

ILLINOIS PARTY IS  
SPLIT FOR BRYAN

Democratic State Convention  
Will Indorse Nebraskan Today.

JOHNSON OUT OF THE RACE

Scattering Applause to Be Minnesota Man's Meager Share of Honors—Proceedings Are Cut and Dried by the Leaders.

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THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

Ferdinand Fox Jencken. NEW YORK, April 22.—Ferdinand Fox Jencken, who died Sunday, was the last surviving member of the Fox family, who founded spiritualism in Rochester about 30 years ago.

Bishop Ellison C. Capers.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 22.—Bishop Ellison C. Capers, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of South Carolina, died at his home in this city this afternoon.

Two Congressmen Hurt

Streetcar Collision Injures Tawney and Chaney. WASHINGTON, April 22.—Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, was injured in the back; Representative John C. Chaney, of Indiana, was painfully injured in the hip and arm. Other passengers suffered slight injuries as the result of a rear-end collision on the Pennsylvania avenue line of the Capital Traction Company at Four-and-a-half street and the avenue today.

Club Formed With 1500 Members to Boost Him for Governor.

McBride in Speech to Club Says He Continues His Stand for Railroad Rate Regulation. SEATTLE, Wash., April 22.—(Special.)—The McBride Republican Club of King County, was organized here tonight in the interests of Henry McBride's gubernatorial candidacy. At its initial membership of 1500 and officers as follows: President, Percy Polson, president of the Polson Implement Company; vice-president, Ferdinand Schmitz, ex-Congressman, donor of a 20-acre park to the city and a prominent capitalist; secretary, E. L. Reber, a newspaper man. A feature of the membership in the club is that 46 lumbermen representing every company doing business in Seattle, have signed the roll.

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"That is because we keep adding ships," suggested Hale. "But the Army is enlarged because we keep adding countries," retorted Warren. "We have not added any lately, thank God," replied the Senator from Maine. Hale added that he did not have the Army so much in mind as he had the Navy, when he spoke against an increased military establishment. He said he was then preparing to oppose four new battleships, "and so far as that goes, I accomplished my object," he added.

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he gets the best for his money

Let the Portland man go where he will, do what he pleases, and buy what he wants, and he invariably gets full worth for his money.

He stops at the best hotels he can afford—rides in a Pullman—eats the best food—smokes the best cigars—reads the best literature—makes the best friends and goes after the best and biggest business. Nothing "stumps" a Portland man. He may not always buy the highest priced goods, but when they are bought, paid for and delivered, they usually are worth all they cost or more. This disposition of the Portland man is carried to his personal attire. He insists upon the latest in cloth—the most careful measurements—the best fit and most stylish cut. Wherever he goes, whatever he buys, he "gets his money's worth." This is absolutely true of him in the Springtime

if he gets Columbia tailored clothes

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR., TAKES RIDE THROUGH AIR. Ascends From Navy-Yard in Washington and Disembarks at Delaware City.

REPEALS ISLAND EMBARGO

House Would Allow Foreign Ships to Enter Trade. WASHINGTON, April 22.—By the provisions of a bill passed by the House today the act of April 20, 1906, regulating shipping between the United States and the Philippine archipelago is repealed. This action has the effect of removing the prohibition against foreign bottoms engaged in trade between the Philippines and the United States.

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