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world in which they are entering? How useful will the bod
of knowledge they have a of knowledge they have acquired be? How much will the
lack both of information and of primary skills for the bus-
iness of living and of iness In mang respects curricula are still under the dominanc
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of the old ideas of a classical education. The early higher in
stitutions were established to educter stitutions were established to educate young men for th
ministry. That meant heavy dosages of Latin and Greek Time passed and college entrance requirements still retained
the classics as the foundation for the preparatory courses Now we have a high opinion of the so-called dead languages of the training for the mass of young people in high schools preparation for life. Of these graduates of high school and college for exam ple, how many are informed in the simple matters of bus
iness? Do they know the steps required in buying a house judging its value, the terms of a purchase contract, the im value of insurance, both fire, life and liability insurance? Do stallment buying; of borrowing and paying interest?
What do our graduates know of how to invest money What do our graduates smow of how to invest money
in real estate in shares of stocks, in bonds, in savings ac
counts? Do they understand the degrees of safety and of risk involved in varioss forms of investment?
Do they know the weight of taxation on real estate, on Do they know anything practical about the rights of
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employes as to wages and working conditions and labor or-
ganizations? Anything about industrial accident insurance, ganizations? Anything about industrial aecident
unemployment insurance and old age annuities?
turned out well rounded as to culture. How many of them have had any course in appreciation of the arts which are
the embellishment of civilization? How many can look at with intelligent understanding of its meaning and its beau
ty, and with any definite standards of taste for its ap praisal? many college graduates get inspiration for cre
Hative original work in literature or dramatics or any of the ative
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 quantities of higher mathematics and specialized courses in
other fields. It feels also that greater emphasis should be put on glementary or at appreatition" eurses in seiencea
 scientists, whereas the vast majority of rent students wis but do need anderstanding both of
not be scientific laws and of the great theories of science. Even
sel and electricity to operate curling irons, flatirons, washing We are making no plea for a lowering of intellectual
standards; but for making curricula an organic part of life. The shhois have left to outside organizations such as the For oune with iifer rire that the schools injure either the
mind or the tolents. Usually graduates even from lopsided


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 astern crowd elimbed aboard after the big prairie echooner Thion second thing about the convention was

 rid the country of the incubus of the new deal Another thing to be noted is the placing of the nomina





governor of a typical prairie statee (cuizoting Farley), be be in many ways a typical American citizen clean and whole-
some, young and active, unafticted with ego. It remains
now to be seen how he will measure up to his opportunities

## The Great Game of Polities

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Bits for Brealfast
By R. J. HENDEICIE

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Tang the equanimity of Mr. Roosevelt and his manager, Mr. formance; it was a reflection of deep thought and feeling on
the part of millions of voting citizens; and only the poll of
votes in November will tell the final tale.

Health
By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.
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## as a candidate for high national office. Hitherto he has been reserved, abstaining from scramble for the office.

 white light of public attention will beat upon him. He will puat gives us hope that he will pass the "screen test" ofknowity and prominence is his level head, his practical
kne of affairs, and his coaching under such veterans as William Allen White.
Of one thing the country may be sure. There will be a
battle between now and November which will go to the very a


