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"Boss" Guffey, to ignore him with silent contempt.

"This episode simply illustrates Mr. Bryan's keen discrimination between

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporartly should have The Bee uniled to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Live stock receipts are light. Passenger receipts are heavy.

explained.

Those new motor car works cannot start up for business any too soon to suit Omaha.

The revised version of that story Denver-is Kern?"

"Will you kindly walk into my parlor," says Mr. Bryan to Mr. Hearst, way of executive experience, of legisbut Mr. Hearst declines with thanks,

The Bee offers the suggestion that national affairs. on their return to Omaha the "Jims" establish a proscribed district for the presidential nominee, the republican an office which becomes vacant after "Jacks."

to settle it.

Carrie Nation has been visiting South Omaha again, but without her hatchet. Has South Omaha reformed, or is it Carrie?

This campaign publicity business works both ways. Some people may be counted on to contribute just to get the advertising.

Adlai Stevenson was waiting on the If the American people had to wait Roosevelt. That speech of Clayton's front stoop and half way down the for such a contingency by a choice be- must have been designed for convensteps, but they forgot to come for him. tween James S. Sherman and John W. tion consumption only.

deadening socialism." In a word, the conversant with their respective careal way to race suicide is by the adopon of socialism.

the next appeal to the galleries by Candidate Bryan may be looked for in rather than to John W. Kern, who is crop moving time. the shape of the indignant return of hitched to the democratic kite. zome proffered campaign contribution on the ground that the money is tuinted.

According to the official record, Mr. Bryan was nominated at Denver at 3:40 Friday morning. Our local democratic organ, however, nominated him forty minutes earlier in order not to delay its presses.

The next on the boards is the prohibition party's nominating convention which meets this week at Columbus, Ohio. This is one convention in which the presidential nomination is not foreclosed in advance.

tee, supposed to have framed the plat- pulse. The inclination to get out is mobiles are listed with the county asform at Denver, are now debating as irresistible, and under the sun in the sessor for taxation in this city and to what its various planks mean. They open nature is revived and energy reshould appeal to the court of last newed. The hot weather makes work chines must have been delayed until resort at Fairview for an authoritative intolerable at times, but it gives a after June 1, when the assessor's renterpretation.

very glad to stop paying grain eleva- grounds and the race courses, are all support the ticket this year with the ion charges and keep the money in parts of the great plan for getting same vigor as accorded by Mr. Bryan ts own pocket. It will, therefore, in human beings into the open, and inall probability cheerfully obey the ducing them to take the exercise that ago, the outcome need not be considnandate of the Interstate Commerce is bound to result in better health ered in doubt. commission in the grain elevation and sweeter sleep. This does not

sanner stretched across the street in every one is to move about in the sunan fire among the militant repub- vivifying influence of the greatest icans of the Capital city. If the tonic ever compounded, bright day-Bryan admirer who did the job light and fresh air. hought he was helping Bryan he will ind that he was badly fooled.

"DOWNING THE BOSSES."

tend the hand of fellowahip to "Boss"

Murphy of the Tammany wigwam. by special train which could easily higher regions, is a stimulant itself. have been stopped long enough in Lincoln to let them go to Fairview to

same sort of a salute that he gave here in Nebraska. "Boss" Guffey, to ignore him with

"bosses," "Boss" Guffey, for whom it mittee, an unnamed member of the is not within the range of possi- Nebraska delegation is plausibly bility to deliver any electoral votes quoted as saying: from Pennsylvania, is unceremoniously som in flagrant disregard of the accepted code of political ethics. But Bryan has not entirely given up hope. 21......35,750 So while "Boss" Guffey is conceded 22...... 36,480 no rights which Mr. Bryan is bound 23...... 36,099 to respect, "Boss" Murphy is coddled and told that he may name the vice 28......36,070 president, if he wants to, and when 28...... 35,830 he declines to become responsible for 28...... 36,500 the makeup of the ticket, Mr. Bryan chases himself all the way from Fair-Less unsold and returned copies .. 9,077 greet him and to be photographed with the Tammany "boss."

Mr. Bryan is for "downing the bosses." All "bosses" are bad, but some "bosses" whose help may be useful are better than others.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL OFFERS.

The best that the democrats returning from Deaver have to say for their Bryan is that he is inoffensive and est argument put up for Candidate from the direction of Denver is easily the bolting gold democrats in 1896, 1900. he became quickly reconciled to Bryan has nothing whatever to show in the lative achievement or of intimate ac- court judge in Iowa has waked the quaintance with the big questions of politicians there up to the fact that of the bumper record for 1996. While the ideal sense that it signifies popular aspira-

that he is entirely satisfied with the and has been a potent factor in con- interval a good lively scramble is sure work of the convention. That ought gressional lawmaking. He is a na- to be started by candidates willing to better equipped from all points of left without bidders for it. view for leadership in the national arena.

According to reliable authority, fact the chief executive of the nation. dent Mr. Taft would be a second farmer. Kern, disregarding politics and guided Sherman, who happens to be the re-

SUMMER SPORTS. This is the season when the "call of the wild" stirs more than commonly active in the blood of the civilized man, and lures him to out-of-door scenes and doings. He may be sedentary in his habits, and even indolent in his ways, but somehow or other the summer heat gets into his sluggish blood and sets it moving at a more rapid pace. Other seasons of the year have their peculiar sports, which are indulged in by men prone to that particular form of divertisement favored by the weather or climatic conditions. But in the summer time all men, and Members of the resolutions commit- women, too, feel the out-of-door imzest to play that is indefinably potent. turns were to have been all made.

Golf links and tennis courts, boat The Union Pacific will doubtless be clubs and swimming beaches, the ball mean that every one is to become an athlete, or to strive to excel at a par-The cutting down of the republican ticular game. It means simply that the orient are getting as frequent as the incoln has at last aroused the parti- shine, to absorb something of the re-

shines brightly, but rarely at an ex- tions will open with prayer and then cheer After Colonel Bryan's explosive as- cessive temperature, while the effect steadily for a week. sault upon "Boss" Guffey, it is amaz- of his rays is always tempered by the ing to find him, boasting as he does of sweetest of breezes that stir an atmoshis consistency, scampering down to phere as pure as was ever inhaled by the railway station at Lincoln to ex- lungs of man. The air, charged with ozone, and unsullied by the impurities that collect in lower altitudes, nor The Tammany crowd were traveling stripped of its qualities as in the

All around us are the homes of clubs whose activity is in the line of support Mr. Parker. If the returns are of pay their respects to the democratic outdoor sports in the summer, and the same kind, honors will be easy. 1.60 standard bearer. When in response on our streets, in the offices and to Mr. Bryan's cordial invitation stores, in the homes and the work-"Boss" Murphy wired the insulting shops are seen the vigorous and Omaha—The Bee Building.
South Omaha—City Hall Building.
Council Building.
Chicago—156 Marquette Building.
New York—Rooms 1101-1102, No. 34 West
Thirty-third Street.
Washington—728 Fourteenth Street N. W. would have prompted Mr. Bryan, if to be commended, but nowhere do not to give the Tammany "boss" the they have a better effect than right

WAS HE TWICE GOLD-BRICKED! Boosting for Mayor Jim for chairman of the democratic national com

You see, it's this way: Twice Mr. Bryan bumped and ejected through the tran- has adopted the wishes of members of the committee as to the chairman and twice he got a gold brick. It is essential to the success of his candidacy that he not only "Boss" Murphy is supposed to be a have a chairman who is loyal to him, but 18...... factor in New York for which Mr. that he also have a man who is enthusiastic with him personally, a believer in his leadership and in the probable success of

his cause against the game with his eyes open and cannot throw the blame on his committee. In 1896 Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas was Bryan's per sonal choice for campaign manager and did everything strictly according to Bryan's direction, when Bryan did not insist on doing it all himself. Throwing a bouquet to the tripartite committees in charge of the three po- ism. litical parties that flew the Bryan banner in 1896, Mr. Bryan, himself, writes in his "First Battle," as follows:

After a campaign is over it is sometimes possible to point to mistakes in management which affected the result. But I do choice of John W. Kern of Indiana not believe that anyone will be able to for second place on the ticket with point out a serious mistake made by either of the committees, nor can anyone point to an instance in which either committee will not alienate any vote. The strong- failed to improve an opportunity presented. Not only was Mr. Bryan completely grafters.

Kern, sponsored by the notorious satisfied with the way in which he "Tom" Taggart, is that he has always was gold-bricked the first time, but he been a stickler for party regularity, liked it so well that he kept Senator This hot wave coming down on us and that although he started out with Jones at the head of his campaign in

A man who is gold-bricked once and free silver and always stayed in may plead ignorance and innocence. line for the ticket. Outside of this, but a man cannot expect sympathy his place in public life has been in- if he is gold-bricked twice by the same of the corn zone. It is now believed that cart aside, and in its place appears a leaderconspicuous, never having risen be- bunco steerers. If Senator Jones were the total for 1907 will be surpassed, al- ship and a control which, crude and ill yond service as Mayor Taggart's city still alive it is quite possible that he state capital take it by still alive it is quite possible that he state capital take it by still alive it is quite possible that he state capital take it by still alive it is quite possible that he reached. "Kern-Kern-Who-in attorney and membership in the In- would complain that he was golddiana legislature. Twice rejected for bricked twice by being made campaign 000 acres devoted to corn. This acreage exgovernor of the state, Candidate Kern manager for a foredoomed candidate. ceeds by more than 4,600,600 that of 1996. In

The sudden death of a supreme candidate, James S. Sherman, has been the legally fixed date for the primary positive type than Mr. Kern and far preme bench of Iowa is not going to be

The Commoner carefully prints in

cialists as "doctrinaire advocates of perience and reliability, no one at all president of the Illinois Central, pre- ing of the present period of industrial dethat the choice would fall to James S. Pacity. With this notice the railroads will not be able to shift responsibility publican nominee for vice president, if they come to a car famine about

> protracted hearing of the hydrant ren- immigration, has done much to settle the tal case should have compelled the at- problem of dealing with the unemployed. torneys in the water works litigation to twice postpone that annual trip to Tarentum, Chicago, Sacramento, Hunta-Europe which has been presented to viite, Reading and elsewhere, giving emthem with the compliments of Omaha ployment to over 19,600 men. The number taxpayers.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe in-

sists that the railroads must be al-

ployes' wages. President Ripley made some similar predictions of dire consequences from objectionable legislation two years ago, which did not come true. Two hundred and thirty-four auto-

If Judge Parker and his friends

Running Mate for Carrie.

Minneapolis Journal. Colonel Hobson's declarations of war on times when Mrs. Nation consigns her opponents to the warm place.

Whither We Are Drifting.

Springfield Republican. a wonderful holler. Yes, of ourse. It beats the Roosevelt yell at Chi-Nebraska offers this tonic as no cago by 39 minutes, say the experts. But other spot on earth can. Here the sun wait until 1912. Then there'll be some cheering. By 1960 our national conven-

One Fatture Overlooked. New York Evening Post. Among the things which Chairman Bell forgot to accuse the republican party of nomenon that seems almost beyond com-

Reciprocal Support.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Parker says he will support Mr.

Abasement of Parker. New York Sun. see him he could come down to the well being to the combination of air Mr. Bryan, why shouldn't he do as much for Mr. Roosevelt? Let bygones be bygones. The way to fight is to yield.

> New York World. In assuring the Omaha democrats who cheered that he was for the nomination of Mr. Bryan "quite as much as you are,"

Lends Interest to the Campaign.

Representative Longworth dutifully expressed loyalty to one of my policies. Supremacy of the Big Noise. Chicago Inter-Ocean. To Mr. Bryan's personal record as a sound producer is now added an unrivaled record as a sound evoker. Eighty-

Sober People Unalarmed.

New York Tribune. the \$14,000,000 of additional stock issued by be it resolved." he company. In most cases the stock was ver convention isn't worrying anybody.

Talk About Imperialism.

Kansas City Star (ind.). The democratic party was never comown terms. The party, so far as convention proceedings are concerned, stands for noththe country , what is meant by "Imperial-

An Unwelcome Recruit.

Philadelphia Record (dem.). Former United States Senator Burton of democracy will welcome all who have honest cause for dissatisfaction with republican maladministration; but it will hardly extend the glad hand to any whose chief would be a sufficient reason for his degrievance is that the Roosevelt administra- feat. There are many other regsons for his tion has exposed and punished them as defeat, but this one alone should suffice.

CORN AND PROSPERITY.

Promise of an Enormous Yield of the King of Cereals. Chicago Tribune

The collected figures show almost 101,000,- the north and west, that year, when the yield was finally counted, it was found to be 2,927,416,000 cepting a domination which could not be ideal conditions of that season have not Contrasted with the democratic vice ing a way to nominate a candidate for been realized this year, the situation is so favorable everywhere that the farmers are

happy over the outlook. Linked with the prospects on the farm is long in the forefront of congressional election. If that is the case the law the improvement of railroad conditions. The Tammany "Boss" Murphy declares activity. He has a strong personality will have to be patched up, but in the crop must be hauled to market. That means an increased demand for cars, more locomotives in use, more opportunity for work for the army of men who follow railtional figure admittedly of a more run by petition. A seat on the su- roading as a business. The money paid for the corn will liven up business generally. It is an encouraging word which comes from the fields.

The high price of meat is largely due, so the meat men declare, to the cost of feed-The vice presidency, as every one full the address of Temporary Chairing cattle resultant from the high prices knows, is usually regarded as a shelf man Bell and the nominating speeches of corn which have prevailed. The marketfor some one to stand on waiting for of Ig. Dunn, Governor Glenn and ing of two aid three-quarters billion bushels something that seldom happens. Oc- Augustus Thomas, but carefully omits of this commodity cannot fail to have an casionally, however, something does the address of Permanent Chairman meat eater away from the farm will share happen to make the vice president in Clayton, who declared that as presi- in another way the prosperity of the

The crops are the great factors in national prosperity. Bounteous harvests have often come to the relief of the country at times when the manufacturing and commercial interests were under an eclipse. Stuyvesant Fish, who used to be With good crops this year the early clos-

Mills, Factories and Shops Resuming Operations.

Washington Post. The resumption of operations by many mills, factories and railroad shops in the It is indeed unfortunate that the east and west, together with the slump in Yesterday's news told of the reopening of mills and shops at Pittsburg, Johnstown, of immigrants arriving during the first half of the year was only one-half as great as the number of emigrants, a loss of about 180,060 laborers. Until business gets into full swing again it is not probable that the intowed to raise rates or to reduce em- flux of immigrants will add appreciably to the number of the unemployed.

very encouraging, both in agriculture and as the republican noise-makers did. industry. Compared with conditions at the same time last year, it is found that there is almost as much activity in tradng now as then. The midsummer slackening of business is not to be charged up to this year alone. It occurs every year, and the fact that business shows best proof that the effect of the October panic has disappeared in the face of prospects of huge crops. A heavy fall business is in sight, and it is in preparation for it that mills and shops are now reopening. There are fewer tille freight cars now than at any time since last April, when the depression reached its limit. From that time on the trend has been toward better times, as con-

The west is most optimistic over the ousiness situation. In the crop-raising regions bank clearings are now normal. Money is piling up in New York, where speculation is at a standstill. There is no longer the slightest danger of a short-

tice. The opinions of industrial leaders to the offect that the approaching fall and winter will be busy and prosperous are am- of this so-called liberty. ply borne out by the increasing activities the rule, even is most prosperous years. | world.

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE.

Doings at Denver. Denver Post (rep.).

having falled to do, is finding the north ment. The east will have nothing of him. Denver restaurant keepers. These Denver-The practical leaders of the party did not jies have entered into the defensive and the planting of \$15,000 seedling trees. want him. His standing as a presidential offensive, but chiefly offensive, for the purpossibility has not increased since his last pose of practicing the art of extertion on forestation and timber culture a couple of defeat. And his third campaign on his new the visitors, democratic platform seems to foreshadow Bryan, just as Mr. Bryan said he would the disintegration of a once great party. An the work of the restaurant keepers is so organization that continues to draw its po- coarse that it would never be tolerated for litical inspiration from the old south and a moment if it were not for the fact that is economics from the eighteenth century most of the visitors have thus far been so lacks sanction of essential facts in dealing busy and so occupied that they have no with the problems of today; and the pro- opportunity to "go on the mat" with the Judge Parker's magnanimity having led fession of faith announced in the new plathim to forgive, and abase himself before form is the adoration of a fallen idel. The demand of tariff reform, with an eventual venge. The only revenge in sight, how- of its properties has not been neglected by tariff for revenue only, is not an alluring ever, is the decision, voiced on every hand, the company. The example set by it is possibility for a manufacturing nation that that never again will a democratic convenpays the highest wages in the world; while thop come to Denver. If this proves to be the "anti-injunction" plank is only more the case Denver will have its cafe manunctuous, and not half as sincere or attainable as that of the republican platform. Jingle the incoming coin and smile. However, the democracy has chosen its candidate and its platform, and if they do to the cheaper Denver restaurants, but to not seem to fit each other very well the the best dining places in the city. Everydemocracy must do the best it can with where the very least amount of food of the them. What the nation will do with them a another matter.

The Cleveland Resolutions. Brooklyn Engle (ind. dem.).

The clumsy and unknown person from eight minutes of cheers may, however, annulled in eight seconds in the voting said to have received them from William J. Bryan. The first sentence is: "As it has pleased the Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst Grover Cleveland, late pres-The stockholders of the Illinois Central ident of the United States, who was three caliroad have just subscribed to all of times the candidate of the democratic party

It neither pleased nor displeased the Ruler If Mr. Bryan was twice gold-bricked paid for in full, although only a 50 per of the Universe to remove Grover Clevein his national chairman, he went up cent installment was requested. The Den-land. He did not remove him. Mr. Cleveland's life was doubtless commendable to the Almighty, but he died on account of natural causes. He acquired a disease which finally ended his life. The ending of that life was due to laws which affect livpletely Bryanized until now. The Fair- ing and dying, which the Ruler of the Uniview "farmer" has been nominated on his verse established, but with the course of which He does not interfere.

The operation of those laws removed ing that does not come from Lincoln, Neb.
At last Mr. Bryan has demonstrated to him " from our midst." "Our midst" is our stomach. It is nothing else and it is nowhere else. The expression is often misapplied to obituary resolutions, but the misapplication is always due to ignorance of
grammar and to ignorance of anatomy.

Could the authorship of the resolutions
be shown to be the act of Mr. Bryan, the Kansas is said to have cast his lot with the be shown to be the act of Mr. Bryan, the democratic party for this campaign. The proof which that would furnish of his ignorance of grammar and of his ignorance of anatomy, with his intrepld assault on both, would justify voting against him and

Western Democracy in Saddle,

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.). The democratic party of today has no representation in congress worth considering outside of the south, although it pells. an enormous popular vote in the northern The government crop report for July pro- states. What has happened at Denver, in claims the probability of another enormous effect, is that the southern congressional yield of corn. The data for estimate are leadership is embodied in men like Culberfurnished by correspondents in every part son, Williams, Bacon and Daniel has beer

Speaking more specifically, the democ racy of the west is in the saddle, the democracy of the east and south merely ac- protested. tions and popular rule. It is a progressive tion, says: democracy, dangerously radical some will ing generation in American politics, what- Denver pays \$100,000 for it!" ever fortune it may have in the present struggle for control of the government. to "getting an immense profit out of the

A Mighty Talkfest,

S. J. Blythe in Chicago Examiner. Once more the democracy has proved it voice. Led by the celebrated word-Vesuvius of Lincoln and tailed by that cloudburst of people to remember that Lincoln is the language, Alfalfa Bill of Oklahoma, so capital of Nebraska-of the whole statewhiskers on the same soil, everything between is vocal.

Thus far the democratic national convenn all the known styles, from that of the late John J. Demosthenes to that of Jimmy Oliver of Paradise Park, New York. The English language has been burned at the stake, has been taught to do double flip flaps through the air, has been macerated. lacerated and chased screaming in asony from pillar to post.

> Noise-Making Overdone. Indianapolis News (rep.).

The silly custom of turning a national onvention into a noise-fest at the first mention of a favorite candidate's name has about gone the limit when the sense less clamor has been kept up for an hour and a half. Every convention has felt that it must outdo every other convention that has preceded it; and so the demonstration is prolonged and renewed till it becomes only a test of endurance. It means nothing, after a reasonable continuance, as to to the popularity of the person whose shop-keeping mercenaries, name evoked the outburst. Every one knew that Mr. Reosevelt was popular before the Chicago convention shouted itself hourse through three-quarters of an hour of wild vociferation; the greater hoarseness invited by the democratic enthusiasts yesterday in the much longer uprour at Denver does not testify to the greater popularity of Mr. Bryan. All it shows is that the democratic noise-makers were determined to show that Conditions throughout the country are they could keep up the racket twice as long

> The Perpetual Candidate. New York Times (ind.).

"Enough for any one man" was Mr Bryan's own expression after he had twice ed his party to defeat. After the result of the election of 1900 was known, the pera steady gain at this dull season is the petual candidate sent this mournful dispatch to his friend J. F. Merili of Kansas "Thank you for your telegram of con

dotence. The defeat was a severe one; you all did nobly. I cannot conscientiously ask the party to consider me again for the pres- nations are in order. He will name himidency. I led them to defeat four years self, his running mate and write the platago, and that ought to be enough for any form. The privilege of indorsing his proone man. More than enough for any one man, for ciate. any one party, for any one country is Mr.

Bryan's third hopeless candidacy.

Liberty and License. Bultimore American.

A Frenchman visiting America complains of the "lack of personal liberty" in this them seem. They will not need him before country, and contrasts it according to his term expires. age at crop-moving time, and assurance his viewpoint, unfavorably with the is made doubly sure in the knowledge erty to be found in France. But there is that \$500,000,000 of emergency currency everything in a viewpoint-from the American be made available at a moment's no- can viewpoint liberty in France is often license, and statistics call attention to the fact that France leads in the number of American ylewpoint, this is a pretty well are being prepared for the tenters. Conof business this month, when duliness is governed country-in fact the best in the cessions are being granted and an excellent

HOLDING UP THE HUNGRY.

Some Views and Comments on the Denver Food Foundries Do the Job in An Eastern Railroad Looks Ahead a Raw Fashion. Staff Correspondent Chicago Record-Herald The nomination of Mr. Bryan is a phe-.The most genuine amusement of the entire convention is being obtained by the

> The "holdups" are practically raw and proprietors of the restaurants.

But the visitors are now shricking for reagers to thank. Meanwhile the managers seeing agriculturists. It will pay others The extortion mentioned does not refer pany.

very worst quality and cooked in the very worst possible form is being dished up to rather be a poet than a politician. In Invisitors in any old fashion. Prices are the only things which are maintained at a high level. The service is as enough. Immediately preceded by a nap of

bad as the food, and it takes anywhere three or four hours it really will do very Nebraska who offered the resolutions is from thirty minutes to seventy to get any- well. thing served which requires cooking. No one connected with the cafe management ver restaurants during this convention After a pilgrimage of the various alleged mower. first-class cafes and hotel dining rooms a party of Chicagoans has drawn up a set of rules to be observed white eating in Denver restaurants during thi sconvention.

visitors:

that you won't have to eat butterine or butter of the Napoteonic era.

Bring an assortment of fresh eggs in your pocket if you happen to want eggs of a later date than the former democratic convention.

Bring a chair that you can rest on while he food is coming.

Wear a mackintosh, so your clothes won't se made by the walter a receptacle for

Denver. The situation was summed up by a not alr waiter in a well-known cafe, who, in answer to roars of protest against paying \$1.75

for a tenderloin steak about the size of a watch, said: "That's a pretty small steak for the price, but it ain't my fault. Since the convention is on we walters have got to take what they give us in the kitchen, and then it's up to us to try to keep the customers quiet. never worked so hard in my life as I have this week because I've had to do so much thinking up of excuses."

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER Nub of the Destruction of the Taft Banner at Lincoln. Kearney Hub.

in the masses of the democratic party in central committee should hang out a big Taft banner, "Nebraska for Taft," because W. J. Bryan is a resident of Lincoln. The Commercial club of the city has

likely to come within 20,000,000 bushels least democratic in the truer and more democratic hosts to Lincoln to see Bryan onlighting and his performance report for 1931. While the and notify him "Think of it-we are getting without cost.

say, but it stands for something vital and almost as good a thing out of the demoit embodies much of the spirit of the com- cratic conclave as Denver is getting and And in another paragraph the Star refers

shouting democratic hosts." Thus it is announced officially what has been apparent for some time, that the business interests of Lincoln, thinking only is the greatest conversational party on of their money-getting are hearding Mr. earth. It loves the sound of the human Bryan as a profitable commercial asset, It will be as well, however, for those

called because he grows three crops of and that it is a great deal more than the home of W. J. Bryan. The offending banner need not give offense to any person. It does not attack and den has been a wordfest, and so it will Bryan. It does not slur him. It need not continue to the end. We have had oratory give offense to any deocrats, any more than a Bryan demonstration on the streets

> city. If Lincoln people insist on commercializing the Bryan candidacy they will have to figure loss and gain, later, with the whole state.

need offend republican residents of the

If commercial considerations count, they may well remember that republican hosts have year after year gathered at the capital and spent their money there. Republican state headquarters have been cage News. maintained in Lincoln nine-tenths of the time, but of course they can be accommodated elsewhere.

The state capital has been down in the southeast corner of the state a long time, but if Lincoln people do not realize what Lincoln owes to the whole state, and if they desire to put the capital on wheels, doubtless a location can be found where the business men are something more than

ONE SPECIAL PRIVILEGE LEFT. Democratic Delegates Permitted to

Do the Endorsing. Brooklyn Eagle. Richard L. Metcalfe, associate editor of the Commoner, says the American people have at last had their eyes opened, one consequence of which is that they are now aroused to the importance of the restoration of equal rights to all. The rest, he

is confident, will take care of itself, "not

through any visionary scheme, but through

the destruction of special privilege by the application of our own system of government, just as the fathers had it." Nothing could be finer. Nothing could make it clearer that plutocracy is doomed. All that is necessary for a finishing touch is to nominate-and elect-Mr. Bryan, after which there will be no trouble. There are, however, reasons for believing that one special privilege will not be interfered with Mr. Bryan will exercise it before any nomigram remains for the delegates to appro-

Spared Campaign Exercise.

Boston Transcript. In nominating for president a man serving a twenty-five-year term for murder the social laborites are not so inconsistent as

Fullerton's Chautauqua.

FULLERTON, Neb., July 12 .- (Special) August 7 the Fullerton Chautauqua assembly will open its ninth annual session. It promises to be as successful as the precedcertain crimes that are directly the result ing years. Excellent talent has been se-From the cured by the management and the grounds dining hall will be conducted.

GROWING RAILROAD TIES.

and Acta-Philadelphia Record.

In pursuance of its policy to maintain fra support of timber for railroad ties the Pennsylvania raffroad has just completed company has set out since it took up reyears ago a total of 2,450,000 trees. During the present year 200,000 seedlings were imported by the company from Europe and 375 pounds of hardwood seeds, besides a large quantity of conifers, were planted in its ewn nurseries. Besides reforesting denuded land, the field operations this year included the restocking of areas that had been logged in 1907. While the objects in view are chiefly ntilitarian, the propogation of ornamental trees for the beautification conservative lumbering and the care of its wood lots should be an incentive to intel ligent forest development on the part of farto grow timber as well as it pays the com-

PERSONAL NOTES.

James Whiteomb Riley says he would diana that can easily be understood, Edison says that four hours of sleep is

Woodrow Wilson now sees where he fell down as a presidential possibility. He has no steam roller. He has not even a lawn

Australia has sent word that the American fleet can't go there too soon. It ought, at least, to give the sailors a chance to get their digestions back into such shape that Here are the rules urged upon the the sight of pate de fois gras wouldn't make them scream for the doctor.

Bring a microscope so that you will be A Cambridge, Mass., judge has sentenced ble to see the food.

Bring a hatchet so that the meat may be a prominent man of that state to six months in the House of Correction and \$5,000 Bring a neat pat of butter in your hat so fine for having accepted a bribe to secure

Jacob H. Sleeper, the secretary of the American legation at Venevula, who was summoned home by the American government because of dissatisfaction with the actions of President Castro, has visited the State department where he talked over with Acting Secretary Bacon the incidents connected with his departure. His narration of events contained nothing that has not already been published in the news-

Sir William MacGregor, governor of Newfoundland thirty years ago, while holding the post of medical officer in Fiji performed a remarkable feat of heroism. A shipful of Indian coolies had been wrecked about twelve hours' steaming from the capital, and Dr. MacGregor-a man of vast physical strength-who headed the relief party, clambered along a broken mast which gave access to the vessel and returned again and again with a man or woman on his back, and sometimes a child gripped by its clothes in his teeth.

Henry Estabrook of Omaha and New York delivered the principal address at the unveiling of the Roebling statue at Trenton, N. J., July 1. Mr. Estabrook's eulogy oration." "He was the orator of the day." reports the State Gazette of Trenton, and when he had completed his address every person who had heard him was his friend. and all hands held the Roeblings in even The Lincoln Star, speaking from a com- greater regard than before because of the bushels. The crop of 1968 is estimated as cast off. And the western democracy is at mercial standpoint of the probable visit of A Roshibura humble heating and his parcultarities. It was an interesting story related by a scholar of great oratorical power in a manner so pleasing that hardly one person in the thousands who stood in the hot sun before the speaker's stand moved away until the speech was ended,"

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"Are you taking much interest in the campaign?
"Not yet," answered Farmer Corntossel.
"I'm waitin' till they get though with the
preliminary contest to find out which felier
takes the bost photograph."—Washingten

"In spite of his wife's being both a beauty and a flirt, Vulcan can't push himself into celestial society." Eossiped Flebe, "because after all he is nothing but a black-"I don't know," said Diana, with some accretity "look at Mercury, how high he is, and he's only a climber."—Baltimore American.

"And so this," said the prisoner, looking about him, "is the 'sweatbox."
They told him his surnitse was correct.
"If you gentlemen don't mind," he went on, "I would rather be transferred to the icebex."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Say, Mike," queried Plodidag Pete, who was looking at the piece of a Sunday school paper that had come with a handout, "Wot does it mean 'bout bein' between de devil an' de deep sea?" 'It's de same as bein' told t' take yer choice between goin' t' work an' takin' a bath, expiained Meandering Mike,-Chi-

Officer-Excuse me, madam, there goes eight bells; It's my watch on deck.

Mrs. Landsman-Well, I don't blame you for keeping your watch on deck if it strikes as loudly as that.—Harper's Weekly.

"Hubby, won't you go shopping with me "Nix, nixey, and again nix."
"There is going to be a demonstration of his new sheath skirt, and—"
"Sure I'll go."—Houston Post.

City Cousin-Let's see, uncle, didn't Bella graduate from the normal school this year? Uncle John-Yep; but from the way she's been actin since she got home t' the farm recken it ought to be called the abnormal Manager-Did you say that our leading nan was evercome by the heat of last

Old Man-No. I didn't, I said he col-speed at this morning's roast.-Baltimore

Wife-I've invited one of my old beaux to dinner. Do you mind? Husband-Mind! Heavens, no! I slways love to associate with lucky people,-Life. A NEBRASKA ECHO.

N. J. Tamplin in New York World. Does Bryan fear to tread the path Which he himself has picked And meet the regnant G. O. P. To lick or to be licked? Echo-be licked. Why does he hang on like a leach And work his well-worn bluff? Two times a loser in the race, is not that quite enough?

Echo-enough. Observe the smile upon his face,
Put there to meet the scoff
And scorn of genuine democrats—
The smile that won't come off.
Echo—come off.

He says that he slone has strength
To pull the party through,
And anyone opposing him
To party is not true.

Echo-net true.

hear him speak upon the stump. His accepts rising high;
"Hehold in me the people's own;
I am Vox Popult."
Echo-ull.

"I want to run; I ought to run, Because, dear friends, you see, It's nothing more than right and what The delegates owe me,"

With Bryan at the front once more, The Matchiess Leader, brave-say, will the party follow him To glory or the grave? Echo-the grave.