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C AND THE R P. LEWIS CO. LANSING MICH. a few more bulleting.

Haven't noticed the wild geese flying south yet, have you?

The unexpected often happens, but

the expected happens much more often.

fet à raise in salary. He deserves it.

The Oklahoma politician named without a corresponding appreciation other roads have had difficulty to Tchee has no kick coming when folks of wages. This is partially borne out in overcome. snicker.

Still the weather man should know son of Johns Hopkins university in that it is possible to have too much of 1910, in which he says: a good thing.

by an aristocrat for the principal office, is something of a paradox.

Old King Ak-Sar-Ben could write an **Guesta I Have Entertained.**"

believes international peace impossible. ernment, with its new systems of taxa- come in as beneficiaries of republican So do many other lovers of the manly tion, has been swelling its revenues. factionalism. art. " enced, in which, labor feels, it has had

scene in helplessness, while with ex-The British Railroad Strike. Distance and details naturally make asperating coolness the regulars withindistinct to Americans the merits of drew or, staying, refused to vote.

the rallway strike in England, but From the description, it must have they do not tend to belittle the seri- been one of the most spectacular parousness of the problem. The liberal liamentary moves achieved in many government, with the strain of an un- days. Even the insurgents must adsettled constitutional struggle still mit that they fell easy victims to demupon it, will certainly find its re- ocratic perfidy. In the twinkling of Thirty Years Agosources taxed to the extreme in its at- an eye, when they felt themselves, tempt to evolve a peaceful settlement supported by their democratic allies. out of the present situation. Unless to be the absolute masters of the situaquickly settled, it is destined, reports tion, they are betrayed in the house of "Drafted," which was rendered in pleasing say, to become the greatest conflict their friends and sold for a farthing. between capital and labor England The situation is perhaps more amusing than it is serious, but if it expedites ever experienced. Economic conditions place the industries of England the adjournment of congress it may almost completely at the mercy of un- prove to have a real value to the coun-

interrupted rallway transportation, so try at large. that in the event of a general tieup of the railroads, industry will be posi-New York Central Merger.

The report that the New York Oun-The situation, owing to the govern- tral Railroad company is formulating ment's relation to it, recalls the French a plan for the consolidation of all its railroad strikes of last year, which lines and subsidiaries within the state wrecked a ministry and overturned of New York under one ownership and the government for the time being, general management has been prac-But the two are not analagous, since tically admitted and therefore may be France, like all other continental treated as authentic. If this merger is European countries, owns its rail- completed it will bring together under roads and England does not. Its one official head 15,000 miles of track, liberal leaders might, for that matter, \$240,000,000 of annual earnings and

take a less active hand in the situa- an aggregate capital of \$1,200,000,tion. Should they fail in their attempt 000. at peaceful determination, the effect such a combination, if consumwould not at all be what it was in mated, would doubtless have to square from the east, where he completed ar-France, however much it might tend itself with the Sherman law in court. to depopularize the Asquith ministry. If the merger of the Union Pacific and With its already innumerable army Southern Pacific, still awaiting the deof unemployed in all of its great cities, cision of the supreme court, should England certainly faces a grave crisis eventually be declared invalid, it black wainut, while the stairs will be of upset in the meantime.

if this Titanic struggle between capital would seem impossible for the New and labor comes to its fruition. That York Central deal successfully to run Now if Jerry Howard had only issued the government appreciates this at the the gamut. It is remarkable that outset is more than reflected in its notice of the proposed merger should of the hotel. Mr. Sam Rogers will build the issue clearly before the electors in the early dispatching of large troops to re- be given out just at this time, al- on the corner lot uniform with the hotel press the aggressive movements of though, of course, it goes without strikers. And yet in this very expedi- saying that every effort will be made ent lurks the essence of perilous com- to satisfy technically the demands of

plications. The railroad employes, the law. like hosts of other wage-earners in One point to be watched is whether Suppose, also, that "Mike" had kept England, feel that they have been un- it is any easier to merge lines within near the corner of Sixteenth and Chicago up his letter writing a little longer, fairly treated and paid. They feel a state than to merge them when they

that English railroads, taking the cue traverse several states, as in the case Miss Barrymore's press agent is to from those in the United States, have of the Hill and Harriman roads. Perbeen increasing their tonnage capacity haps it is here that the Central relies and lowering their cost of operation on avoiding the obstacles that the

> the book on "Transportation in Europe," published by Logan G. McPher-The Usual Democratic Play.

The labored efforts on the part of A democratic county ticket, headed efforts to increase their train-loads and to mary that they have grievances to for sprinkling purposes. Thomas Swift will lower the costs of operation in other ways. avenge by giving aid and comfort to carry out his contract for aprinkling por-

As a result, the average receipts per the democrats is the usual play. From tions of Douglas street, while Mr. Fairyear for each of the last ten years. Many the tactical democratic viewpoint it is childs will water Farnam and cross streets freight-train mile have increased year by between Ninth and Fifteenth. cars of fifteen and twenty tons and some exactly the thing to do, because it is interesting book about "Distinguished of thirty tons have been placed in service. morally certain that the democrats will Twenty Years Ago-

The railroads, with their new sys- have no show in the election in Douglas

Mr.S. A. T. Sigwart, wife of Police Bertems of management, have been en- county this year unless they can create geant Sigwart, was buried and many floral The San Francisco "Friendly club" larging their earnings, like the gov- dissension in republican ranks and offerings were sent by police officers and other friends. The Grand Chapter of Missouri of Col-

ored Masons was in session in Omaha with-A general prosperity has been experi-Everyone familiar with democratic these grand officers present: Milton F.

Looking Backward In Other Lands This Day in Omaha Side Lights on What is Transpiring Among the Near and Fas Mations of the Earth COMPLLED PROM BEE FILES

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passed in pleasant conversation

compliahed.

complete her course of study in painting.

Myrten, who will take charge of the pri-

mary department, and Miss Jackson, who

will take charge of the English depart-

ment. Both women are said to be grad-

uates of Vassar collegt and are highly ac-

The liquor dealers held a meeting in

Turner hall to devise some action in regard

to the slocumb ordinance. The meeting

was a secret one, but it was learned that

nothing definite was decided on. Mean-

of the city have closed.

become residents of Omaha.

was set by Dr. Coffman.

Central,

banker, here.

while a number of saloons in various parts

Mr. Shears of the Millard has returned

rangements for several important features

of the new hotel. He has contracted for

the material for the grand stairway lead-

ing from the rotunda to the first floor.

The newel post and railings will be of

Vermont slate, which is of a rich brown

Behold from what unexpected causes be ratified. For the senate to take any loth revolution spring! Two years the A very pleasant sociable was given by British House of Lords contemptuously obstructing members of the body the Women's Christian Temperance union spurned the revenue measures of the libat the Tenth street mission hall. During eral government. Fiscal finances were in the evening Miss Boyden gave a recitation, bad shape and deficits were increasing. A larger naval and military program was style. Mr. Sales sang "Mother, Good-bye" imperative, owing to the German invasion In a very creditable manner, and the Young scare which agitated the people. In these Men's Christian association sang several circumstances the government determined hymns very nicely. The audience was then place the burden of increased taxation regaled with some capital ice cream and three principal sources of incomecake and the remainder of the evening was land, income and inheritances. The wellto-do cried "confiscation," and the peers. Rev. Robert Doherty, rector of Brownell ever responsive to their own interests. Hall, has returned from the cast. He left promptly rejected what they considered an

this is necessary for the furtherance of an Mrs. Doherty in Baltimore, where she will odious measure. Warnings fell on deaf end to be gained. cars. Arguments were useless against the Mr. Taft calls upon the people to awaken While in the east Mr. Doherty engaged cold fact that the budget struck their own to the importance of an expression of protwo additional teachers for the Hall, Miss pockets. Heedless of what might follow found interest in the confirmation of the the peers set in motion wheels of revoluinstruments by the senate in the present tion, which in two short years have ground session. The subject is far from being ancient privilege and precedent into dust. new, the features of the engagement are and forced the "proud and fearless nobilsimple and the results to flow out from ity" to "drink the hemlock" to the dregs. them are understood. There can be no suf-The veto bill, for the first time in centuries, opens the doors for such reform ficient reason advanced for procrastination. measures as the liberal party and its al- and it is believed that these treaties, tolies may propose. The most the unionist gether with treaties with Honduras and Nicaragua or for the refunding of the peers can now do is to postpone enactment for two years. Longer opposition is use- debts of these republics, will receive prompt less, masmuch as an act passed by the sanction as conserving wide interests for Commons at three separate sessions auto- the American people and for the peace of matically becomes a law on royal assent, the world,

regardless of the wishes of the peers. Home rule for Ireland, forestalled by the lords heretofors, approaches consummation. A draft of the measure is promised during the fall session of Parliament, and its final enactment is assured within two years provided the present party conlition is not

color. The old church will be torn down "Mending or ending" the lords has been soon after the first of the month and the a political slogan in the United Kingdom best brick cleaned and used in the walls for many years. Gladstone sought to bring Europe in the march of progress. While later sos, but other events intervened and possibly true of some lines of industry, it company's building. While Mr. Shears drove his divided party from power. When seems wise to accept the charge with a the liberal party was restored to power was east he made arrangements for the removal of his family here and they will five years ago, Campbell-Bannerman sought to shape events to that end, reallsing, as did his predecessors, that the lib-Mamle Lawrence, the 6-year-old daughter erals could not redeem their pledges to stifled by the United States Steel corof William Lawrence, fell from a low shed the people so long as the tory opposition poration, but is instead keen and activepermanently dominated the peepage. The streets and broke her arm. The fracture task of accomplishing the essential reform fell to Premier Asquith and his staunch associates, and to them belongs the credit of "achieving a victory of surpassing importance to the democracy of Great "Few prime ministers." Britain. comments the London correspondent of the

> more brillfant victory or earned more enthusiastic plaudits for overcoming unexampled difficulties. The lords were solidly of the most important foreign cars are intrenched on the high grounds of privilbeing fitted with this engine our manufacturers have waked up and such of them as have belatedly secured the right for it are advertising it with great enthusiasm. factions and not well disciplined. He had In this case the trouble seems to have

ance by producing the Parliament bill and after the failure of the conference, appealing to the country with the understanding

that the sugrantees would not be withheld if he were to obtain a majority. Having won a commanding position, he waited

with dogged persistency for the victory which was inevitable, with or without the creation of the puppet peers. It has been an exhibition of maneuvering power and concentration of purpose that entities him to satisfy the curiosity of people eager for concentration of purpose that entitles him to satisfy the curiosity of people eager for

SREEPHERDING NOWADAYS.

No Romance in the Business and Nothing Picturesque. Denver Republican

At the Methodist Chautauqua at Moun A few of our more or less innocent easttain Lake park President Taft made a ern contemporaries have waxed eloquent strong ples for the immediate ratification over the coming of 135 Basque sheep herdof the general arbitration treaties with ere to this country, "to live among the France and England. These treaties will picturesque environments of our own sheep herders on the western range."

other course would be to bring upon the It is a pretty idea that the writers have the summoned to inspire their pens, but as a weight of public indigation. They will be matter of fact the western sheep herder ratified because they are in response to who "gets on" with his outfit is about as hard-headed and unromantic an indithe spontaneous demand of the plain people vidual as one can find anywhere. There of the sivilized world for the abstement of war. They will be ratified because they has been more nonsense printed about in every way conserve the rights of the western sheep herders than about cowsenate with respect to treaties, while bindboys. Imaginative writers of short stories, ing that body only in ways that customary have pictured the sheep herder as a halftreaty making bodies do bind themselves mad individual, whose lonely life gives him a peculiar mental "slant." As a matto enter into definite particular treaties ter of fact, a sheep owner is not going to as the occasion may arise, and to accept the adjudication of a third party when trust a band of 2,000 or more sheep to the care of any such irresponsible person. To put \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth of property in the hands of the first lunatic who came along would be sheer folly. Herders in the west are men who are able to shoulder responsibilities. Their cares are never ended, whether they are on the summer range in the mountains or on the winter

range below. They do not go around doing impromptu "mad scenes," nor do they spend their time sitting on rocks and learning to play the flute or the yellow clarinet, like the shepherds that appeal to the European tourist's fancy.

If the Basque shepherds can cook a muligan, fight off wolves and coyotes, keep the sheep feeding on good range instead of on poison weeds, and if they have ambition, energy and sobriety and a few other qualifications of that order, they will make good in the west. But if they are coming merely as ornaments, and are going to wear ribbons criss-crossed over

their bose, and feathers in their caps, and The charge was made a few months ago have an idea that they are on eart. merely by a technical magazine that invention in to brighten up the scenery for the benefit the United States was suffering because of grouchy tourists, they are going to the trusts suppressed or failed properly to have hard sledding. For romance and encourage new devices, and that as a poetry, the sheep range of the west in a result we were lagging seriously behind poor field to turn to.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

good deal of reservation as a general prop-"The less we have the easier we part with it," said the Wise Guy, 'Yes, espe-cially our hair," replied the Simple Mug.--Philadelphia Record. osition. Even in the steel business, to which specific reference was made, it is clear that competition is far from having been

"All man who win in politics are good

men." "How do you make that out?" "Can you deny that they belong to the elect?"-Baltimore American. condition which should dispose the manufacturers to be receptive toward new

"Isn't it oud to charge cash for telegraph paymenta?" "I don't see what is odd about it."

"Don't telegraph messages in their flature so on tick?"-Ballimore American,

Walter No. 4-That chap over there holds is fork as if he was harpoonin' a whale. Walter No. 7-Any man what tips as liberly as he does has a right to hold his ork any way he darn pleases.-Chicago ork an Fribune.

"How long can a man go without air?" "I can't say. The longest Pullman trip I ever took occupied seven days."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Stella-A man went over Niagara falls in been not the oppression of a trust, but the a barrel. conspicuous failure of our manufacturers to recognize a good thing when they saw it.

Mrs. Galey (as Galey arrives home at 6 s. m.)-Well, what in the world reminded you to come home at all? Galey-The game was called on account of daylight, my dear.-Puck.

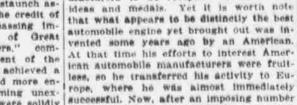
Studders-Never was g-g-glad for this im-

Eve had just tied a garland of maple leaves about her ankles. "What on earth are you up to, my love?" asked Adam. "I am trying on my new hobble skirt, sweetheart." returned the partner of his Joys with a sweet smile —Harper's Weekly. Harmon of Ohio. The motion of the Dahi-man democracy is now duly seconded. Down in Belmont county, Ohio, an equally divided election board is obliged to flip a copper every time a vacancy occurs at the pic counter to determine which party heeler gets the slice. The score: Demo-

John B. Finch, the temperance orator. is in the city registered at the Grand Mr. and Mrs. Baich of Laramie City, Wyo., arrived in the city with the remains of their little child, which died recently. New York Tribune, "had over achieved a It was buried in Prospect Hill cometery. Mr. Balch is a brother of E. E Balch, the Mr. Pairchilds' street sprinkling carts arrived today and will at once he put into ege, tradition and constitutional usage; and

our democratic friends to impress de- service. Mr. Fairchilds has been granted he had succeeded in disiodging and defeat-"iany of the railways have made vigorous feated candidates in the republican pri- a contract to use the old No. 1 steamer ing them with an alled force divided into and will at once begin piping the street done this by the sheer power of inflexible will and inexorable logic. Dependent himself upon Mr. Redmond's support throughout 1910, he had suddenly gained deliver-

Political Drift



NOW FOR RATIFICATION.

Let the Senate Get Behind the Prest-

dent in the Peace Movement.

Baltimore American.

BELATED WAKE-UP.

Quick as They Pretend.

Springfield Republican.

American Manufacturers Not

Juarez, Mexico, has given a board of too little a part. Under such slow- that no matter who was in the republi- St. Joseph. D. G. H. P.; Elsis Fence, Kanwomen managers charge of its parks, forming conditions, a speedy termina- can primaries, the losers would have ence, G. T.; Samuel G. Wooding Hanniprobably convinced they can do no tion of this conflict is a good deal to had volunteered democratic consola- bal, G. S.; Sandy Mix. St Louis, G. L. Worse.

The Arkansas legislature voted to return an Ohio regiment flag captured during the civil war. How old animosities die out.

Chances are, however, that in ten years it will be to our advantage to relocate that hospital on some other more suitable site.

Prince;" Morgan, the Money Magnate." Still, we are a democratic people.

That the proper democratic play: democrats win in the election.

Recent demonstrations in Parlia- pense. Grant it. Unless it can be enemy. ment and now in the London strikes shown that the schools could be better suggest that Johnny Bull can be as managed under the direction of a The Springfield (Mass.) Union carrowdy as Uncle Sam when he tries.

Hackenschmidt comes over with the be kept paramount to those of any Texas Steer." But steers do not make Ten Years Agosame boast as before -- "I am in perfect individual or body of individuals. that kind of a noise. condition and can't lose." It was only Paying the members of the board after the other battle that he found out would be lowering the office to the differently.

The golf tournament, like the tennis other public place with a salary at- brushing up on parliamentary tactics. tournament, is getting Omaha into the tached news columns of the eastern papers. Inevitably this would attract a class

on the map.

to show conclusively enough that it The Lincoln Journal renews its sug- were possible to get a better grade of gestion that what alls our direct pri- boards under the present nonsalary mary is plurality nominations and that system. the remedy is first and second choice voting, Next.

It is safe to say that most of our judges are convinced that the necessity of seeking re-election every four years quite answers all good purposes without any intermediate recall campaigns. how much time and energy he gives,

Why should those aviators insist cannot find a satisfactory compensaon making their cross-country flights tion in it? Every individual owes to the east? A westward aviation more, anyway, to the community than tourist would find a convenient stop- he can repay. He gets more out of ping point and recruiting station right the community than the community here in Omaha.

of an opportunity to serve it. The candidates who asked for votes, setting forth as one reason that they "have always supported the republican ticket," will hardly go over to the nibal is said to have possessed the enemy, because they do not happen to faculty for doing the thing his enemy have landed the nominations they least expected. It made him a formidsought.

Carthagenian captain must have The Houston Post pictures the trust flashed across the minds of the insur as a big, burly fellow with his thumbs gent host in the senate when the regupinned under screws, while a mild- lar republicans sprung that strategy in mannered old man, labeled con- the form of an overamended cotton greas, stands and quisses him. The bill that, as suddenly as it came, split significant evidence of the fact that some big fellow, of course, could not be the coalition of the insurgents and the railroads, after many protestations regard-George W. Perkins, who was so democrats, forced the latter into the ing the new laws for their regulation, are promptly excused from answering all arena as the Bourbons of the situation interests of the country most urgently guestions he did not care to answer, and left the insurgent allies to view the need.

expect. No Salaried School Boards.

without pay. That of Itself would seem

where there is no pay to the place, it is

the conscientious citizen, with the wel-

fare of the schools and the community

set above personal aggrandisement,

who gives his services to this impor-

tant work. And what man, no matter

Playing Tricks in the Senate.

More than all other warriors, Han-

ponents to his plan. Many leading volt, or the machine is smashed to educators have expressed adverse smithereens and sent to the scrap heap, set down the chair, which Mr. Wiese picked views. If there were any practical way out of which come threats to get even. up and took back into his saloon. When he

"Frick, the Iron Master;" "Gary, the question, we imagine it would be found lican wounds and divert attention from he found it empty and all his money-343-Steel King;" "Rockefeller, the Oil to be very strongly against the Gaynor the casualties on the democratic side idea. The feeling that the schools of the fence.

should be kept as free as possible from It is a true saying that the fortunes the lure of money, we believe, would of political warfare are uncertain. impel most people to resist the project. Where many compete, only a few can Try to keep the defeated republican Mayor Gaynor argues that members wear the laurel. To hold its ground, candidates sore enough to help the of school boards give of their time a party has to fight out its own inand energy the best they have and ternal contests and then present a reenough to warrant material recom- united front against the common

salarted board, his contention is worth- toons Senator Joe Bailey in the atti- brought to trial.

less, for the schools' interests should tude of "I resign again," labeled "The

level of politics and inviting for it the the mistake of trusting their demo- sided at 2400 Binney street Various stories

If Lorimer investigations continue That is one way to underscore Omaha of men who would spurn the position with succeeding congresses, stenog- menuated the position raphy may yet become one of the most

lucrative of professions. Colonel Roosevelt laid off rom work Under ordinary circumstances, age a man like that?

Still, the wife of the man who committed suicide "because she loved me

too much," may not be held as particeps criminis.

self of him for a part of each year, anyway Perhaps that latest shock in Califorgets out of him and ought to be glad nia was receipt of the news that Togo

was about to arrive. A Misplaced Thought.

Cleveland Plain Dealer, Oratory is not so effective as it used to be, said Vie Murdock in Lincoln, Neb. Coward! Why didn't he say it to an audience to whom it would have been a able foe. Vivid reminders of this old new and startling idea?

> Prosecuting Rebaters. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The prosecution of the Hocking Valley railway suits by the government is not only evidence of the government's determination to put an end to rebating, but more violating that particular one the business

tion. The republican who succeeds in Henry Wiese of the firm of Wiese & landing on the ticket over other repub- Dollmann, saloonists at 1623 Leavenworth

licans always, if we would believe what street, learned something new about the Mayor Gaynor of New York advo- the democrats tell us, does so by un- stranger came in, bought a drink, paid for cates the reform of making school fair means. According to democratic it, picked up a chair and walked out. The board, membership a salaried position. accounts, either the machine wins out astonished Mr. Wiese stepped to the door He will not have to go far to find op- ruthlessly and recklessly, inviting a re- to see what the stranger meant. Whereupon the stranger gave flight. Mr. Wiese instinctively pursued him. The stranger

of getting at public sentiment on this It is anything to pour brine into repub- had occasion to peer into his money drawer gone. He know then why the stranger lit out with the chair, and that, while he ap-

peared to be alone, lo, he was not. County Attorney Mahoney tells the county board to accept the bid of John Dale, par accrued interest to date and \$100 premiun for the \$155,000 refunding bonds Chairman O'Reefe and County Clerk O'Malley spant the day signing 188 of the \$1,000 bonds. County commissioners were asked by the Real Estate Owners' association to explain

why the suit of R. S. Berlin against Richard O'Keefe, Peter Corrigan, L. M. Anderson and William Turner, county commissioners, was dismissed without being

Harvey Hobart, a street car conductor, shot Tony Boshme of South Twentleth street while they were on a car about The insurgents seem to have made Forty-third and Grant streets. Hobact resame scramble that ensues over every cratic allies when they have been were told as to the origin of the row, but one was that somebody on the car had been drinking.

City Superintendent of Schools Pearse announced that school would "take up" on

These lawyers made up a party to go to the meeting of the American Bar association at Denver: General C. F. Manderson J. M. Woolworth, W. D. MeHugh, Judge E. Wakeley, Afthur Wakeley, F. A. Broa day when the news from San Fran- gan, C. S. Montgomery, C. S. Elgutter, cisco came. Does being a grandpa John P. Breen, C. L. Dundy and Joel West. President R. O. Fink of the German-American Republican club called a meeting

for the discussion of political matters. Mrs Minnie Hoffmann, 22 years of age wife of F. Edward Hoffmann, died at their

home. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Templeton entertained at dinner in the evening in honor In sending Vardaman to Washing- party, who had been attending the enof Adjutant General and Mrs. Byers and ton, Mississippi unselfishly relieves it- campment at Manawa.

People Talked About

just as soon as their names were placed on the new pay roll at \$2.000 per, members of the British House of Commons boldly swatted precedent, and shed their coats as a tribute to a skyscraping mereury.

The departure of the duke of Connaught for Ottawa to take up his new duties as governor general of Canada, has been fixed for October 4, when the duke, with the duchess and Princess Patrica and their suite, will sail from Liverpool in the Empress of Britain.

Miss Dorothea Jones, who has just received her Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan, is only is years of age. She completed the work for her bachelor's degree at 17 and took her mastor's degree a year later. She is believed feature shall be eliminated from the conto be the youngest person in America to stitution of Arizona. There is no reasonpossess the degree of doctor of philosophy. able excuse for it to do otherwise.

to be ranked among the greatest of prime straw votes. ministers. The author of the coup d'etat is In the opinion of the democratic Houston

a statesman of masterful force." Post the only democrat of national size bearing the pure party label is Governor

The value of the wireless telegraph in Harmon of Ohio. The motion of the Dahlmilitary operations has been demonstrated recently by the French. At the present time communications to Fez, the Morocean capital, are sent from the Elffe Tower in Parls to Oran in Algeria and relayed to Fez. A second and surer line heeler gets the slice. The score: Demofor unfavorable weather is soon to be crats, 2; republicans, 0. opened. In this second line the regular

Some obstreperous democrats of Indiana telegraph lines and cables are to be emwith more nerve than discretoin started a ployed from Paris via Oran to Taurirt boom for Woodrow Wilson, and were across the Algerian frontier, and at Taupromptly smothered by Governor Marshall rirt a wireless station will repeat the mesfor their lack of state pride. Indiana's sage to the Fes wireless station a little governor has had his lightning rod in posimore than a hundred miles distant. Formerly telegraph despatches to the French tion for months past.

Will the early birds capture the deletroops in Morocco were sent by cable to Tangier and relayed by wireless from gates? A publicity bureau in behalt of the Tangler to a ship at Casablance or Rabat. presidential aspirations of Governor Wilson of New Jersey has been opened in New and then sent by couriers to the front. York City, and boosters for Senator La

The Japanese in Corea are doing more Follette are feeling the republican pulse in things calculated to reconcile the people of some sections of the state.

Governor Dix of New York has shattered autonomy. Recent reports from Sebul all precedents by donning the gorgeous state that the port of Fusan has been uniform of commander-in-chief of the Emcompletely transformed in appearance by pire state national guard. The brilliancy the construction of a fine new railroad of the governor's raiment so dassied the station and a handsome railway hotel. In correspondents that no adequate descripaddition two government buildings have tion has appeared in the metropolitan press. been erected and a number of brick and However, democrats may be forgiven for sione structures for business purposes. The making the most of their rare opportunities result has been to wholly transform the Solar temperature in Maine is hopelessly appearance of the place, which was fast outclassed by the heat of the present pro

going to seed, but now gives promise of hibition campaign. To repeal and regulate taking an important place among the ports the liquor traffic or continue the present system of blind pigs and bootlegging comes to a vote on September II. The fight is

The rumble of discontent over increased fierce in all sections of the state and the taxation, heard in Germany last year, are high pitched vocal notes of the contestants certain to increase in volume as govern- indicate considerable grogginess on both

ment expenses pile up. The debt of the sides. empire at the beginning of this year was \$4,821,200,000. Of this total \$428,000,000 had been incurred during 1910. Expenditure beyond income for 1911 has also been very heavy. With a continuing maintenance of its great standing army on a war foot ing and the heavy outlay yearly incurred to keep the government at the front as an aggressive maritime power there is no im-

mediate prospect of a diminished indebted

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Well done, Mr. President! You have given us a cause to fight for

Chicago Tribune: The veto should be sustained, even though Arizona and New Mexico, which is tied up with it, would be left out in the cold for a time. The president's reasons for disapproval, set out with unwonted "heat and heart and force."

Philadelphia Record: Arizona need not

anti-negro suffrage provision from its constitution before it could get into the union but no sooner was it inside that it adopted as an amendment to the constitution the provision it had been obliged to drop.

Ransas City Star: Congress should pass the statehood bill over the president's veto. New York Sun. We welcome the appearance of Mr. Taft's brawny elbow not the less because the blow, he has struck was not expected. In truth, if this hot iron is not beaten cold it is likely to enter the nation's very soul

Cleveland Leader: Congress, having now forced the veto on the president, should cease playing politics with this question and pass the resolution introduced in the senate admitting Arizona and New Mexico to statehood on condition that the necali THE GROUCH.

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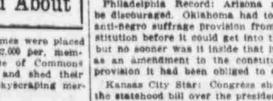
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