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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1904.

THE DESPERATION OF A CANDIDATE. It is truly pathetic to find the Democratic candidate sorrowing over the unscrupulous methods his opponents are employing in the campaigh. His sense of propriety and of civic virtue is awfully shocked at what he beholds or imagines. He puts up this story, to-wit: The chairman of the Republican Na-tional Committee was the Secretary of Commerce and Labor. In that position he had opportunities for gaining information that he is believed to be turning to use in politics. As chairman of the committee he is now trying to elect the President. His chief duty in this endeavor is the collection of a campaign fund. "And now it is notorious," shrieks Mr. Parker, "that there has resulted from this organized importunity-whatever may be the precise way in which it is made effective-an overflowing treasury to the committee, of which boast is openly and continually

tomahawked. made." Let us say, first, that Republicans haven't been hearing about this "overflowing treasury"; much less have they heard of any "boasting" about it. On the contrary, it is "notorious" through-Republican circles that money is and has been extremely scarce for this truly. campaign. All who have approached Republican headquarters have reseived the same uniform tale about the scarcity of funds. Judge Parker is simply repeating statements invented by press some of his colleagues higher up on the to speak, by rising to the prudent nd speakers of his own party, of which ticket, seems to be a man possessing they have no proof whatever. From what "corporations" or "trusts" has firm convictions as to right and wrong, erelyon h soliciting funds? Party press and party When the Pacific Coast Lumber Manuspeakers have been making this assertion for weeks. Challenged to name even a single instance, they have made all measures" that may secure for the no response-except to repeat their general assertion. If they had such in- Mr. Allen declined and accompanied the formation, can it be supposed they formation, can it be supposed they would no thasten to give H? But, like therefor. Among other food for reflecllars when they perceive they are not tion which he supplied to the voters believed, they raise their voice still But what of the party programme of this virtuous gentleman, whose sensibil- action than the honorable conduct of that of itles are so stirred by an invention of his own partisan supporters? It is based on an immorality of depth and breadth and heighth unequaled in our politics, and long lasting. It started with an alliance of the pro-slavery South with the great City of New York, in the days before the Civil War, and has continued to this day. During the Civil War New York was the only disloyal city of the North, and so disloyal was it that it was necessary to detach divisions of veteran soldiers from the Army of the Potomac to put down its riotous resistance to the war for the The city threw an immense majority against Lincoln in 1860, and again in 1864-the vote being more than previously stated. The Oregonian is not two to one against that Lincoln whom Judge Parker now pretends to laud and the 40-cent rate. That is a matter honor. To this day the combination of the City of New York with the Solid Interstate Commerce Commission or the South has been maintained-the latter through suppression not only of the suffrage but of discussion, throwing in 159 vance; the former undertaking through Tammany, the most flagitious as it is the largest municipal organization that ever existed, to supply through the vast voting hordes of the city, and through the influence of great combinations of capital that resist all efforts to bring them under legal control, the remaining number of electoral votes necessary to the success of this gigantic conspiracy against the fundamental principles of the country and its government. Judge Parker never has been the man to resist this conspiracy; he now is its figurchead and the man to do its bidding. if its present scheme should succeed. Individual Democrats have been and are worthy men; but the Democratic party has been infamous, these fifty years, and the enemy of the country. It is the present head of this party who is distreased lest its opponents should sully the honor and subvert the liberties of the country! It certainly is an instance of sufficient hardlhood; and if it be said that this criticism is harsh, the ready answer is that Judge Parker's attack deserves even harsher treatment. The candidate of the conspiracy hetween Tammany and the Solid South, backed as all know by Belmont's bank- casts "as ever cut a throat or souttled ng and railway syndicates, and by a ship," Havemeyer, of the Sugar Trust, and as is commonly believed by Rockefeller piedged, and the credentials for secur-

what it is. It is difficult always to ascertain the ources of campaign funds, or the amount of the contributions. In every political campaign money is necessary.

could support his statements by giving

names and particulars; and you may

SHARP STRATEGY OF PROHIS.

well suppose he would if he could.

to get busy.

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pass for bald effrontery; for that's

been introduced into a political campaign by respectable men, although such factics have long been in vogue by the grafters and blacklegs of the and if the sums are supposed to be large conjecture will be busy about the sources of them. It is fully believed that great syndicates and trusts are under world. The independence of Mr. Allen and one or two other members backing Parker; yet the belief has no who have followed his example will positive proof, but stands on the be-havior or attitude of the Belmont-Havemeyer-Sugar Trust-Standard Oil, probably cost them their election, but there will be no humiliation in defeat under such circumstances. Coal Trust and Railway gangs, some of whom are openly for Parker and have

been from the first, while others have Many a futile rainbow has faded unspoken with intense bitterness against Roosevelt. Thus, there are more indiseen in the spray of Willamette Falls and many a noble chinook has wasted cations by far that the so-called trusts in the swiri below, but no longer is it are acting with the Democratic Comvanity. The Hon, George Brownell is mittee than with the Republican. In Acting Governor; and not only that, but any event the "inside" never will be Acting Secretary of State to boot and President of the Senate. Dreamlest known; but it is known that a syndicate

acting through Belmont at St. Louis, nominated Parker, and it is known that of dreams come true! Who was ever so big before in Oregon that he could oc-Havemeyer, of the Sugar Trust, and Rogers, of Standard Oll, have been cupy these three highest pinnacles at once? roaring against Roosevelt. On the other Though the two-fold cloak of dignity hand, if Judge Parker or his committee shall drape George's figure but a hasty span, the patter of Winter's rain on had any such indications that great trusts and corporations were supporting Autumn's leaves in Clackamas no osevelt, you may because they would

longer is dreary, nor melancholy the be specific in their statement; for it murmurous music of Williamette beside would be worth everything to Parker if McLoughlin's cypressed tomb. Never they would name some of the mighty trusts and corporations which he says before has fertile Clackamas nursed in her bosom the chief of state, Years back have been putting up fabulous sums of the first Provisional Governor, George money for election of Roosevelt. But Abernethy, was hers, but that was long he will not, nor will his committee. Not ago, ere farmers learned to trade their that they prefer the indirect and skulkvotes for free legal service in the city ing method. They simply have no by the falls. facts. Parker would be elected if he

with the assistance given bad legisla-

ALL HAIL TO CLACKAMAS!

How will the Clackamas Nonparell use his prerogatives and immunities? What occasion could be more "extraordinary," in the meaning of the constitution, than this for convoking the

Legislature? Will be remove the Su-Smart are prohis. Why? For letting preme Judges, call out the militia to local optionists bear the heat and bur-den of last election while they themexecute the laws against the corporations and railroads and labor unions, selves dozed in the shade and laid plans summon the "naval forces of this state" to stop illegal fishing in Clackamas Prohis knew all the time that the River, empty the Penitentlary and dislocal option bill was a prohibition dodge, but kept still as mice. When miss Governor Chamberlain's myrmidons and their families who are said to optionists denied prohibition, prohis didn't squeak. But I. H. Amos, big have fattened themselves on that insti-Will he makes Jim Campbell tution? chief of the prohis, laughed in his Adjutant-General? How about Grant Dimick for Penitentiary Warden and sleeve. Now that the law is enacted and prohis are busy, optionists cry Tom Ryan for something else? Might

not Physician Kuykendali's hope go glimmering? Could we not have Sena-"Sneak!" It's too had, really, Smart Did a man dare call the local option tor Fulton's friends put on the Pilot Commission at Astoria, or would that bill its name last June, a frantic antibe possible after Senator Fulton has saloon leaguer or reformer was a-straddle of his neck. Amld it all prohis chased George away from re-election to moved cat-footed and with bated Presidency of the Senate?

And the fees of Chamberlain-are they not George C.'1.? The princely breath. But they quietly promised to use the bill for all the prohibition it was emoluments of Dunhar, too? Verily the worthy poor of Clackamas County and worth, should it be enacted into law; yes, indeed, there was no mistake about all that vote should live dry and warm that. Their benighted allies did not, however, think they had enough spunk. this Winter.

Let not Will Gatens,' Chamberlain's And so the allies used the prohi politsecretary, usurp Mr. Brownell's prerog-ative. What, a clerk more exalted than ical machinery, not knowing it was If prohis were mum, discretion was the sweet statesman of the Clackanns the better part of political valor. As and the President of the Senate? Let Gatens keep off the grass. George C. down on their heads showered the wrath of their allies. Whenever a shall plant his legs under that mahogany desk in the Statehouse and impress sharp-eyed mortal detected prohibition the bosom of his pants on the executive seat and be custodian of those regioptionists howled round him like Comanche Indians. If he intimated that mental colors that bear blood stains of things were not perfectly lovely be-tween the prohis and the anti-saloon Oregon heroism from beyond the sea.

leaguers, he was all but scalped and FRUDENCE IN AERIAL NAVIGATION. It is impossible to withhold a word of And now, behold the voter, who was admiration for Professor T. S. Baldwin, beguiled with the promise of precinct of San Francisco, He is inventor of the option, unable to accomplish his desire dirigible balloon which has been stupeunless he shuts out liquor from the fying amazed thousands at the whole county. Verily his cars were fed Louis Fair by its wondrous flights on wind. Smart prohis. A gold brick, through the air. Some days since the airship slowly sailed into the heavenly blue with a very tight hold on mother INDEPENDENCE THAT IS REAL. earth by means of a long and strong Ethan Allen, of Tacoma, Democratic rope. Then the rope was discarded and andidate for the Legislature, unlike

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the tariff prevents the American farme It can also be used as a club with from being subjected to the competition which to kill off measures of real merit. Nothing quite so pernicious has yet of India, the Argentine and Russia. The trend of the American markets for the past few months seems to indicate a home demand for nearly all of our wheat at prices materially higher than

those prevailing abroad. se prices would be impossible if The the duty of 25 cents per bushel would be removed, and the American farmer would suffer accordingly. The present is exactly the condition that was anticipated when the Dingley law was framed. It may be questioned whether

or not these prices are warranted by actual conditions at home, or are partly due to manipulation, but there can be no question about the advantage of the tariff at this time, so far as the farmer is concerned. The "traffickers in wheat" have no concern in the matter. and are decidedly indifferent as to whether there is a duty on wheat or whether it comes in free. Prices cut no particular figure with their operations. They buy and sell on the market price. and their profits and margins are practically the same whether the farmer is receiving 50 cents or \$1 per bushel for the cereal. There are a great many thousand

wheatgrowers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and they have all made money this year because the shortage in the Middle West and Northwest has created a demand for their wheat at higher prices than it would command in Europe. Oregon wheat, or wheat flour, from these three states has been sold as far East as New, York, Boston and Philadelphia, and as far South as New Orleans, and the bushess has been ran-dered possible only because the duty on foreign wheat was sufficiently high to it out of the field. As evidence shut that the duty has added nearly 25 cents per bushel to the value of our wheat, there have been several occasions this season when the price in this country lacked less than three cents of reach-ing a figure where foreign wheat could in and, after paying a duty, sell at the same price as the American prod-

A repeal of the Republican duty on wheat may be good argument for Texas voters, but it will fall on deaf ears in the Pacific Northwest. The farmer vote will hardly go Democratic for the purpose of securing free wheat from the pauper-labor countries like India and the Argentine.

A boy of 16 years, held for murder in the jall at Vancouver, B. C., since last February, was taken out a few days ago for trial, in apparently a dying condition, he having contracted tuhardly be more strikingly or painfully illustrated than it has been in this instance. The evidence upon which this wretched lad was held was purely circumstantial, and he should not have been allowed to perish, practically speaking, in prison from a disease contracted there while waiting during slow months for the hearing to which, guilty or innocent, he was entitled.

A drunken man, while in a state of homicidal frenzy, was shot and killed in Tacoma by his son Monday afternoon. The young man's plea is self-defense and the defense of his mother, both of whose lives were in danger, or so thought to be, from the violence of the intoxicated husband and father. If investigation proves the truth of the son's story, his act, shocking as it was, must pass as justifiable homicide. The case is not an isolated one in this state. Such cases seldom go beyond the preliminary examination that follows the voluntary surrender of the parricide who siew his father to save the life of his mother. Lamentable as is such an act, it is held to be justified by what has gone before.

## THE BETTING AS A SIGN. What It is That Makes the Election

of Parker Impossible.

The

New York Sun, October 27. bets on the election of which there s a dally record represent an utterly insignificant part of the money which has been risked throughout the Union on the election of President Rocaevelt. They

potent cause has been unquestionable confidence in the election of Mr. Roosevelt and the continuance of the tried and successful policy of the party now in control of the Government. The shock market may be described as pe-cullarly an "election market." For the moment the international complication caused by the Russian outrage or blunder or hysterical demonstration of timidity in the North Sea has thrown something of a cloud over the situation, but it seems reasonable to assume that all posof a cloud over the shune that all pos-seems reasonable to assume that all pos-

of a cloud over the situation. Out it seems reasonable to assume that all pos-sible danger of serious trouble will soon be removed by proper explanation and apology on the part of Russia. That cloud dissipated, the hopefulness which had risen in the financial and commercial world will be restored. This confidence, bred of the prevailing confidence of business and speculation in the confinuance of the Republican party in power, recails the state of business sentiment as the election of 1900 was closely approached. It is even stronger, so far as is indicated by the steady ad-vance in prices on the Stock Exchange during a very considerable period since the opening of the prevently during the last few weeks. That is, many millions have been

last few weeks. That is, many millions have been risked in Wall street on the election of Mr. Roosevelt, and the speculators who have ventured their money because of that featured their money because of have ventured their money because of that feeling of assurance have been men in every part of the Union and in both parties. Even the South, which will vote solidly against Mr. Ronsevelt, has con-tributed considerably, if not largely, to a speculation which would not exist if there was not such a feeling. If there should arise any serious and widespread doubt of that result of the election the speculative current would at once he re-

doubt of that result of the election the speculative current would at once be re-versed, with consequences which would be calamitous, at least immediately. In the business world generally there would be a like setback if the theory of

the continuance of the Republican party in power now so atrong, should be abandoned to any wide extent. To say

that the policy in Government which the Republican party represents gives a basis of certainty to business, and that the substitution for it of the problematical policy of the Democratic party would berculosis during his long term of im-prisonment. This example does not bear out the contention that British justice is swift in its movements. The viciousness of the law's delay, of which we hear so much in this country, could hardly be more strikingly or painfully made, except that the doubt would be distinctly injurious, if not calamitous. Mr. Hay expressed the feeling when he said on Wednesday night that "if you vote the Republican ticket you know what you are doing, but no wizard son of a seventh son can tell what the Demo-crais would do with the Government if it was given to them." It is that conviction which produces the assurance among men of business and finance that the common sense of the American people makes the election of Mr. Parker impossible. The business and speculative world is proceeding on the assumption that the policy of the Gov-ernment during the last eight years will be continued for four years more. nade, except that the doubt would be

## The Parker Primer.

Kansas City Star. Today's lesson from the Parker Political Primer: Who is the great foe of corporate gread ?

Who is the great foe of corporate great? Judge Parker. How do we know this? His friends tell us so. Who are these friends? Mr. August Belmont, Mr. W. F. Sheehan, Mr. Cord Meyer and ex-Senator James Smith,

Why are these gentlemen so anxious to check

corporate aggression? Because, as directors of trusts, they appreci-ate the menace to the common people from the

## THE SOUTHERN VOTERS' POWER

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Some of the political arithmetic men are showing that in 11 Southern States, which constitute the nucleus of the solid South, 1.580,000 voters in 1900 elected 112 members of the electoral college, while New York's 1.548,000 voters chose only 36 members of that body. If the New York has been risked throughout the Union on the election of President Rocsevelt. They afford only a triffing indication of the prevailing confidence in that result as compared with that of the stock market and business and enterprise generally. Whatever other causes may have con-tributed to give the upward impetus to the stock market which has been so re-markable recently, the prime and most potent cause has been unquestionable

a serious injustice to the North and West, the great progressive and Republican sec tion of the United States. It is on th votes of the men who have several time the votes of the men who have saveral times the weight of the Northerh voters in the electoral college that Parker relies for his poll in the election. If the canvass were confined to the section of the country where the vote is full and free, Parker would have as little chance of winning as has Swallow, the Prohibitionist. No-body would be on the stump for Parker if his election should depend on the vote of the great free, indemendent section

canvass against Roosevelt and the Republicans, while the men he taiks for rep-resent only a twentieth or a thirtieth of the poli represented by most of the members of the Republican party. Then when the Republican platform proposes to in-quire into this inequality and illegality, Williams, Watterson, Tillman and their

feilows become excited and denounce the Republicans as sectionalists. The issue of representation in Congress and the electoral college is a question to which the American people will to give serious attention. ple will some day have

Roosevelt and Watson as Authors.

Alfred Henry Lewis in the November Success Both Mr. Roossveit and Mr. Watson have proofs of courage higher and be-yond that of Mr. Parker; they have written books. To write a book is the most ten books. To write a book is the most recklossly daring deed to which man may lay his hand. There is no slightest chance of fraud or imposition; all, in the nature of things, must needs be open, stark and fenceless. Should you ask a lawyer a question for which his ignor-ance knows no reply, he has but to cough, look grave moniton the business has look grave, mention the business us something difficult and deep, and say he must consult the books. You respect him the more; your reverence goes clamber-ing. Does a doctor find himself confronted by a malady beyond his skill, and for which he has no name or remedy: why, then a puckered brow, a supjent shake of the head, slience, and a bread pill will save his reputation.

writer has no cover; there is his work, in black and white, helpless beneath the lens of criticism. He who would pull it to pleces may take his time, and send for the required instruments. It cannot get away; it must remain and await his pleasure. A writer, in all he does, is as much in the open field as a horse run-ning a race. He may be sure, too, of a score of environ storwatches about the writer has no cover; there is his work,

of envious stopwatches about the score of envious scopwatches about the track to gaup the quarters, and show he has failen off from previous performances, or failed in competition with some rival. Therefore, it may be said again, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Watson evince both

ourage and sincerity in that they have written books. More: the books are good books, worthy the shelves of centuries, and able for their own defense. They may be trusted for phrase and substance to turn what shafts of criticism are shot anginst them. These of criticism are shot anginst them. These books tell the stories of their authors. Those of Mr. Roosevelt are remarkable for lucidity, and the even temperature of tone and style. They speak tof schol-arahip and manhood, and smell of an equal and distributed force. Mr. Watson's are rife with an unconscious but nome the less heated partisanship, and the style bears heavily on the bits. Mr. Par-ker more purdent, or less furnished has

## NOTE AND COMMENT.

Road to success-a subway.

Every prizefight has a silver lining. Gans is not so black as his prospects

vere painted. Maybe Rojestvensky hopes to get the

ecision on a foul.

It's a day wasted when there's no raid. Sheriff Word must think.

The Thanksgiving turkey's death warant has now been officially read and there's no chance of an appeal.

London denies the report that the sailng of the Channel squadron has any connection with the Gans-Britt decision.

Rear-Admiral Jewell, of the European quadron, judging from the reports of his meeches, must be a jewel of a talker.

The Japanese and Russian armies are watching each other, say the dispatches. Good; that relieves the public of the duty.

Canadian railroads, says a Pittsburg pa per, are offering as high as \$1.50 and \$1.75 a day for laborers for construction work, but are unable to procure sufficient men.

The Russian fleet has left Vigo undamaged. Admiral Rojestvensky will probably be called upon to explain why he didn't mistake the town for something else.

Fame is deceitful. Here is the Brooklyn Eagle saying that "the Dodworth line, plying between Tacoma and the East, re-fuses to carry the United States maila." What do Tacoma and the Dodwells think of this?

Michael Davitt, says the New York Evening Sun, in reply to an invitation by a branch of the United Irish League to ontest West Clare, wrote: "I have no intention of again submitting to the penal servitude of Parliamentary life.'

According to the Pittsburg Dispatch a coman who has ideas on the issue of race suicide has written to Treasurer Peabody, of the Democratic National Committee, saying: "I am the mother of 11 children. My husband thinks Roosevelt fine. I think, as I look at my brood, his views are away off, so I enclose a small check."

When William Allen White gets started, there's nothing he'll stop at. Speaking of the Democrats, who have slipped, he says, into the Hason with Wall street, which Roosevelt had spurned, Bill remarks: "No wonder, then, that the incense burning at the altar of their gilded joss smells like embaiming fluid doused on punk!" What's the matter with Kansas?

## It has often happened that two young men have fought over a girl, and the winner has copped out the prize. The Kansas City Journal tells of a case in which two girls fought over a young man, who watched the contest. The end was truly in accordance with feminine logic. One girl was licked, and, struggling to her feet, she took the young man by the arm and walked off with him.

Now and then an item from some country paper is detached from its environment of home news and neighborhood fellowship and serves to make some city reader smile a smile of half-amused, halfregretful recollection of another country town and another country paper. Here are a few metropolitan items from the Chicago Post's correspondents:

A. F. Shaw, 964 Winthrop avenue, and a friend have gone to Green Lake, Wis, or fishing trip.

Lefley and Dorothes Johnson expect to spend the Winter here instead of going South. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler played at the musi-

cal cycle given at the Buts residence. The Lotus Club will give a concert soon The entertainment will consist of solos, duets,

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honesty and dishonesty, and a proper navigator, who had returned from prerespect for the rights of his fellow-m facturers' Association asked Mr. Allen to sign a pledge to support "any and state the 40-cent lumber rate demanded. was the following:

A man who may enter public office has n conceivable right to pledge himself to fice. I am in favor of this 40-cent rate, yet lumber.

There is nothing in the past history or the present outlook in Washington politics to warrant the belief that this manly declaration for good, old-fush-ioned honesty in politics will be recognized. At the same time it is refresh ing and serves to call attention again to the iniquitous methods which the lumbermen have adopted in their efforts. to secure a 40-cent rate. As we have passing on the merits or demerits of which comes within the province of the courts, and it can never be adjusted by any act of a State Legislature un less that Legislature stoops to the toral votes, siways counted in ad- methods of the grafter and blackmailer. The support of "any and all meas ures" means much at a Legislature especially a Washington Legislature. Every man who has ever attended the sessions at Olympia can recall numerous "cinch" bills that have been intro duced by political highwaymen for no other purpose than blackmail and extortion. These bills will, of course, be in evidence at the coming session of the Legislature. No body of lawmakers ever assembled in Washington or any other state without including in their number a few unscrupulous grafters who can be depended on to handle such to face with a condition which it little legislation. Accordingly we shall find emergencies arising at Glympia wherein the votes of these outlaws will count as heavily as those of the presumably more respectable members of the Legislature. Then the decent and high ed members who have pledged themselves to support "any and all measures" will be called upon to redeem the pledge they have taken. Among other legislation slated for ac-

tion at Olympia is the repeal of the anti-gambling law. The demand for the repeal of this law comes from about as select an assortment of social outbut the gamblers will go to

out against the people to the enrich-ment of a few traffickers in wheat who law."

tion of the American farmer.

vious excursions with a whole hide. sound limbs and tolerably serene nerve. essayed to fly over the entire City of St. Louis. He got back all right. Yesterday he surpassed all previous attempts by rising 1000 feet, bucking the wild winds at will, and coming back to terra firma right side up with care. It is to be observed that throughout all these perilous ventures the inventor risked his life by proxy only. He procured the services of a young aerial navigator who had more faith in the machine and his own good luck than maldwin had. But the inventor doubtless thought it unfair to science and a curious and interested world to the chance of depriving posterity of the benefits of his further experiments, and he remained on land. He knows the dangers of the fickle air currents; of a great sliken bag containing an explosive element like gas; of a heated motor adjacent to the gas; of steering apparatus likely from the nature of lis construction to get out of order; and of the deadly power of gravity over live bodies falling from a great height. The airship navigator is and probably will remain on a par in the hazard of his calling with the parachute jumper; and if he keeps it up the end is likely to be the same. So we shall continue to regard the Baldwin experiments with interest and no little concern for Baldwin's substitute

monster tested its pin feathers, so

height of twenty feet and doing various

interesting stunts. Then again the

A DEMOCRATIC BOOMERANG.

The American farmers, who are this that they have realized for their wheat since the early "Ds, will be much pleased with the efforts of the Democrats to have the tariff on wheat renoved. As a sample of ludicrous reasoning the Democratic argument in favor of its removal is also amusing. The Dailas (Tex.) News very kindly sounds the warning for the Republicans with the statement that "the short crop of American wheat and his rise in 12240 price of bread as a natural consequence. have brought the Republican party face anticipated when its leaders framed the Dingley bill." The News predicts that the question will be one of the most important that will come before th next session of Congress, and warningly remarks that "it remains to be whether the dominant party will stand

alone are benefited by the Dingley Here is argument fully as lucid as the mathematical calculation which, by the addition of two and two, secures a sum total of five. The Dingley tariff on wheat was placed there for the protec-

before, since the enactment of the law

New York probably will be a very close state. If the result depended on New York it would be fairly open to doubt and debate. But it does not. New York-though Roosevelt has at least or worst an even chance to carry the state-is not at all necessary to his election. But it is necessary to Parker's election; and then there will be forty-one to fifty-six votes lacking. York State, through the villainy of Tammany in the days of Tweed, voted even against Grant. That might be repeated now. Hence if the result now depended on New York, we should call it doubtful. At least, there would be much more interest in the returns than there actually will be

Hay's speech at New York had point. Louis a destructive platform was adopted. Then there was an attempt to mend matters by nominating for the Presidency "a glit-standard man who had voted for free sliver whenever he got a chance." All of which-and there was more of it-is mighty good epigrammatic stuff.

Our Senators and Representatives in year receiving the highest average price Congress will do all they can to bring a transport or two to Portland. Same old story. Somebody is always needed to show the War Department that Portland is on the map with one of the world's great rivers bearing its commerce to and from the sea. Our Senators and Representatives will do all they can to inject that fact into the thick cranium of the War Department once more.

> Even if wars of the barbers are painful, they have taught many men to shave themselves. Luckily a citizen can perform that function for himself in the seclusion of his domicile whether the day be Sunday or the hour mid-night. No doubt many a poor devil of a barber needs the money, but how about the poor devil with the sprouting beard? -

In a country where grass is green all the year and butter fat brings a fancy price, a dairyman who dilutes his milk with water deserves to be fined four times. A dairyman has just been taxed \$25 in the Justice Court for his fourth offense. He should move to a country where Nature is greedler.

Admiral Dewey, it is said, has taken is commonly believed by Rockefaller and Rogers of Standard OI, assuming a virtue and prating about the subver-sion of honest suffrage and overthrow of political ideals, by opponents! Let it

Have we any further evidence as to the

Democratic candidate's attitude? Tes. The character of the contributors to the campaign fund is a guarantee of the sin Subjects there are a guarantee of the sincerity of the fight on truman. Who are these contributors? The financiers of the Simulard Oil group and of certain other great corporations. Why are these great corporations contributing funds for an attack on themselves? Because their compared are more considered.

funds for an attack on themselves? Because their managers are very conscien-tious and they fear that unless Judge Parker is elected they may forget themselves and take an undue advantage of the plain propie. Is this not good of them? Yes. But they are all Beautiful Characters and they live only to do good to others.

## Honors an Open Enemy.

Thomas E. Watson. Therefore, I say, I am against Mr. Roosevelt. But his letter rings with manly trankness and resolution. He does Hay's speech at New York had point. The Democratic party was described as "a fortuitous concourse of unrelated prejudices." The Republican party "is the ship—all else is the sea." It would indeed be "a policy of adventure, reck-less and wild," to put the control of the Republicans forsake their record and the Democratis get rid of theirs." At St. Louis a destructive platform was adopted. Then there was an attempt honors' the foeman who is worthy of his steel, and who gives him a fair fight in an open field (Applause. A voice: "How about the other fellow?") I am-going to treat of the other fellow. (Laugh-ter and applause.) Judged by every prin-ciple of political definition, the Republi-can party is a party that has a creed which unites them all, a purpose which combines their individual strength, a lead-er who says: "I am ready to fight for this thing because I think it is right."

That Same Divine.

-That Same Divine. Chehnis Bes-Bugget. Bev. D. L. Rader, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, of Portland, insult-ed Portland womanhood at the state con-vention of the Oregon W. C. T. U. In that city last Thursday by statiog that "there are more bad women than good women in Colorado, and about half of the women in Portland are bad." That is the same divine who restored gambling to the city of Tacoma a few months ago by using his church influence in favor of the Democratic candilate for Mayor, Wright. Since the latter's election gamb-ling, although a felouy, is as public as ing, although a felony, is as public as of old-all due to the reverend doctor's dabbling in politics. Some people grow wiser with age, but the doctor isn't among

the number

### A Warning to Married Men. Everybody's Magazine.

The wife of a Kansas City man has got a divorce from him for good but strange cause. The bead and front of his offending her is this: "Whenever I his offeeding her is this: "Whenever I asked for anything (says the lady) I al-ways got it without question." Naturnily she wearied of "that kind of hundrum existence." The excellent man was too tame and pigeon-livered. The lady pined to be contradicted. She wearied of per-petual Summer and "having her own" way always. A solemn and needed warn-ing! Oh, our brothers in the married state! Lest half of it seeede, he not too yleiding and anave! Flay the "bluster-ing, Bubbly Jock" accasionally. The chier failing of us men is that we are too good for the world and to our woman folk"

ker, more prudent, or less furnished, has written no books, and doubtless feels safer for it. safer for

## Income From Liquor Tax.

Boston Transcript. Napoleon used to say when he was looking over the imperial accounts that no virtue paid aim as well as brandy. With-out echoing his cynicism, we can realize that liquer furnishes a great proportion that of the funds required to operate our Gov-ernment. Thus of the \$45,175,585, the ag-gegate of customs collections and internal revenue receipts the last fiscal year, \$156. 535,616 came from liquors of all kinds, im-ported and domestic. Through customs and internal revenue the Government col-lected \$55,532,101 on tobacco and its manufactures. The total of the two fiems is have 370,717, or enough to pay the pension charges and leave \$130,000,000 over.

## Living Expenses in Japan.

New York Press. Japan is no longer the land of cheap lying. Rents have advanced from 200 to ing to the low duty paid. Germany's trade with Japan is falling off; America's and England's are increasing.

## Gotham's Speckled Exhibit.

New York Telegram. New York City captured all of the prizes for excellence in municipal exhibits awarded by the Louisiana Purchase Ex-position. Communities desiring samples of our municipal bosses, heads of messes, some with beautiful seclided records are some with beautiful speckled records, are ested to write. No trouble to show

## Possibilities of the Future.

Oshkosh Northwestern. The luxuries of one generation are the The inxuries of one generation are the necessities for the next. It is not im-possible that in a few years more the poor man of this country will ride to his work in a next \$50 automobile and look enviously at his rich neighbor who is able enviously at his rich neighbor who is able

to sail around in a \$2000 sirehile. Standard Oil and Parker. Chicago Trifune. Standard Oil says that it didn't heips solemn, public statesment Standard Oil says that it is not interested in copper, stel, banks, railroads for gas. The dis-ingendbusness of the second denial tartist. All Want Pie. Morrise Cockran says Democracy is a Still, Democrats cannot be blamed for stel, Democrats cannot be blamed for stel and under the set of the second denial tarts for stel and the set of the second denial tarts bill, Democrats cannot be blamed for stel and must describe in copper for stel and the set of the second denial tarts. There is a grant deal of truth in that all saw. Market a structure of the second denial tarts bill, Democrats cannot be blamed for stel and must describe in the set of the

## Always Thus.

Atchison Globe. An Atchison man who has nothing whatever to do, is busy all the time

although his tires may be; he is meek and long-suffering toward the foolish few that would stand in the way of progress in speed along the highway. New York police are notorious in their persecution of the driver who runs his auto at a higher speed than eight or ten miles an hour. They follow the cars on bicycles and arrest the chauffeur, who is making a speed test solely in the interests of science. Would it be a matter of surprise, then, if the motorists of New York were to resist arrest and to do all in their power to escape from the tyranny of the police, the "insolence of office?" It is but natural that every possible means should be employed to foll the police, and one might reasonably expect the owners of automobiles to equip their cars with quick-firing guns and grenades for the destruction of the minions of the unjust law. But what do we find? Late telegrams from New York show that the automobilists have adopted a humane gun, which discharges a pint or so of ammonia into the eyes of the pursuing policeman. Thus blinded, Iving. Rents have advanced from 200 to 200 per cent. Europeans who used to pay from 35 to 312 a month for a whole house now content themselves with a single room. Frices of food, drink, etc., are a long way beyond those of Europe. A bot-tle of beer costs from 15 to 5 cents. A 2-cent cigar fetches 13 cents. The only cheap article is French champagne, ow-me to the low duty cost. yet motorists are execrated as a law-WEX. J. breaking class.

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR.

"Pa, what is a repartee?" "Oh! merely an insuit with its dress suit on, my son."-Puck. Manager-What do you want to be a star for! -Well, I've failed at everything else,-Actress-Well, Brooklyn Life.

Honast.-Re-It's hard to keep a secret soft times, im's it? She-I don't know; I've net tried ft.-Detroit Free Press.

tried H.-Detroit Free Fram. "Why is the football season like a wash day?" "Give it up." "Because that's the time to see the line-up."--Claveland Plain Dealer. Pauline (sarcastically)--Jack struts along as if he owned the earth. Elvira (secondy)-No wonder. Last evening I promised to let him become in and --Chicago News.

all, don't you?" "Not quite, replace neem. "For instance, I don't know manage to contre an odessional othen cago News. "How old are you?" brunquely inqu centil opens manager. "Nathers." M cant for the chorus replied, with a cantioe. "Yes? For how many sea you been in that dearway and "right" deliable. Press