THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 12, 1908.



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iate them. Extra Specials for Monday

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Our 25c Volles in checks and stripes at, per yard 15c.

Our 30c Linen Volles, solid colors at, per yard 15c. Our 25c, 30c and 40c Silk Mulls in solid colors, at yard, 15c.

And many other special bargains that you must see to apprac-

We close at 5 P. M. during July and August, except-ing Saturdays at 9:30 P. M.

fable but powarless gentlemen, we found a worried official who hung the official hardware upon our coats and turned us loose, privileged to roam about the convention hall and sit down in any seat that

being postled about the hall, I met Jones again. He was radiantly happy.

'But how did you get a seat?" I asked. "Easiest thing in the world," said Jones. The ushers are all green, anyway. I picked the best soat I could find, and when the usher came to put me out, I tapped my button and asked him if he didn't know

"The next day they got together on the

haven't struck a lead yet." "Tickets scarce?" I asked.

"Scarce," said Jones, explosively. "Man,

golfer at his own game. there are more north poles sticking up in front of barber shops that there are convenlinks of the Swattle Country club. Schmidt tion tickets. I never saw such confounded won the honor. He handled the driver as absence of accommodation in my life. I've awkward as a schoolboy waltzes, but he been to five conventions, and I swear there hit the ball a sledge hammer blow and got are less tickets every year. I believe the off a 150-yard drive.

idiots only print 1,000 tickets and make the "He threw down his club and ran after rest of us work our way in. It's enough to make a man lost his faith in the tariff." calliope for him to stop, but he kept going "There are seventy-five fellows from our until he had his foot on the ball. We lugown town here," continued Jones, plain- ged out his sticks and were five minutes tively, "and only eleven of them are fixed. hitting him in the understanding with the Four years ago we gave the biggest re- fact that sprinting isn't a part of golf. publican majority in the state, too. It's "This contretemps had Baffy woozy with awful. The congressman can't do anylaughter. His mirth got so abundant that thing. He's been trying to get a ticket he was off his poise on his swing. He for his wife all morning. They say sensliced into the jungle and used three more ator --- got 100 tickets this morning for to get back into the paths of navigation. his business friends. Damn these sen-"This had him shaken with temper, and his next shot he went back into the tall tors anyway! I know a man who knows fodder. Schmidt had a lie on a heap of the senator, and I've been trying to find him all morning, but I don't suppose it loose grass and poked the ball into the sky.

will do any good. Baffy was hurrying on with his eye glued to the spot where his ball had disappeared. "Oh, I'll get in all right," he continued "'Muff it, you lobster!' Schmidt yelled. hastily. "I'd like to see the convention 'Now you've got it. Look out!' hall I can't get into. But this time I "' What's the matter?' Baffy said, aswant to go in respectable. I'm tired of tonished, turning around. crawling in windows. I'm getting along in years. I want to go up to one of those

" 'You've misjudged it,' the ball player said in an insulting tone. infernal doorkeepers and shove a printed

his own into the hole.

Schmidt answered. "Baffy replied by slamming Schmidt in

the chest with his putter. I got them untangled finally and started in to coach seen a links, betting that he could trim the Schmidt

beaten, two up, with a medal score of 222."

Oh, What Joy.

"Cured at last! Oh, what joy to think that I have at last been cured of that awful bowel trouble," are the words of A. C. the ball at top speed. We yelled like a Butler of Cold Springs, Tex., who suffered off and on for twelve months with a disorder of his bowels, and finally, after almost giving up in despair, was cured by Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diatrhoea remedy. No one need suffer from colle or diarrhoea for this remedy always gives prompt relief. For sale by all drug-

Bostonese Base Ball. The semi-circular erections were spirit-ually magnificent with their bevies of Back Bay beauties seated thereon when the or-ganization from Harvard traversed the field in a gentlemanly fashion. One student seized the willow where it gave the greatest leverage and struck a graceful attitude. However, he struck nothing else, for he who evolves the sphere now entered into a series of remarkable contortions from which the globe finally emergod, describ-ing a perfect parabola, whose orbit scemed unapproachable to the disconcerted scient-ist. The process being repeated three con-secutive times, the unfortunate student re-tired, bursting into tears. His successor was more successful, suc-ceeding in approachable, which he ejected

Talks on Teeth

The Gospel of Good Teeth.

We are going to preach a short sermon, taking our text from "The Gospel of Good

You owe it to yourself and to those de-You owe it to yourself and to those de-pending upon you, or with whom you as-noclate, to radiate good health, and you can't radiate good health unless you have good teeth. Some of us live to eat, but we must all eat to live, and if we don't eat properly and masticate our food proper-ly, we won't live long. There used to be some excuse for those people who had missing teeth, or whose teeth were loose, for the only desistance they could se-cure was from a partial plate, which is a very poor substitute, or, from ordinary bridge work, that is but little better when it comes to appearance. By our improved

Dr. E. R. L. Murphy

510 N. Y. Life Bldg., Omaha.

Formerly consulting and examining den-tist with G. Gordon Martin.

" 'I didn't even swing,' Baffy returned. "'You made a balk!' yelled Schmidt.

"Before hostilities could commence I again explained to Schmidt that he was thinking on the wrong side of the street. But Baffy was sore and his play went far to the bad. Schmidt showed his lack of form and each registered seven strokes

getting to the green. "Baffy's ball lay close to Schmidt's about an inch back. He putted, and instantly that sent Baffy's pellet off the green and

"'What do you mean by that?' Bally

'I was only working the squeeze game.'

"But Baffy's nerve was gone and he was

gists. Bostonese Base Ball.



federal action within state lines." How Parker Voted.

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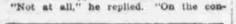
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Judge Parker hesitated a moment, and then replied:

"I don't like any secrecy in public affairs, and I don't mind telling you that I did record my dissent from the platform on account of this and certain other provislans, as I propose to fight this battle over again in some later convention. The situation was just like this: I and a few others went into the platform committee differing with other members on the question of resisting federal encroachments on state home rule. We were confronted with a marked difference of views. But let me say that throughout the long and trying sessions of never consent to turn over to a democratic the committee there was never any varia- president any further extension of power. tion from the utmost good feeling among the members. The spirit of give and take always prevailed. It made me feel glad that I had attended the convention. It also lines." gave me the point of view of those hav-

ing honest differences of opinion with me NOMINEE WILL GO TO LINCOLN on questions of principles. While some of the contentions urged by part of my associates were contrary to those of my edacation and belief, yet I could not but feel that they were as sincere and honest in grams received here last night from John their convictions as I was in mine. The one dominating sentiment was to formulate a platform which would state honestly to "he public the views of its framers."

Support of Tieket Pictor It was suggested to Judge Parker that duce he had dissented from this provision of the platform he and his friends might aeatitate to support the ticket.





mitee your dissent as to the provision of trary we will give our loyal support to the UNIFORM BILL OF LADING action of the convention, and in this our action will be entirely consistent. We have already accomplished a great deal, for the

row margin of only four votes against us on this most important provision on which we differ. On the other hand, the Roosevelt administration is committed irrepara- TWO KINDS ARE RECOMMENDED bly to central domination over the states. Our choice, therefore, is plain. It is with the party whose traditions are for the con-

stitutional effect of the states against federal encroachment. We not only support the ticket, but our only hope of preserving the status quo on these doctries is to elect the ticket. Those who feel as I do will understand that a republican senate will And thus the present situation will be continued until we shall have another opportunity to fight another battle within party

John W. Kern Will Visit Mr. Bryan on His Way Home.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11 .- Tele W. Kern, democratic candidate for vice president, announce that he will remain at Denver until Monday, when he will go to Lincoln with the members of the national lemocratic committee to call on Mr. Bryan Mr. Kern will reach Chicago Wednesday

and will return to Indianapolis Thursday, Arrangements are being made for his reception here.

A big civic celebration is being planned Mayor Bookwalter and John Holiett, president of the Commercial club, who is president also of the Indiana Democratic club, have begun arrangements. 'It must be an affair in which the people

of Indianapolis, irrespective of party, will be asked to participate," said the mayor today. "When Vice President Fairbanks returned home after his nomination, one welcome was made by John W. Kern."

Lincoln.

ing the members of the national committee either the lateral line or the shipper. and newspaper correspondents to call upon William J. Bryan, the democratic nominee for president, will leave here for Lin- Union county, New Jersey, the commiscoin over the Chicago, Rock Island & Pa- sion ordering the Delaware, Lackawanna cific railroad at 5 o'clock Monday evening. & Western to furnish switch conection at Mrs. Ruth Bryan-Leavitt also will be with the party. They will arrive at Lincoin at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Sherman to Undergo Operation.

UTICA, N. Y., July 11.-James S. Shernan, the republican vice presidential candidate, was well enough today to visit his business office and remain there an hour. He expects a visit from Chairman Hitchcock of the national committee some time next week. It is announced that Mr. Sherman will be operated on in one of the hospitals in this city, probably ten days or two weeks he

England Starts in to Beat Its Own vote in the committee showed a very nar- Federal Commission Gives Sanction to New Form.

One Only to Have Certain Degree of

Negotiability-Adoption by the **Railroads** is Greatly Desired.

WASHINGTON, July 11 -A new uniform ill of lading designed as a substitute for the bills now in use for the movement of niscellaneous freight and general merhandise was today approved and its ideption recommended to the common carriers of the country and the shipping public by the Interstate Commerce commission. The new bill of lading provides two forms, printed on the face side in different colors, one for "straight" and one for order" consignments. The "order" will possess a certain degree of negotiabil-

ity, while the "straight" bill will be nonnegotiable. The "order" bill must be surrendered upon delivery of the property to the consignee. This plan is expected to largely neet the requirements of the banking conerns of the country which advance vast ums of money on bills of lading. The hanges have all been in the direction of greater simplicity in the interest of the hipping public. The bill is more or less a compromise. It imposes important obligations which carriers have not heretofore

assumed, but retains exceptions to which ommends that the new bill be adopted generally on September 1. Switch Connections.

The Interstate Commerce commission to cretion to the commission to refuse an that bigger weapons are to be in fashion application for switch conections with lat- again.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE COMING eral branch roads. It decides that it is

The case was that of the Rahway Valley Max Pemberton equipped his Iron Firate

Summit, N. J.

Dr. Cook Heard From.

NEW YORK, July 11,-Dr. Frederick A ook of Brooklyn, the explorer, who is rying to reach the north pole by a new ook of Brooklyn, the explorer, when ying to reach the north pole by a new ying to reach the Nanses strait and whose the bad met disroute through the Nanses strait and whose friends were fearful that he had met dis-aster in the frozen north, has been heard from. A letter written by the explorer last December, was received today by his wife, who is living in Brooklyn, stating that he hoped to start for his goal in January. No word had been received from Dr. Cook since last October.

homes of the best people.

would reduce all existing battleships to the scrap heap. The St. Vincent begun at British naval authority in a burst of

finitely" in that case probably meant isn't the point. I want to get out again. laid down to eclipse the St. Vincent.

LATEST WORD IN BATTLESHIPS

Record-Changes in Big

Guns.

St. Vincent of 19,230. The new monster is Peorla man in while there were thousands and Baffy pulled out a book of rules. He to go back to 13.5-inch guns, abandoned in see about it." the British navy for all ships within the last seventeen years. The modern twelve-

inch fifty-eight-ton gun, firing an \$50-pound bill projectile at 2,900 feet per second, has a muzzle energy over one-third greater than that developed by one of the 13.5-inch sixty-nine-ton guns of the Royal Sover-

eign, which fires a 1,250-pound shell at 2,016 feet per second, and it will plorce seventeen inches of Krupp steel armor at 1,000 yards, while the Royal Sovereign's guns will plerce only eleven inches. The size of guns oscillates from age to age. Over 400 years ago the Turks had some that would have held Mr. Taft in comfort. They used to fire stone cannon balls that weighed 600 pounds apiece. Then the pieces grew smaller for case of handling, and when better methods of handling were invented some shippers may object. The commission they grew larger again. At one time the Italian navy had guns of 17 inches, firing

shells that weighed a ton apiece. The last American battleships to carry 13-inch guns were the Alabama, Illinois and Wisconsin, day announced a decision holding that the launched ten years ago. The largest since of the happiest and heartlest addresses of Hepburn act does not grant plenary dis- that have been the 12-inch. Now it seems

A still more remarkable innovation in the duty of interstate commerce carriers the new British ship is to be the use of Special Train Will Bear Members to to conect with a lateral branch road if gas engines, making funnels unnecessary. reasonably predicable, safe and justified Among other advantages, this will remove DENVER, July 11 .- A special train bear- by sufficient business, upon application of the temptation for careless persons in airships to drop bombs down the smokestacks

railroad, lying entirely within the limits of with gas engines fifteen years ago, predicting that this would be the motive power for the fleets of the future-another illustration, like so many in the career of

over fact. The gas engine threatens to out of the vicinity. We stood and watched fairly begun.

It is estimated that the proposed Brit- There were veteran republicans who had iah super-Dreadnought will cost something attended every convention for thirty years; like \$12,500,000. Of course it could not be duplicated in this country for less than home; men with pienty of influence with \$15,000,000, and if we take the lead in the competition with 25,000-ton ships, as Mr. into that hall or acknowledge themselves

Hobson urges, we must be prepared to pay at least \$30,000,000 aplece for them. And about that time a \$50,000 flying machine once more, and found a doorkeeper with backward awing, but stopped and shifted Advertise in The Bee; it goes into the may send them all to the museum of more respect for Harry New's signature his pedal poise. antiquities .- Collier's Weekly.

infernal doorkeepers and shove a process of the pro I'll get you in.'

Chasing Chips. mislaid his bearings as to where his ball We went over to the Annex. It was lay. It was hopelessly lost, and he gave up Harvard Lamboon full of solemn men who were discussing, the hole, pink with rage.

him a broom.

plied.

yelled.

Baffy demanded.

to drive again.

"Schmidt reached the green with his next not presidential candidates, but doorkrepers. We met in rapid succession a shot. He tussled manfully with the putter. ged over a gravel roadway; but Bucksupervisor, an Alderman, a member of the but is cost him four to hole out. He did'nt legislature, and three members of the say much, but whispered something to his county central committee from our city, caddy, who ran off. "The next hole was a four bogey. Baffy each case the salution was the same:

had himself in hand and both players "Where can I get a ticket?" We found Teller from our town. He is drove close to the green. Schmidt grabbed one of his irons and made an approach elways an assistant sergeant-at-arms, but that surprised himself. The pellet ran dead we looked in vain for the three-pound to the hole. Then we all jumped, for plece of bronze hardware which distin-Schmidt yelled and made a tremendous

guishes this impressive personage. Teller slide. was mad about it, too. "Here's my com-" ' He's crazy!' Baffy exclaimed. mission," he complained, waving a piece "Schmidt got up sheepishly and brushed of parchment as elaborately engraved as a himself. When the Dreadnought was laid down, bank-note. "And just because I didn't " 'I got a little excited.' he said, grinning.

only three years ago, it was said that it come up here last Saturday and call for my badge, they've given it to some other fellow. They'll get this blamed convention so perfected pretty soon that nobody the end of last December, was said by a at all can get into it. "Of course, I can get in," he hastened rather tropical enthusiasm to be "infin- to add; "Lowden or Johnson or Clarke or jtely" superior to the Dreadnought. "In- any of the boys will get me in. But that

about 20 per cent. Now the London Tele- 1 want to get out on the sidewalk and graph asserts that a new type is to be get our boys in. Four years ago I had

an underground railroad started ten min-The Dreadnought is of 17,900 tons and the utes after I got my budge. We got every

expected to reach 21,000. But size is to be waiting on the outside. This is an outone of the least of its distinctions. It is rage. I'm going down to the collseum to but he failed to dig up a statute prescribing

Knocking at the Door.

"The ball player grabbed the bundle of splints and with a strong sweep sent the Doorkeeper-Ticket. Prominent Citizen-I have an appointball into the depression. "Baffy was so furious he couldn't speak ment with senator-Doorkeeper-Ticket. His anger had him excited and he putted

Prominent Citizen-1 tell you I have an six times in finding the cup. ppoint-

Doorkeeper-Have you a ticket? Prominent Citizen-No, I haven't

I can find sen-' Policeman-Don't block up the stairs. Step down.

Prominent Citizen-This is an out-Another Policeman-You can't stand or

the walk in front of the door. Move on, Prominent Citizen-How will I get my

ticket if I can't get-Third Policeman-You can't stand in the

street. Move on. After witnessing one or two of these

ragedies, we went timidly up to a colored man who wore a doorkeeper's badge and was bursting at the seams with grandeur. To him we bowed humbly and presented ommissions calling for an 'assistant sergeant-at-arms badge and a press badge if presented to a gentleman whom no one had

ever been able to find two days before the onvention began at a specified hour. "I don't want them things," said the

nagnificence rudely; "tickets." "These call for tickets," we said. "Don't care what dey call for. You-all

got tickets?" Innocent Spectators

Then we became the victims of the same highly perfected system, by which one policeman after another eased us off the Jules Verne, of the superiority of fiction steps, off the sidewalk, off the street, and

end the reign of the turbine before it has the throng. There was nothing else to do. It was a sad-eyed, but hopeful, crowd

> young men, powerful in the wards at the wrong people; men who had to get

an insignificant politically. Then we stormed the doors ourselves

than the negro doorkeeper had evinced.

to the violently into the left-hand prairie, where it passed peacefully away into the hands of sphe catch his fly and attempted to rattle him. By the time we had explained Baffy had an n unsympathetle barbarian. (At this point the reporter was ejected.)-Skinned from Head to Heel

was Ben Pool, Threet, Ala., when draglen's Arnica Salve cured him. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

The Plumber's Derby,

The Plumber's Derby. The compassionate citizer remarked to his plumber: "Gus, if I were a plumber and had to crawi into small nooks and corners as you do, I'd wear a soft hat or cap. Why, your derby is full of dents." Gus replied: "I'd he a fool to wear a soft hat; this derby has saved my head many a hard knock from pipes and beams. See: I have it packed with crumpled news-papers, which give me both inspiration and immunity.-New York Press.



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rders.

"At the next tee Schmidt swatted faebly far to the left of the driving hump. Baffy made a desperate swing and moved the pill 175 yards ahead. He turned to gloat, but made only a strangling sound. Schmidt had picked up his ball and was preparing "'What are you trying to do?' Baffy

yelled. " "That's a foul and didn't count. I'm

"Baffy was boiling over with contempt

and topped his approach, letting go a two

foot shove. He went close to the dent with

his next, and it was up to Schmidt to put,

"His caddy came running up and handed

'What are you going to do with that?

"'I'm going to put with it,' Schmidt re-

'No, you're not, you mullet head!' Baffy

"Schmidt demanded to be shown why not

flipped the leaves like counting money,

or proscribing a given form of club.

driving again,' Schmidt replied. "Baffy was beside himself. He yanked forth his book of rules and hurled it into the hall player's face.

lesh and a good clear, clean com-"When Schmidt found out he was wrong plexion. The best of Tonicshe spologized and dropped the ball buck better than any medicine for the into the grass. He had two swipes digging sick and the convalescent. If you it out and then drove up a little ahead of have not passed judgment on Baffy. The golfer was so fussed that he 'Stars and Stripes' as yet, order sent his ball ahead accompanied by a a trial case or two-without chunk of turf. question we will have further

"Schmidt swung vigorously, but missed the globe,

" 'One stroke,' Daffy said cheeringly, 'No, that's a strike.' Schmidt answered Baffy looked confused and the ball player again walloped the oxygen.

"Two strokes.' Baffy said. " 'No, two strikes.' Schmidt returned. " 'Call 'em what you like, you owe your

self a pair of swats,' said Baffy. "'I haven't made a stroke until I've

made three strikes,' Schmidt insisted. "Baffy made a leap for his antagonist, but I jumped in between. Then I told Schmidt that his ideas on golf needed recount. I got them playing on peaceful

terms again, though Schmidt Sept on putting with his broom, and that made Baffy ache with anger. "At the tenth tes Baffy's nerves were playing leapfrog, and he couldn't find a stance that fitted his feet. He made a

Brewery, 34 and Mickory Sts.