



Republican National Ticket

For President,  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,  
of New York.  
For Vice-President,  
CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,  
of Indiana.  
For Presidential Electors:  
G. B. Smith, of Charleston.  
A. C. Hough, of Jacksonville.  
J. H. Hunt, of Salt Lake.  
E. A. Fox, of Baltimore.

TO THE BUREAU BOIL.

Thomas Campbell Boile, in the *Register* (Atlantic):  
He strong, it's wrong and! For years  
Kings are but scullion, republics but  
illusions.  
People are cruel and gathered as  
the grain,  
And only that persists which is the  
truth.  
Be strong when all the days of life  
their path  
And turn and are not with toil and  
strain;  
Hold fast large faith and quell the  
mighty pain;  
Dream the great dream that brings  
thine age with youth.

There are an eagle moved in a new  
stoppage wave;  
He, poised in darkness with victorious  
wings,  
Keeps night between the granite and  
the sea,  
While the tide has drawn the water  
wave.  
Then, from the portal where the ripples  
sing,  
He bursts into the boundless morning  
—free!

THE COUNTRY WEEKLY.

It is interesting to see the tendency  
of the big city dailies to have fun at  
the expense of the country weekly  
and its disreputable editor.  
In this day of quick transportation  
and rural free delivery there are few  
illiterate people "so far back" as  
used to be. The farmer  
nowadays has his city daily just as  
regularly as the man in the city, and  
he gets it only a little later. And if  
it is a free daily he will find in it  
much that is of interest concerning his  
own community.

But it is obvious that the city daily  
cannot give a quarter column of space  
to an item in the effect that the  
country weekly, of the Four Green Roads,  
is building a new store. Not that there  
is just as interesting to the people of  
the Four Green Roads as in some city  
papers news to city people that a  
new department store is to be opened  
in the retail district.  
Both the city daily and the country  
weekly have their own separate fields  
to fill. The country weekly fills a  
most important place in the scheme  
journalistic. It is the province to tell  
the happenings of its own community.  
These happenings may look funny in  
print to the editor of a city daily, but  
it is not for him that the country  
weekly is published.

And the country weekly is not read  
in the "way back" regions alone,  
either. Many a city man takes time  
from large affairs to read the brown  
wrapper off the little weekly paper  
and forget the big world about him  
and the big city dailies while he reads  
about the old folks down at home.  
A city man who travels only in rail  
trains might be supposed to be the last  
in the world to find interest in the  
fact that Miss Jennie, daughter of  
Ben and Jane Smith, is married to  
John Jones. But human nature has  
stronger impulses. The city man  
and Ben Smith may have been together  
adventurous, and Jane—Miss Jane Smith  
—may have been the first sweetheart.  
Who can blame all this romantic stuff  
many a city man takes to read over  
the country weekly from the old times?  
It is enough that his own heart  
beats.

The country editor's calling is not  
one which provides real riches. He  
must have devotion to his work, and  
satisfaction in the work itself. He  
understands a surprisingly high class of  
people.  
It is hardly if the country editor  
always realizes just how great an in-  
fluence he has and his opportunities.  
As a matter of fact he is nearer to the  
people to whom he speaks than any  
other man who speaks back his own  
people.  
The man who makes city dailies do  
not suppose the a large portion of the  
time on foreign lands of news, but after  
all the editor of the country weekly  
has the hardest work to do of any  
man in the newspaper business. He is

generally his own printer. Foreman,  
press foreman, advertising manager,  
editorial, editor-in-chief, and whole  
staff of reporters. When he has nothing  
else to do he can look off about  
hills or business cards. In such cases  
he is his own power plant also.

The country editor may not just an  
editor come up to the idea of the editor  
of a big city daily, but he suits his  
own subscribers, and even some editors  
of city dailies know that that is the  
highest test.

THE FARMER'S OWN PAPER.

(From the *Post*, Boston.)  
William E. Sears, who was brought  
to the front so prominently by certain  
sections of the Democratic party for  
the presidential nomination at the  
late St. Louis convention, is the owner  
and publisher of three of the greatest  
newspapers of the United States—the  
San Francisco Examiner, the Chicago  
American and Examiner, and the New  
York American Journal. These papers  
are each Democratic, and they prob-  
ably have a combined circulation of a  
million and a half copies daily, and  
the leading editorial originating in  
one of them appears later in the  
others, either entire or in the main ideas  
and suggestions from them in some  
form. In a recent issue of the San  
Francisco Examiner the history of  
some of the men who brought about  
the nomination of Parker appears—  
August Belmont, Patrick McFarren  
and Bourke Cockran. The Examiner  
then turns its attention to the politi-  
cal record of Bourke Cockran, closing  
the article with the following:  
"They (Belmont, McFarren and  
Cockran) represent the disreputable  
element in the Democratic party. Their  
names and their company constitute a  
heavier load than any man could bear;  
no matter how great his personal in-  
tegrity or the general confidence in  
him."

It has been said, and very truth-  
fully, too, that "politics makes strange  
bedfellows." If the testimony of these  
high Democratic authorities is trust-  
worthy, and there is probably no doubt  
about that, then Judge Parker has  
voluntarily surrounded himself with  
the chosen spirits among the corrupt  
and disreputable element of political  
things which New York City is capable  
of producing. The Democratic stand-  
ard for President is hopelessly lower  
at the beginning of the campaign.

X-RADIUMS

In 10 cases out of 20 the plaintiff in  
that suits gets the worst of it, and he  
suits, doesn't help his own reputation.  
—Albany Democrat.

If only some one would build an air-  
ship of which straws they would have  
no difficulty in making it soar, going  
by the way which is going in at present.

Of course, the revolutions made by  
the disciples of the experiment while  
held by the original himself will be  
increased tenfold.

A new game has just been invented  
in North Georgia. It takes a young  
man and a girl, and an apple. The  
young man crosses the apple up in the  
air. If it comes down he loses the girl.  
If it stays up he doesn't. After  
the apple comes out new apples may be  
substituted. There is no time limit to  
the game.

It takes a combination to make a  
success. The country furnished the  
crowds. The city furnished the streets.  
All the Kingdome's in the world are  
made the same, and take in the money.  
And they do it.

Overheated and his wife and the girl  
in the pink were in town today.

A fellow with a red necktie meeting  
a girl in a red necktie to red hair  
was one of the strange sights.

No one could forgive the Kingdome  
woman for the way she married that  
caldie. Several men would have  
been glad to take a shot at her with a  
Winchester.

Lesson Ballot Box.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—Lesson Ball  
Box has been used by the accounting firm  
of the Webb Bank Trust Company, Ltd.,  
the company being certified by C. H.  
Wheeler, the secretary. It is stated that  
Lesson, who was treasurer and general  
manager of the company until his  
death, received \$25,000 for stock sold  
and that he alleges he expended for  
the corporation's benefit all of this sum.  
It is alleged that Lesson was a man  
of integrity, which are entered in  
the books were made without authority  
and not for the company's benefit.

North Indiana District.

North Vernon, Ind., Aug. 31.—Joseph  
house of the North congressional dis-  
trict are holding their convention here  
today for the purpose of naming a new  
district for congress. Anderson (Ind.)  
and Brown county, appears to be  
the probable nominee.

HOSPITAL SECRETS.

A Nurse Says: "Po-ta-mo is a  
Tonic of Efficiency."



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petizer. Her position in society and  
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give special prominence to her at-  
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"As far as I have observed Po-ta-mo  
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can use who is weak from the after-  
effects of any ailment."

"I have seen it used in a number of  
convalescent cases, and have seen sev-  
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those who used Po-ta-mo had the quickest  
relief."

"Po-ta-mo seems to restore vitality,  
increase bodily vigor and remove health  
and strength to a wonderfully short  
time."—MRS. KATE TAYLOR.

In view of the great multitude of  
women suffering from some form of  
debility and yet unable to find any  
cure, Dr. Horstmann, the renowned spe-  
cialist on female external diseases, has  
announced his willingness to direct the  
treatment of as many cases as make  
application to him during the summer  
months, without charge. Address: The  
Po-ta-mo Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Negroes Who Make Their Way.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31.—The Na-  
tional Negro Business League began its  
first annual session in this city today  
with the largest attendance in its his-  
tory. At the opening of the conven-  
tion the morning session was held  
with members of the league from  
all parts of the country, representing  
among them the wealth, industry and  
intellect of the negro race in America.  
It was a gathering of business  
men who believe that the elevation of  
their race is to come through hard  
work along industrial lines, rather than  
through political channels or higher edu-  
cation.

The meeting opened with addresses  
of welcome by Governor Darrin, Mayor  
Holtzman and John W. Kern, the latter  
representing the Commercial Club, of  
Indianapolis. The response was by  
Booker T. Washington, president of the  
League. Normal and Industrial Institute  
and founder and president of the  
League.

The sessions began this morning will  
continue three days. At each session  
there will be addresses by successful  
representatives of the various business  
and manufacturing enterprises in which  
colored men are engaged. Among these  
are included banking, insurance, law,  
merchandising, farming, manufacturing,  
real estate, wholesale and retail busi-  
ness, silk and cotton manufacturing, ship-  
ping, heating and electric light adjust-  
ing, potato raising, cotton growing,  
newspaper publishing, catering, house  
and machinery moving, mining and  
many other types of business. An in-  
teresting feature of the gathering is a  
large exhibit of photographs illustrat-  
ing the development of business enter-  
prise among the negro people of the  
United States.

A Proposed New Law.

Legal counsel is suggested, pre-  
siding that county assessors and their  
assistants to the county courts of their re-  
spective counties shall have by present  
showing the names and the total value  
of the property of each person, com-  
pany, association and corporation as-  
sessed. The court shall cause such  
list to be published in the newspaper  
published nearest such precinct. By  
this means the public may have the  
extent of the possession of all busi-  
ness concerns, whether corporate or  
individual, and the message of law with  
the requirements stated will tend to re-  
move the general uncertainty as to  
specifically held with regard to incor-  
porated concerns and their assets. The  
proposed measure has received approval  
from many sources.

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Boyle Aspires to the Presidency.

Denver, Col., Aug. 31.—Hugh Boyle,  
a well-known newspaper man of Colo-  
rado, has declared himself an im-  
pendent candidate for the presidency of  
the United States. His platform is  
briefly:

"Right and justice against public  
and private wrongs.  
"Kindness and reasonable standard  
first, above money or any other.  
"For God and humanity, with all  
that the name implies.

"Where these are now considered  
lower in the scale, the Independent  
will, in action and thought, reverse and  
elevate to their proper place as the  
highest of the Universe has so de-  
signed to the highest pinnacle, the  
place where by all the signs in the  
heavens and above and the earth be-  
low they rightfully belong."

In a communication which outlines  
the foregoing sentiments he urges the  
formation of Independent groups in ev-  
ery state, to not only see that an elec-  
tional ticket is provided for, but that  
candidates be selected for every of-  
fice, local, state and national, to be  
voted for at the November elections,  
which, he says, will sweep the country  
like a cyclone.

Mr. Boyle is at present a resident of  
Denver, but made originally from  
Washington, D. C., where he was born.

Wisconsin Democrats.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 31.—Between five  
and six hundred delegates filled the  
opera house at noon today when the  
Democratic state convention was called  
to order by A. F. Warden, chairman of  
the state central committee. The con-  
vention, which will be in session two  
days, will name candidates for gov-  
ernor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of  
state, state treasurer, attorney-general,  
railroad commissioner and insurance  
commissioner. Former Governor Geo.  
W. Doherty is the probable nominee for  
governor. Spirited contests are ex-  
pected for most of the other places on the ticket.  
The resolutions will deal principally  
with state issues, and particular at-  
tention will be given to the question of  
primary election and freight traffic  
commissions. The national ticket and  
platform of the St. Louis convention  
will be warmly endorsed.

War Is Probable.

New Orleans, Aug. 31.—Paul Mar-  
tinez has just arrived from Nicaragua,  
and says that war is imminent between  
Nicaragua and Honduras, growing out  
of a concession made by Nicaragua to  
a Pittsburg capitalist of 300 miles of  
mining lands, for which the company  
paid \$100,000. It now claims that part  
of the concession is on Honduran soil,  
and are sending troops to occupy it.

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There has been a remarkably good  
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August. We do not usually expect  
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