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Congress finally wound up by putting the president on the free list until be easily prevented. December

Aviators are respectfully reminded that the elevator conductors have the copyright on "going up."

The unavoldable absence of Governor Shallenberger from the Dahlman Democracy picale will need no explana-

un has demonstrated parties. Sport r that ! oli that his memory is failing.

By this time congress realizes what it means to have a heavyweight sitting on the lid.

Uncle Joe Cannon provided a fiveare not on his regular calling list.

Moors he might requisition Senators lican minority in the legislature vig-Stone, Bailey and Jeff Davis to finish orously opposed the introduction of up the job.

At any rate, President Taft did not mary be judged. follow the democratic precedent of letting the taria bill become a law without his signature.

Anxious Inquirer: The date for Bee had it all along.

The repeal of the Connecticut blue laws contradicts the assertion that the only way to get rid of a bad law is to enforce it to the letter.

An inquirer asks if base ball will al-Washington showed no inclination to surrender the bottom position.

before the ballot is declared closed.

have yet claimed the young emperor of | would they favor a general resumption China used their brand. Perhaps they of many other practices which robbed cago are trying to evolve a simplified are fearful he may not be permitted to railroads of their revenue and built form of railroad ticket. The old style Hale, in Roxbury, Mass., having been struction and manipulation, which has stance, when a congressman voted "nay," grow up.

Mrs. Pankburst, the British suffraator Stone.

President Taft's judgment on than the judgment of the democratic things has passed away and developghost dancers.

The will of Don Carlos bequeathed to his successor the job of restoring the domain of Emperor Charles V to the Spanish crown. Something of a job cut out for that young man.

Before the city council moves on the moving picture shows it will, of course, be necessary for the councilmen to make a personal inspection of all these entertainment places.

there is a joker in the new Lincoln trouble with that body has generally pennies because the designer put in his been that it gives precedence to men signature in minute characters. This with impractical hobbies or extremists

Now for Business. For months the captains of the about it.

inapolal, business and industrial world have proclaimed that nothing terests which eastern men cannot be looked stood in the way of a great business expected to take up and of which they revival except the uncertainty about know little or nothing. Concerted efcrops and the agitation over the tariff. fort could secure recognition for them, The crops are now assured and, with but in the multitude of demands re- of the Pennsylvania railroad for \$45,the exception of cotton, are bumper sults are improbable unless the object size, and even cotton is not discourag- is persistently pursued. The west is ing to take a course first in the Pat ing. Congress has disposed of the not unmindful of the interests of the Crow Correspondence school. tariff bill and its enactment removes east, but the east may be depended an element of uncertainty from many on to look out for itself, and pushing business ventures. There is no appar- western interests does not necessarily ent reason now why any industry or mean antagonism of the east. business should halt. The railroads are assured of a heavy tonnage, the mississippi congress is made up of farmers of good prices for their pro- doctrinaires, each with a fad, it will duce and the manufacturer of a home market for his wares. There is ample tunity for its members to be entermoney in sight to carry on the na- tained in a delightful city, but if praction's business and a disposition tical men will take hold and organize among its holders to finance any prom- and direct it for practical purposes it sing project.

Business in all lines has made a good start toward recovery from the check of 1907 and the west, particularly, has struck its industrial pace. That the east may be counted on to keep step is shown by the large sums being put into extensions of estab. though undoubtedly many are disaplished manufacturing plants and the erection of new ones, the textile and stood for some time that the speaker steel industries being notable examples. Prices of industrial and railroad insurgents and it is doubtful if they stocks also reflect the confidence of expected any different treatment from investors.

The west as the pioneer in trade revival, reasonably expects to get its full share and possfbly a little bit more-in fact has a large consignment of prosperity already put away.

The Wide Open Primary.

Nebraska will shortly have its first which was saddled upon our people by the late democratic legislature.

If we are not mistaken expressions of dissatisfaction with this vicious pri- fore, is not likely to be well received be many times multiplied after the ment favors a postal savings bank bill. initial trial. The wide-open primary with its cumbersome ballot not only makes the cost of direct nominations unduly excessive, but also tends to con- While doubtless done for personal reafuse the voter unnecessarily, to disfranchise many even fairly intelligent, and invites frauds that otherwise could

The wide-open primary permits the voters, irrespective of party affiliations, to have a voice in the nomination of candidates for any party. It permits democrats to nominate republican candidates for the purpose of beating them later at the election, and vice versa. It puts a premium on misrepresentation and hypocrisy and completely destroys integrity of political

Party government always has been recognized as an essential factor in maintaining our free institutions. The wide-open primary goes on the theory, from start to finish, that political parties are bad and ought to be destroyed. The responsibility for the wide-open primary in Nebraska rests wholly upon foot shelf for several congressmen who the democrats. The primary which the republicans had given in response to the popular demand was free from If King Alfonso cannot subdue the these vicious defects, and the repubthe wide-open feature.

On that record let the wide-open pri-

Railroads and Their Critics.

"Railroads and railroad men are better than their critics and have always been so," asserts President F. D. President Taft's visit to Omaha is Underwood of the Erie road. It de-Monday, September 20, just as The pends entirely what Mr. Underwood means by railroad critics whether his est of the farmer. statement can be accepted

No reasonable man ever believed the railroads and railroad men were all bad or even incurably incorrigible. A wild range pony has little real worth and may do considerable damways hold its place. At last accounts age, but when the average cowboy takes him in hand the pony soon becomes a valuable asset. No better proof The roll call on the income tax against the railroad can be offered sota posses, which have a habit of amendment has started with Alabama, than the present attitude of most of loading the robbers down with buckditions of indiscriminate rebating and up. None of the Breakfast Food people rate cutting if they could, neither

expense of another. The master railroad minds of Amergist who slaps her opponents, is going ica are today agreed that regulation to visit this country and we are anx- by properly constituted public bodies whether it is downward or not will go as much as the people need protection a great deal further with most people from the railroads. The old order of ment along existing lines is a certainty. Mr. Underwood's own road is itself had the restrictions to capitalization under which its last issue of bonds were floated obtained earlier in

The Transmississippi Congress.

the road's career.

mississippi congress in Denver can raised. give an impetus to many movements And now it has been discovered that of value to the west if it will. The joker business is becoming contagious. whose extravagant demands neutralize good ideas. A body made up of rep-Colonel James M. Guffey of Pennsyl- resentative men from all over the vania, whom Bryan threw over the western country, concentrating behind Hawaii, who have been on strike for transom at Denver, bobbed up in com- some few measures would be a powerplete control of the recent Pennsyl- ful instrument to further the cause. vania democratic convention. The The congress too frequently meets shade of Samuel J. Randall is stronger without any well-defined plan of in Pennsylvania than that of the living action, discusses dozens of things, passes a long string of resolutions and

If the coming session of the Transaccomplish nothing except an opporwill have something to show for its being and name.

The New House Committees. There is no occasion for anyone to be surprised at the committee an nouncements of Speaker Cannon, pointed. It had been generally underwas not inclined to favor the so-called that received.

There are some appointments, however, which are significant, one of the most important being that of Mr. Weeks of Massachusetts to head the committee on postoffices and postopponent of postal savings banks and his power as chairman of the commitexperience with the wide-open primary tee may make it more difficult to get such a bill through the lower house, particularly if the speaker himself is in opposition. The appointment, there-

> the head of banking and currency is to Typhold Mary. not subject to so much criticism. sons, congress has always opposed the Fowler ideas of currency legislation and leaned to those of Mr. Vreeland, who succeeds Mr. Fowler in the committee chairmanship.

The west would have been pleased to receive the chairmanship of the rivers and barbors committee, although it was hardly to be expected. Several old members on the committee outrank the western men and Mr. Alexander of New York was the logwest gets representation on the committee, however, and Speaker Cannon himself may be counted on to forward pected from any committee

In removing Mr. Norris of Nebraska from the public buildings and grounds for securing recognition of its dea place on Indian affairs our Third Hinshaw, is unpleasant for the congressman, but means little to the

the highest record prices for all of of the naton. their products it will be hard for any democratic faultfinder to convince them that a protective tariff that builds up the home market and thus makes this possible is not to the inter-

We are surprised to note that Mr. Bryan's Commoner reproduces the candiacy for congress. World-Herald's garbled version of the republican state platform. The Commoner ought to be willing to let the republican platform speak for itself, even if the World-Herald is not.

Bank robbers should be careful how years ago and the state is keeping it serving three terms as prosecuting attorney Czar Nicholas.

The railroad men in session in Chicannot tell from it whether he is going on a vacation or coming home.

The shah of Persia has been handed iously awaiting her meeting with Sen- is the only salvation of the railroads an ultimatum to return the royal jewand that they need protection from elry or he will get no pension. As the each other and protection from unrea- pension is a better meal ticket stimusonable demands of the people fully lator than the gems he will probably take the pension.

The telegraph editors could have saved themselves some effort by using the old head line over the Barcelona a fine example of the benefits which riots for the house committee assignwould have accrued to the company ments, "Insurgents Mowed Down by Cannon.

At any rate, congress is not the slowest thing on earth, for it passed the tariff bill before several ships could get in with cargoes, composed largely The coming session of the Trans- of goods on which rates were being

A bright congressman proposes that the nation buy the railroads and hire Mr. Harriman to run them on a salary of \$1,000,000 a year. Just why Mr. Harriman should accept a cut in his present stipend is not explained.

The Japanese plantation laborers in two months, have given up their fight. They started off wrong by introducing the rough house into the game.

For some unexplainable and indefensible reason in selecting the design

sends the members home to forget all for the Lincoln penny the high-art statue of Lincoln on our High school There are many purely western in- grounds seems to have been over-

> Where the mayor of Burkville, Va., who tried to shake down the president 000, made his big mistake was in fail-

son to exercise himself so violently this prohibitory law.

No call yet for that extra session of the Nebraska legislature promised in the democratic state platform. Are platforms binding.

> Near Evidence. Boston Herald

statesman.

A Reliable Depository. Chicago Tribune. Complaint is made that the Lincoln cents are too thick to go into the slot machines. But you can slip them into the savings

banks, which is a great deal better.

A Movable Flature. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

We note that Mr. Bryan says he is going to remain a "fixture in Nebraska." That does not prevent him, however, from running again for the presidency.

All Back in the Tent.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat A few days hence there will no longer "Insurgent" republicans, any roads. Mr. Weeks is a pronounced "standpat" republicans, or any "range" republicans. All will be republicans without any prefix.

Ripe for Final Test.

Charleston News and Courier. The government physicians have discoved a method for rendering soldlers imreached the stage where they can drink any mary ballot already being heard will by those who believe popular senti- old kind of water without harm. We do ters in the upper story that can be pushed not know that it is true, but reports say The displacing of Mr. Fowler from that one of the men has wired a proposal

THE SECTIONAL CRY.

Governor Johnson's Assertions Provoke a Rebuke.

Cleveland Leader. In a speech at Seattle, Governor Johnson of Minnesota, urged the extensive and somewhat self-conscious region between the Mississippi and the Pacific to insist upon a larger share in shaping the policies of the nation and running national lodgings. n asserting itself as a section.

the waterway legislation which he ap- have been well developed by federal aid. meadow for the factory in France. proves and nothing more could be ex- Minnesota had no reason whatever to complain of lack of influence at Washington or of regard for its local interests on the part of the national government.

committee our state loses a leverage of the newer west, the census next summands, and in conceding Mr. Latta section a painful surprise. It will show, down, the roads and paths are being oblitdistrict democrat has secured a lever- been more than equal to the total gains the great mound capped by the Waterloo age for re-election. Personally, the of all the states in the entire region from lion. The museum, where all the battle- back in the evening to take my lesson in place on merchant marine, lost by Mr. the summit of the Rock mountains to the field trophles are on view, uniforms, arms, telegraphy, the numbers of its people, its wealth and

PERSONAL NOTES.

James J. Hill has seen his statue unveiled and heard many pleasant things said about himself while he was still alive.

Caleb Powers, recently pardoned after several trials, having been convicted of complicity in the assassination of Governor Goebel of Kentucky, has announced his

make a living in Germany should emigrate to German Southwest Africa and become members of that German colony.

Mrs. Mattie Spelling Robinson Collins of husbands in her experiments to demonof the justness of many past complaints they become tangled up with Minne- strate whether or not marriage is a failure. But Mrs. Collins is only 41 years old.

of Bay county, twice under emphatic pro-

prosecutor. The home of the late Edward Everett fair exhibiting the progress of airship conhale, in Boxbury, Mass., having been struction and manipulation, which has placed on the market, a movement has been started to purchase it by public subscription and preserve it as a memorial to the great clergyman. The Boston Herald

The home of the late Edward Everett fair exhibiting the progress of airship construction and manipulation, which has opened at Frankfort-on-the-Main and will been started to purchase it by public subscription and preserve it as a memorial feature of the show will be the arrival of to the great clergyman. The Boston Herald

Zeppelin II for a series of exhibition flights. up one individual or business at the ticket is so complicated that a man placed on the market, a movement has opened at Frankfort-on-the-Main and will says that "it ought not to be difficult to A million and a half has been spent on the

as a center of fraternity and good will." INCORPORATED.

Harper's Weekly. She said on Monday she'd be mine Forever and for aye. In Tuesday with a smile divine She said the same to Jay On Wednesday eve this maiden fair Our hearts were set upon Jave quite a bunch of golden hair To pledge her troth to John.

On Thursday Reginald came by, And late on Thursday night With softly whispered loving righ Made all his future bright. on Friday James appeared, and she Just as to us before. With beaming eyes declared she'd be His own for evermore.

Who won her much-sought hand. Although she'd dubbed the lad a claim With not an ounce of sand. And Sunday evening after church Beneath the lunar glim, She promised rich old Billie Birch That she'd be true to him

And that is why we seven met There in the damp and sodden wet To form a company: To form a Pandence syndicate. And float a million shares, market for them to create Amongst the millionaires

Our assets, one small bit of fluff With mighty taking ways: With hand that seems quite big enough For sixty flances-Step up all ye who wish to win
A heart that's strong and true.
And buy a block of "common" in
"Amalgamated Prue!"

In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Trans. piring Among the Wear and Far Nations of the Barth.

The grounds on which the opposition re sisted the Spanish expedition to Morocci clearly shows how thoroughly Spaniards have learned the lesson and appreciate the gost of attempting to govern outlaying pos sessions. A century ago the Spanish flag The Alabama legislature should be almost belted the globe, and was a symbol prosecuted for causing Editor Watter- of authority in a large part of the western hemisphere. One by one Spanish colonie cut loose from the mother land, the last hot weather over its enactment of a disappearing with tragic humiliation at Manile and Santiago. No wonder that struggling people, personally familiar with the disasters of 1898, cry out against sending the nation's soldiery to Morocco to de fend what they claim to be "private in terests," the investments of Spaniards in the coal mines at Meilla. "Our honor at stake," insists the government, and that suffices for any sacrifice that may be necessary to avenge the attack on the flag Speaker Cannon proves that a statesman of Castile. Vain as the popular outcry is may wear a 50 cent undershirt, but not Spanish officialdom know only too well that a 50 cent undershirt can make a how unprofitable is a struggle with the Moors in their chosen territory. It means sacrifices of life and treasure far beyond the value of the mines. But, having taken up the white man's burden on the Riff coast, Spanish cavallers must see through or perish in the attempt.

Mellia, the base of Spanish operations against the Moors, is a peninsula fortress surrounded by a typical Spanish colonial town, with a population approximating 10,000 in 1900, standing on the Mediterranean shore of Morocco, about seventyfive miles from the Algerian frontier. It now the focal point of the attacks of the hordes of Kabyles and other Riffian tribesmen, stands upon a rock, out of the solid years of struggle to retain a foothold in but slightly from those of any Spanish at the northern end of the track while the machine would make the 'deadlock' immune to typhoid fever. Three soldiers have town, frame houses of two stories, built remainder, some twelve or fifteen, with possible. Neither political party would about a court, or "patio" with sliding shutback, leaving the whole front open to the breeze.

One of the discouraging signs of the times in France is the drift cityward of the sons of the peasantry whose industry and thrift have made the nation the banker of the world. In the middle of the last century the town dwellers were less than a quarter. of the total population; now it is nearly 40 per cent. The reason assigned is the groweasier in the city. The lazy are attracted sitting between the ralls, directly in its by desire for amusement and by urban path. affairs. He declared that the west did not demoralization of charity. Vital statistics wheels. With the little fellow's bright, to dwell upon.-Thomas A. Edison, in make full use of its own vast strength, are affected by the movement, because sunny smile before me I made a desperate Circle Magazine, This is poor stuff for the governor of dweller seems Immune assail the newany state to preach, but it is especially ab- comer. Some country lads who come to surd coming from a man speaking for town achieve fortune, because it is in them ical successor for Mr. Burton. The Minnesota. That fine commonwealth has to do so. But most of them work harder long been treated with all due considera- for livelihood than they would on the tion in congress. It has been given gen- farm. Nevertheless, the farmer's boy will erous governmental care and favor for continue to prefer the paved street to the its ore and timber and flour. Its harbors hayfield, and the milkmaid will leave the

That famous shrine of unrivalled historic interest, the battlefield of Waterloo, is rapidly being divested of all its interesting As for the bigness and vast possibilities features. An American tourist in Brussels that helped to make history there are being torn for instance, that the growth of New York erated, and soon there will be nothing left in population, in the last ten years, has to remind one of Napoleon's last stand but still keeping on with my duties as newsocean. The older parts of this country are drawings and pictures, was never a premaking much the larger contributions to tentious institution, but no visitor fatled to improving the telegraph was before me its prosperity. The newer west is blind behind the glass doors. This also is to be rather crude and cumbersome. The duwhen it invites any sectional division in dismantied, and the articles which have plex telegraph was just in its infancy and So long as the farmers are getting national legislaton or n the public business been carefully kept for years will be distributed among the provincial museums of will lose much in value.

Alfonso by declaring his peaceful inten- as the average boy of that age gets out of tions in the present perplexity of his country, and his loyalty to the traditions handed kind of life stimulated my mechanical fashot to pieces in Barcelona. Howthat impecunious aristocrats who cannot ever, he is ready to "save the country" down, and all of the money I could spare whenever conditions are ripe to smite I put into retorts and fest tubes and chem Alfonso without endangering his own pre. icals. pretender to define his nationality. He brought me to the patent office-was an Des Moines has been aided by only eight He passed his youth in France, where his dream imagined would revolutionize the French. He received his military education was a rather simple contrivance. in Vienna and qualified for a commission the apparatus was installed in the House Brakle J. Orr, a lawyer of Bay City, who in the Austrian army, but he is not Aust of Representatives each member of con amendment has started with Alabama, and he is an officer of the reputation of being the wittest trian, and he is an officer of the research gress would find two button on his desk and there will be plenty of time for all the great railroad men in the country. Shot. The record was made many after-dinner speaker in Michigan, after imperial guard without being a subject of one labeled "aye" and the other "nay." has the reputation of being the wittlest trian, and he is an officer of the Russian gress would find two button on his deak,

test, has removed to Detroit to practice law and escape a fourth election as county period in the science of aerial navigation other for the negative, and below each The home of the late Edward Everett fair exhibiting the progress of airship con- of ballots would be indicated. For indevise a way by which it can be still kep! buildings and grounds whereupon will be held contests between airships, balloons and dirigibles. Every type of flying ma-Prizes aggregating chine will be shown. about \$80,000 have been offered by the In ternationale Luftschiffahrt Auststellung, mercifully shortened to Ila, which is the name of the latest and most in cresting of world's fairs.

Having exhausted every visible source of taxation, from tourist board bills to the titles of withered aristocrats, the budget makers of France propose to levy a progressive tax on dogs, ranging from 30 cents on the watchdog to upward of \$5 a head on dogs "de luxe" when more than fifty are owned by the same person. Finance Minister Calllaux estimated that this dog tax would yield a revenue of upward of \$2,000,000.

Texas Did Not Get Excited. Houston Post

It may surprise the excited outsiders, but the report that Bryan would move to Texadidn't fluster anybody a whit more than the subsequent statement that he wouldn't Thousands of people are coming thisward but there are no immediate indications that any one or all will or can disturb the sweet serenity and noble self-containment of the people.

Rock River Conference.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-The Book river con ference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the Court Street Methodiat church at Rockford. Iil., according to an announcement made here today after a meeting of district superintendents of the The conference will begin Sep-

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Newsboy. I was still doing my work as newsboy on the Grand Trunk when the train stopped cured the privilege of a private exhibition is a commercial port, opened to trade with one day at the Mount Clemens station for before the usual committee. The machine the world in 1902. The citadel, which is freight. As it usually stayed for half an worked to perfection and I was building hour & had improved my time by making all sorts of castles in the air when the several acquaintances in the neighborhood chairman turned to me with a smile and of the depot. On this occasion I was stroll- said, 'Young man, you have a splendid heart of which have been hollowed huge ing about the station when I noticed thing here. It works all right-but that's cisterns in which is stored the water to Jemmy, the little 2-year-old son of J. U. the trouble. It works too well for us." serve the beleaguered garrison on just such Mackenzie, the station master. Jemmy occasions which the Spanish, in their 400 and I were great friends. He was a bright little fellow and we used to enjoy some antly, "that the only recourse which the Africa, know all too well must be anti- lively romps together. I was about to call minority now has is to delay the vote of The magazines are similarly con- to him when I saw that the train had be- an important issue? I presume you have structed. The buildings of the town differ gun switching. Some of the cars were left heard of the 'deadlock.' Well, your little the engine, were backed on to the freight want it, because the one which is in power house siding. Here a large baggage car this year might fall to second place next was standing, filled with freight of vari- year. Do you catch the pont?" ous descriptions and waiting to be coupled on to the train. The engineer's purpose future I never attempted an invention was to give this car a sufficient push to without first assuring myself that there send it down the track by its own momentim until it reached the other section on the northern end.

Of course, Jemmy was unaware of the situation, and when I glanced toward him the boy properly ceases. Those days were again, just as the baggage car was started forty-one years ago, and I would like to ing impression that life is brighter and forward, I saw to my horror that he was add, for the benefit of men in general, that charities, including soup kitchens and free Before he could be warned of his danger This would seem to indicate he would be crushed under the heavy contagions to which the habituated city resolve. Running down the platform I sprang on to the track before the rumbling car and jerked the boy from under its wheels just in time to save his life. It was so sudden that I didn't realize my own danger and, of course, I didn't take any especial credit for the exploit, for I think that almost any one with any heart gan to think of a way to show his apprenot give me money. What could he do? come an operator. At last the dream of my boyhood was to be realized. You may believe that I worked hard those days boy during the regular run and coming

From the very first I think the idea of look with interest at the many exhibits. The telegraph line of that period was Of course, with my youthful enthusiasm Belgium, where as individual exhibits they I soon mastered the rudiments of the key and began to make satisfactory progress in the work of operator. Before I was 17 Don Jamle, the new pretender for the I was a full fledged telegrapher and tak-Spanish throne, gives some comfort to ing as much pleasure in my work, I think, base ball or foot ball. Of course, this down by his father. But he would not cuities, so that I began to absorb every encourage revolution of the kind being fact I could find in relation to electricity. By my love for chemistry would not

clous hide. It would be difficult for the My first invention-that is, the first that was born at Vevey, but he is not Swiss electrical vote recorder, which my boylsh ancestors had reigned, and he is not parliamentary procedure of congess. It On the desk of the speaker There would be a square frame containing two dials. What strides have been made in a brief One was for the affirmative votes, the is borne in powerfully upon us by a world's heading were spaces in which the number

HOW EDISON GOT HIS START the other dial. Thus it was possible to announce the result of any ballot, however close, as soon as the last tally flashed into position at the speaker's elbow.

I managed to interest a capitalist in the venture and together we journeyed to Washington to exhibit the machine to congress. After the usual delay we se-

I stared at him in bewilderment, "Don't you know," he continued, pleas-

I did. Likewise I learned a lesson. In was a ready market for it when it was completed.

As I have here reached my majority and has come of voting age, the chronicle of I am working as hard now as I did then. It was too late to shout to him. Work is action, life. I am glad that I can work, that I love work. I owe all that I am to hard work. It is a thought good

Adjustable Political Solos.

Kansas City Journal. When Senator Gore says "I put my country above my party" he is not necessarily putting his country very high. In a speech delivered at Dallas in 1895 Mr. Gore said: "The trouble with the democratic party is would have done the same thing. But it is a party of statesmen without statesmade the father very grateful and he be- manship, patriots without patriotism. heroes without heroism. Their policy beciation. He was a poor man and could gets farmers without farming, laborers without labor, freemen without freedom." Then he remembered my fondness for At that time Gore was a populist, but after telegraphy and, to my great surprise and expressing his opinion of the democratic

urned about and joined it. MIDSUMMER SMILES.

Medical Professor—What is the result, young gentlemen, when a patient's temperature goes down as far as it can? Student—Why—er—he gets cold feet.—Cleveland Leader.

Cleveland Leader. Mr. Siss-Yes, father paid my way through my own merits.

Miss Keen-Oh, I hope the case isn't really so bad at that.-Boston Transcript.

Mr. Newlywed—The moths have eaten every single thing in the closet, Ida.
Mrs. Newlywed—I don't see how they could get in. I've kept the door locked all summer long.—Brooklyn Life.

"The aviator who tried for a record flight, flew into a gale and had to come down." "What happened then?" "Then he flew into a passion."—Balti-

more American.

"Would you like a cheap hammock, or a strong one?" asked the salesman. "A capable salesman could tell by the buyer's appearance," haughtily.-Houston Post, she answered

Judge-Up again, Casey, for evading Casey—Don't rub it in, jedge. Of only wish Of had evaded it instead of runnin' into two cops on the corner.—Puck. "Pa, what'll we do in heaven

"Oh, sing and play harps, all day."
"I see. An' the poor souls in the other place will have to listen to us?"—Cleveland Post-I don't see the difference between playing bridge for prizes and gambling for

noney.

Parker—There's a lot. When you play for money you get something worth having.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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