair one inasmuch as Mr. Harriman, with his characteristic habit of making the best bargain for his road as possible, would not permit of the same kind of terms that made the Pennsylvania bonds so attractive to in vestors on both sides of the Atlantic.

Why Thanks Are Due. Washington Herald.

"What is there, really, that congress should officially thank the speaker for?"

Minneapolis Journal.

Temporary chairmen have their exits and their entrances. Some of them come in through so small a hole that when they go out again, no one can say for a cer-

IDEAL MAN FOR THE OFFICE.

Former Senator Spooner's Hearty Ene, dorsement of Secretary Taft. Milwaukee Sentifiel.

Former Senator Spooher's hearty and unqualified indorsement of Taft for the presidency, recently quoted in the News "I regard Taft as an ideal man for the

presidency. His wide and deep knowlon the bench, and his intimacy with all the affairs of the nation have peculiarig viously sold. Some one of the doorkeepers ary, 1904-the colonel's friends urged him fitted him for that high office. Upon the who were not in on the deal at last woke up to make a fight against the Bryan-Hearst next president will devolve the tremendous combination in Kentucky and procure his responsibility of filling several vacancies convention at St. Louis, but the Blue Grass With the exception of Mr. Harrison we state was almost in the grasp of the fond have had no president in recent years so allies, who are strangers now, and the pre-eminently competent to discharge that colonel's heart failed him. In a fit of duty. Taft is the peer of Harrison intelmelancholy he saw Mr. Bryan dominate in | lectually, and he adds to Harrison's inthe convention and becoming once more the tellectual attainments the Taft smile which candidate of a cowed and despairing party. will make his 'No' pleasanter than some Throwing up the sponge without even en- men's 'Yes.' The nomination will add antering the ring, the colonel uttered a wall other brilliant achievement to the long line of valuable services which the repub-"If we are to lose another presidential lican party has rendered to the country."

LAUGHING GAS.

"I see," observed the delegate with the retreating hair, "that Texas has sent Tafa, a present of a pair of wool trousers."
"Yes," commented the delegate with the irgrowing chin, "all wool-and a gard wide."—Chicago Tribune.

"What's a bumper crop, paw?"
"It's a large one that grain gamblers use
bump the consumer."—Philadelphia

"I heard Miss Gadabout wondering the other day what sort of an electric sha should get."

"I would advise her, if she wants something fitting, to buy a runabout."—Baltimore American.

"What's the matter, Batch? You seem at ease. I thought you'd enjoy a home nner."
"I'd enjoy it thoroughly, Newedd, if Ludd keep my eye on my hat and coat, orce of habit, you know."—Louisville

Courier-Journal. Knicker-Edison says four hours' sleep enough for everybody.

Bocker—It would be if you could take it fter it is time to get up.—New York Sun.

"If I had my way about it," said the passenger with the skull cap, "the convention that nominate that incorruptible statesman, that grand old fighter, Joseph B. man, that grand old lighter, which the Foraker."

"Foraker." said the passenger with the sandy goatee, in astonishment. "I thought you were a Brysn man!"

"I am."—Chicago Tribune.

Church-Did you ever work for a railroad pany? tham—Well, yes; I've tried to open the windows.—Yonkers Statesman.

AROUND THE CORNER.

Detroit Free Press. You've passed around the corner, Pal, Your bad luck's left behind: The road ahead, where you may tread, With joy is fairly lined. Out of the darkness of despair You've journeyed into light; A heart that's true awaits for you And peace is yours tonight

You've passed around the corner, Pal. You've passed around the corner, Fai,
Once more your star is high:
So leave behind the troubled mind.
Good fortune now is nigh.
The grim, dark past we'll bury deep,
Before you lies the way.
Where roses bend to greet you, friend,
And peace is yours today.

You've passed around the corner, Pal.
The smoother road is thine:
The struggle's done, the battle's won,
Come, place your hand in mine.
The storms that tossed your bark are o'en'
The sea of life's at play;
The God of love still reigns above, And peace is yours for aye.

You've passed around the corner, Pal,
But others struggle still;
A world of cares and grief are theirs
And rough and steep the hill
They clamber up, so give a hand
And help them on today;
And God will smile on you the while
Who knows the bitter way.

Pre-Inventory Sale!

On July 1st we take our semi-annual inventory and we find we have quite a number of broken lines which we wish to sell out before then, so have made the following price reductions to clean them out

Boys' and young men's Suits that sold from \$12.50 to \$18.00, reduced to.....

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits that \$5.00

sold up to \$8.50, now 500 pairs boys' Knee Pants, worth 55C

up to \$2.00, your choice..... Broken lines boys' Blouse Waists, (Star and K. & E. brands), 75c \$1.00 quality, choice.....

Broken lines boys' Blouse Waists, \$1.05 (Star brand), \$1.50 quality, choice

Vacation time is drawing near and this is an opportunity to fit out the boy at small expense,

These prices are for Friday and Saturday only - in our Boys' and Children's Department-2nd floor.

Browning, King & Co

R. S. WILCOX, Manager.