

Most of the recent aeroplane records have been made in this country.

The stepladder is highly popular in these days of bobble skirts.

Now a lot of people are hearing the first call to the old swimming hole.

The passing of the horse is a calamity when you've got money up on him.

The Chicago girls are right, the established line is the sweetest and best.

Another inflexible sign of the approach of winter is the mad dog scare.

One way to drive away every sign of rain is to buy a new umbrella or raincoat.

The inventor of the black dress skirt was no doubt behind on his laundry bill.

A scowling frowl bill is reported in circulation, this being one of the perils of the rich.

A German company has just launched the biggest steamship in the world. It's England's move.

The English sparrow was a satisfactory dish, but it would cost too much to salt down its tail.

Smallpox runs in false hair, says an exchange. Get the back of her dressing chair reacquainted.

In Duluth the author of a popular novel is running an elevator. The parliament hardly seems adequate.

Some optimists have discovered that a cold spring is good for the blackberry crop. Now let us all cheer up.

The new one-half cent piece approximates the feelings of the man who appears in public with the first straw hat.

A man with but one leg is trying to walk around an island. He might be pardoned for calling it a stumpus land.

America's hens last year laid 217 eggs for each inhabitant. And yet we still look upon the eagle as the national bird.

An actress is writing a series of articles on "how to star married." We can do it in four words: Don't die.

The strike of German aviators leads me to suspect that the war of the airbirds are not breaking any altitude records.

America now has three women aeroplane pilots. May there be no subtraction of accident from that mystic number.

An Ohio man started to dig a garden and turned up a chestful of treasure, but few gardens are quite so profitable.

A New York policeman, while out duty, arrested two boys who were paying New York to give a few more copper cents a vacation.

"Kneepack in strawberries," claims a Baltimore paper. Yet one can think of several milder things than a job is a misdeed.

Massachusetts has forbidden by law the explosive "Joy" cigar, knowing clearly that the Joy state knows when a job is a misdeed.

More than 1,000 mail articles were removed from the stomach of a California woman by a surgeon the other day. Probably a souvenir business.

An English spy who has just died at the age of 101. She was an inveterate pipe smoker, which, no doubt, accounts for her early talking.

A New York court includes baseball bats in the category of deadly weapons and a Chicago jurist added Justice, however, is not unforgotten, occasionally overtake the procession.

An eminent alienist declares that for a man to liken his wife to an angel is not an indication of insanity. Once in a while, one of these alienists does show some signs of human intelligence.

Now that long heat will be arrested, guess how long it will be before the water companies get out their annual warnings against a water famine, with all sorts of threats against the man who uses the hose too freely?

The eastern farmer who has spent \$100 in a suit over an E.V. case, is likely to kick about the price of beef.

The statistician who asserts that the population of New York is too dense probably has no money to be separated from, or else he has never been there.

A Louisville doctor says that men can stand more suffering and endure it longer than women. That doctor can stand to hear a woman's groans for a while.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Quite as much depends upon the serving and garnishing of the fish as upon the cooking.

Curried Fish—Slice a large apple and two onions in a frying pan containing three-tablespoons of fat and fry until a rich brown.

Orange and Pear Tart—Take a tart the oven and fill with sections of orange, leaving a space in the center.

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PROPER SELECTION OF BROOD SOW FOR PRODUCTION OF PORK

Regardless of Breed, Animal Should Possess Certain Definite Characteristics, and a Good Breeding Will Result in a Profitable Business for Summer Cares.

The brood sow is the main part of the pork production. Regardless of her breed she should have certain definite characteristics.

When I find the pigs beginning to grow, I give the sow 15 to 20 drops of iodine in her feed for a few days.

It is very important that the brood sow be exercised, and be fed like a work horse, as in this manner he builds up a strong and vigorous and a more calf getter.

On the other hand, if a bull be dependent on feed and becomes indolent, lacking energy, especially breeding, he is a disaster to a man.

It is a vigorous idea of cow management in that it is a vigorous idea of cow management in that it is a vigorous idea of cow management.

Some people are afraid of getting their sows too fat, but they should have a surplus lipid for the suckling of the young pigs, because it is hard to keep a sow from getting too fat.

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AN IDEAL ISLAND

Romance of Centuries Hangs About Porto Rico

One Hundred Years Before Jamestown Arose From Wilderness Spanish Islands Were Living in the Dawn of the Indies.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Quaint and picturesque and heavy with the romance of four centuries as a possession of the superstitious and fiery Spaniards is Porto Rico, to which Edward M. Behner, principal of the Central high school of this city, gave a month as commissioner of education.

As the reader is aware, Porto Rico became a colony of the United States at the end of the Spanish-American war, and a wonderful development has taken place in the tropical island the 14 years since.

Porto Rico had been settled a century by Europeans before Jamestown was founded on the Detroit side of the Hudson river.

The final debate in Congress, in the committee of the whole upon the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, began at 8 o'clock on Monday, July 1.

On that day Pennsylvania, seven of whose delegates were present, voted against adoption. The vote of Delaware, having two delegates present, was divided.

Thompson McKean, of Delaware, who had voted affirmatively, wrote a fratric letter to the absent Delaware delegate, Caesar Rodney, imploring him to come and cast his vote, and thus turn the scale for Delaware.

Rodney at the time was 30 miles away, at Dover, at one of the other of his farms, Byfield and Poplar Grove. He suffered tortures.

McKean's messenger left Philadelphia late in the afternoon of July 1. It was necessary to get Rodney back to Independence on July 4, the day appointed for taking the vote upon the Declaration.

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WHEN LIBERTY BELL RINGS INDEPENDENCE

THE story of the Declaration of Independence, which gave birth to a new nation among the powers of the earth, is a story of the most heroic and noble deeds of our history.

On the 28th of June, the Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

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WAR WISDOMS

SAW FALL OF FORT SUMTER

On an April day in 1861, while the guns of Moultrie and Castle Pinckney thundered against the walls of Fort Sumter, there lay at anchor outside the harbor at Charleston, S. C., a coasting schooner.

The schooner was the Pennsylvania, chartered by Boston shippers, and freighted with ice for Charleston.

On that day Pennsylvania, seven of whose delegates were present, voted against adoption. The vote of Delaware, having two delegates present, was divided.

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WRECK BLAMED ON PORTUGAL

American Captain Demands Payment From That Country For Loss of Schooner

Providence, R. I.—International litigation is expected to result from the wrecking of the schooner Frederick Scheppe in the harbor of Brava, Cape Verde Islands.

The schooner was wrecked on the rocks of Brava, Cape Verde Islands, on the morning of the 10th of June.

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WHEN BAKE DAY COMES

REMEMBER that home-made home-baked food is now the vogue in the best, most carefully conducted homes, city and country.

Bread—Cake—Pastry More Economical More Tasty More Healthful

Remember that with DR. PRICE'S Cream BAKING POWDER

A Strictly Pure, Cream of Tartar Powder—all quickly-raised food is made without trouble and of finest quality.

REMEMBER Great Success, Delicious foods, are yours

with Home Baking and DR. PRICE'S Cream BAKING POWDER

when Bake Day Comes

The Village Girl—"Charley Billings always has something funny to say, no matter what happens."

Didn't Know What It Was—Benjamin D. Fletcher was condemning at a dinner in Jacksonville an orange grower who had failed.

BURNING ITCH WAS CURED "I deem it my duty to tell about a cure that the Cuticura Soap and Ointment have made on myself.

TASTY, tempting and appetizing Libby's Corned Beef

DAISY FLY KILLER

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

FATHER'S DAY

THE PATENT TOLLET

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Personal Items.

Miss Ada Stringham visited in Detroit Saturday. Miss Elora Root is spending the week with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. Albert Dorr was at Grand Lake for motor school matters. Tuesday O. O. Marx of the firm of Youm, Marx & Co. is enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Alvina Leadwayer went to Ann Arbor Tuesday to visit her sister Julia a few days.

Mr. & Mrs. Shelby Spafard of Chicago are visiting at Frank Spafard's and Fred Spafard's.

Fred Lehman, assistant cashier of the Peoples bank was in Jackson on business Tuesday.

Miss Edith Kapp teacher in the Detroit schools is spending her summer vacation at home.

Rev. Kohler and family moved to Jackson this week. Rev. Kohler is presiding elder of the evangelist church and remained here so that his son could finish high school.

Among the graduates of the Ann Arbor high school we notice the names of William Egan Essery from the Latin modern language course.

From a letter received from Frank E. Howard of Worcester, Mass., a few days ago we learn that he graduates with the degree of doctor of philosophy from Clark university of that city.

Julius Wasmuth who graduated in the law class of the U. of M. was at home to attend alumni.

Celebrate at Wall Lake.

Part of the celebration at Wall Lake, Minn. in the U. R. and M. U. T. picnic grounds, good bathing and plenty of beer, plenty of stable room for horses.

Card of thanks on behalf of the K. K. G. of the class of 1913, and to the neighbors, friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers.

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We have an entire

Fresh Stock of FIREWORKS of Liberal Price on Quantity Lots.

Every piece in accordance with the law.

HAUESLER & SON.

We are Proud of our School.

A Commencement Present.

ROOT'S Jewelry Store.

Our Phone Number is 180.

Strawberries just arrived.

Flour, Bread or what ever you want in our line you will be promptly served.

J. H. DELKER.

Something New in Monuments. Anyone needing or thinking of buying a monument should call at the residence of Mrs. A. M. Glatz in the village of Manchester and look over our list of Concrete Monuments and Markers.

The GLATZ BROTHERS.

Manchester Roller Mills. Closed down for 40 days for extensive repairs.

Flour and Feed on Hand. so come along as usual.

LONER & HOFFER.

'The Little Store in the Hollow' Can sell you a Good Fertilizer.

'FRESH GROCERIES' just arrived.

R. C. ORDWAY. Sharon, Mich.

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR. The Machine By Which All Others Are Judged.

Elgin Shirts. Soft, unsharped finish, military collar and French cuffs are most comfortable and we have prepared to meet the demand for them from our newly received stock of the latest ideas, at prices that will interest you.

Remember, that Elgin Shirts wear better, fit better and are better than others that are offered you at higher prices.

YOCUM, MARX & CO.

We have added a line of PAINTS for House and Barn and Can Save You Money.

E. H. Gosmer.

'FRESH GROCERIES' just arrived.

R. C. ORDWAY. Sharon, Mich.

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR. The Machine By Which All Others Are Judged.

Don't go out of Town to buy anything in line of Furniture, Chockery, Lamps, shades or floor coverings until you see I-Can Show You a better class of goods for the money than city dealers paying big cents.

E. C. Jenter Undertaker.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Published weekly at Manchester, Mich. By MAX D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1912.

Local Items. Peoples Bank. Ocean Separator—A. Frye, Agent.

New Advertisements. Peoples Bank. Ocean Separator—A. Frye, Agent.

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You Will Like Manchester. It's a BUSINESS TOWN WITH A FUTURE.

BRIDGEWATER. Henry Paul is repairing the bridge near the town hall.

SEARON. Russel Ordway spent Saturday in Detroit.

IRON CREEK. Miss Olive and Nellie Sutton visited in Saline Saturday.

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER. Elmer Brees, Geo. Kern and Charlie Smart are passing their residence.

THE PEOPLES BANK. There is pleasure and satisfaction in the joy in the anticipation of the future reward of present industry and economy.

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Here Are Some Good Specials

- for Saturday, June 29th. 4 doz. Men's Porto Rican Straw Hats 5c each. 3 doz. Foot Tubs, regular \$25, choice 10c. 6 doz. 5-qt. Preserving Kettles 10c. 6 doz. 5-qt. Sauce Pans 10c. Night Light Matches, regular 5c box 3 for 10c. Jelly Tumblers, per doz. 25c. Bleached and Unbleached Bath Towels 9c. Ladies' Gauze Underwear 10c, 15c, 25c. Cotton Toweling 5c per yd. Steven's Crash Toweling 10 and 12c per yd. Clothes Pins 1c per doz. Lennox Soap 7 bars for 25c. Bob White Soap 7 bars for 25c.

Lowest Prices on Guaranteed Granite Ware

- of All Kinds. Fresh Candies 10c per lb. Salted Peanuts 10c per lb. With every 10c purchase Saturday we will give a Cooking Bag FREE. Ask for one.

THE FAIR.

Make Your Declaration of Independence Start a Bank account. MONEY IN THE BANK DO IT NOW. THE ONE sure way to be independent is to BANK your money when you make it and not "foot" it away. You will find that your friends are few when you ask them to loan you money. BE INDEPENDENT. Let OUR Bank be YOUR Bank. Union Savings Bank.

Spring is Here

And I have all kinds of goods suitable to the season in Dress Goods, Underwear, Shoes, Curtains, Shades, Rugs, etc. for your house. Garden and Flower Seeds, Etc. Give me your grocery order. G. H. Breitenwischer.

Systematic Thrift

The man who has \$500 a year to live on, or \$1,000, may be just as wasteful in his extravagance, proportionately to his income, and even more be blamed for it than the man who has \$25,000, \$50,000, or \$100,000 income. Economy is a word that sounds harsh and unbecoming in the ears of the rich, but it is the right way, this is the only way.

A Pleasant Thing

There is pleasure and satisfaction in the joy in the anticipation of the future reward of present industry and economy.

KEEPS CONVENTION IN ORDER



Col. John I. Martin (in the center) the popular old sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic national convention. With him are two boosters for Governor Harmon, H. P. Denton at the left and Jay Cairns at the right.

MACK WIELDS GAVEL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN A WRANGLE OVER THE TEMPORARY CHAIRMANSHIP.

BRYAN OBJECTS TO PARKER

National Committee Ratifies Selection of New Yorker as Presiding Officer and Settles All Contests in Favor of the Contestees.

Baltimore, June 25.—Democratic presidential nomination battles, famous in the history of the country and the party, were recalled by the line-up of candidates whose supporters met today in Baltimore to fight for the nomination to the presidency on the Democratic ticket.

The immense auditorium was packed from floor to roof when National Chairman Norman E. Mack pounded the gavel calling the convention to order. Seated on the platform and among the state-delegations were men famous in the history of the party, men who have been in the forefront of its battles for years and whose names are known all over the land. It may be that this convention will be the means of making others famous as has been done in the past.

The call for the convention was then read by Secretary Urey Woodson.

This was followed by an opening prayer and invocation by Cardinal Gibbons, who spoke fervently and with deep feeling.

Chairman Mack announced the selection of Judge Alton B. Parker as the national committee's choice for temporary chairman of the convention, and the fight was on.

Fight on Parker.

Colonel Bryan immediately took the floor in opposition to Judge Parker. The Nebraskan discussed Mr. Parker's fitness for the position of temporary chairman, and pointed out that if he did not know whose agent he was, he lacks the intelligence necessary for a presiding officer, and if he does know, he did not deserve the support of any Democrat who had a right to call himself a delegate.

Committee Vote on Chairman.

Ollie James' name was presented to the national committee for temporary chairman of the convention against his will by National Committeeman Ewing of Louisiana. James announced that he was not a candidate for the office. Parker won by 31 votes. James received 20 votes and O'Gorman 2. Total 53, all voting.

The committee upheld the regular Illinois delegates and seated the 26 members whose places were contested by the Carter-Harrison faction.

In every case the contestees won out. In Rhode Island the Greene delegates retained their seats; in Alaska, T. J. Daily retained his. In the District of Columbia, where three factions warred, Edwin Newman was seated; in the South Dakota contest ten delegates, Wilson men and contestees, were seated, and in the Philippine contest, the Texas contest and the Vermont result was the same.

In the Porto Rican quarrel a compromise was reached by seating the six contesting delegates and giving a half vote to each.

PARAMOUNT PLANK IS TARIFF

Others in Platform Will Be Currency, Trusts, Direct Elections, Injunctions and Jury Trial.

Baltimore, June 25.—Tariff will be the paramount plank in the platform which the Democratic national convention will adopt. There have been many informal conferences among the leaders and while the platform is not whipped into shape for full consideration a number of ideas have been considered. The following is a summary of the main features which the progressives will suggest and which the conservative leaders may accept:

Tariff—Reaffirmation of the declaration that the tariff should be gradually reduced to a revenue basis, along the lines of the Denver platform. Material reductions in the duties on the necessities of life, especially upon such articles competing with American manufactures as are sold abroad more cheaply than at home, and gradual reductions in such other schedules as

WILL SEAT 15,000 PERSONS

Building in Which Democratic Convention is Held is Admirably Arranged for Purpose.

Baltimore, Md., June 25.—The Democratic national convention is held in the Fifth regiment, M. N. G. armory. The hall is 364 feet wide and 234 feet deep, while the floor is 200 by 300 feet. From the sixty foot walls of granite a dozen steel trusses carry the arched roof to a height of eight-five feet. Huge windows at each end and a row of windows at each side give ample light by day, while more than a hundred powerful electric lights will illuminate at night.

The hall will seat 15,000 people. This number of chairs has been provided, and every member of the audience commands a view of the speakers' stand and understands what is being said. The speakers' stand is well toward the middle of the auditorium, directly opposite the main entrance, midway between the ends of the hall and a little more than one-third the distance from the rear wall.

Separate Secretaries' Platform. Back of the rostrum is another platform for the use of the secretaries. Behind this are 600 seats for the officers of the national organization. On each side of the speakers' platform are 435 seats for the press. In front of the platform are the places for the delegates; 1,200 chairs being provided.

NOTED HERE AND THERE ON BALTIMORE STREETS

Baltimore, June 25.—"This," said J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, "is what I like." He gave his cane a quick swing, gave his head a quick toss, and then put a smile through his bushy pink whiskers. "How charming is this old city! This is one of the most beautiful spots in the world."

He was standing in Mount Vernon square. He threw away his cigar and stood gazing slowly from one house to another. So deeply did the scene impress him that he sighed before he spoke again.

"I love this old town," he said fervently. "There is no place in the world more charming. Last June I was in Spain. I rambled here and there. There was rapture in the air. And, of course, I was in Paris, London, and all around. I have been around downtown here. But every time I come here I see some new sign of progress, but I see I like best of all is your Mount Vernon square. It is so beautiful and so soothing here. When I am worried, weary of politics, or burdened with other cares, I think of this place. I know Baltimoreans love this spot. What I like best in Baltimore is the fact that they do not allow this place to be desecrated."

"Charlie" White of New York, who is known as a referee of prize fights, is chief doorkeeper at the armory for the convention. Thomas J. Torpy, also of New York, is his assistant.

Edwin Bowie, the British vice-consul, arrived in Baltimore a few days ago from London. He comes as an assistant to Gilbert Fraser, the consul of this port. Mr. Bowie will take an active part in the gayeties during the convention. He is a graduate of Cambridge, and recently resigned a commission in the British service to enter the British College of Diplomats. Mr.

may be necessary to restore the tariff to a revenue basis.

Currency—A declaration emphatically opposing the central bank provision of the so-called Aldrich national monetary commission plan, but not opposing certain other features of that plan.

Trusts—Declaration that congress should enact such supplementary or amendatory legislation as will make the so-called Sherman anti-trust laws more effective. Insistence upon the vigorous enforcement of the law upon the big and small offender alike.

Money Trust—Indorsement of the action of the national house of representatives in entering on a thorough investigation of the so-called money trust and in passing the Fujo bill to give greater visitatorial powers over national banks. Insistence upon the enactment of the Fujo bill at this session of congress.

Direct Elections—Indorsement of the action of congress in passing a joint resolution providing for the direct election of United States senators by the people.

Injunctions—Indorsement of the

Back of the delegates are 1,200 more chairs for the alternates.

The seating arrangement is divided into seventy-six sections, forty-nine on the floor, the others in the balconies. On the floor are 10,661 chairs and 4,403 chairs are in the balconies. The two main balconies are 200 feet long and fifty-two feet deep.

Can Be Emptied Rapidly. There are five entrances in addition to thirteen exits, and the great hall can be emptied in a few minutes.

To make the necessary stands and galleries, to say nothing of fitting up more than two score committee rooms, more than 5,000,000 feet of lumber was used, and \$35,000 was spent by Maryland to fit the hall for the convention, including the building of the stands, balconies, committee rooms and the decorating.

The decorations alone cost \$7,000, and fourteen men and six seamstresses were busy for a month putting together and hanging the 34,000 yards of cream, gold and white bunting, 6,000 yards of red, white and blue bunting, 1,000 rosettes and 500 flags that beautify the interior.

One of the most important caucuses was that of the New York delegation at state headquarters in a hotel here. The New York progressives assert they have from fifteen to twenty votes among the ninety the state will cast in the convention, but no question was raised about the binding force of the unit rule.

Bowie's family own an estate near Salisbury, England. He is a crack oarsman and has taken part in a number of the rowing contests at Cambridge.

Mayors are all around the place. No less than three of them were there as spectators, while Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany boss, was eating at the Emerson. There was J. Harry, of course, and then there was Mayor Whittepp of Jersey City, with Teutonic admirers all about him, and then Thomas P. Doudy of Roncerverte, W. Va., a former Baltimorean, who was made mayor shortly after his arrival in that hospitable township.

One of the jolliest mayors here is Robert Speer of Denver, the convention host four years ago. John R. Burton, assistant secretary of the national committee, had the honor of giving him the first serenade when he got here.

"Tom Taggart's the pleasantest fellow you ever saw," said a man from Indiana. "He's always the soul of politeness, always courteous and affable, and is never apparently flustered. He will stop and talk with anybody. But if you ask the newspaper men you'll find that they rarely get any real news from Tom. He's got the art of talking without saying anything down to a fine art."

The three Jays—J. Harry Covington, J. Walter Smith and J. Fred C. Talbot—sat on a settee in the Belvedere, and discussed the world in general while the reporters buzzed around trying to catch a word. Just then J. "Ham" Lewis of Chicago passed by and greeted all three with the elaborately gracious bow which his admirers attribute to his South Carolina origin.

anti-injunction bill passed by the house of representatives.

Jury Trial—Declaration of legislation to provide for jury trial in all cases where there is a direct contempt of court.

At Home With Underwood. One of the most enthusiastic Underwood boomers is one of the youngest. This one is not a voter, and never wants to be. This boomer is little Miss Nannie Quarles of Alabama, who is only thirteen years old. She was brought up to Baltimore for an stroll around the lobby at the Emerson hotel. When the first Underwood picture was hung on the wall a smile spread over the little pale face. "I am so glad to see Mr. Underwood here," she said.

W. F. Sapp, national committeeman from Kansas, was the first silk-hatted Democrat to appear for the convention sporting the headgear heretofore always associated with politics.

WILL FORM NEW POLITICAL PARTY

MASS MEETING HELD AT CHICAGO FOLLOWING REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

ROOSEVELT TO BE LEADER

Colonel Declares He Will Accept the Honor, if Organization, to Come Later, So Decides—Many States Represented.

Chicago, June 24.—A new political party, claimed by its promoters to be dedicated to the service of all the people, was launched in Orchestra hall Saturday night.

The occasion paved the way toward the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency by the new party, which, under the tentative plans formulated, will assemble in the first week in August, probably in Chicago.

Col. Roosevelt accepted nomination at the hands of these delegates. But he realizes, as they do, that when the Republican convention adjourned the mission of these delegates ended. Their nomination necessarily was informal; but to make it formal, upon the suggestion of their homes and sound public sentiment respecting the advisability of organizing the new party.

Mass Convention Later. If they should find that the people demand such action, then a mass convention will be called. If the colonel should be nominated, he will accept and make the best fight of which he is capable. If the convention should decide that some other leader is preferable, he will support him with all his force.

The new party which the colonel contemplates is intended to be the progressive party. It will combine all men of all sections, who are in sympathy with the movement. It will take no account of past political affiliations. It will appeal to Republicans; it will appeal to Democrats; it will appeal to the independent voters and others.

Democrats Offer Aid. Among the committee who called upon Col. Roosevelt to invite him to be their nominee were four southern Democrats, H. L. Anderson of Florida, G. T. Taylor, state treasurer of Tennessee; Richmond Pierson of North Carolina, and Oscar Hundley of Alabama.

Another Democrat was Judge Ben Lindsey of Colorado. New England was represented by Hale of Massachusetts and Thompson of Vermont; New York by City Controller Prendergast; New Jersey by former Gov. Fort, Pennsylvania by Dean Lewis of the Pennsylvania university law school, West Virginia by D. W. Smith, Michigan by Nichols, Ohio by Garfield, Illinois by Chauncey Dewey, Minnesota by Ryan, South Dakota by Norbeck, Kansas by William Allen White, Nebraska by Gov. Aldrich, Washington by Senator Poindexter, Oregon by Coe, California by Meyer Lissner, New Mexico by Curry, and Arizona by Greenway.

Many States Represented.

There were others on the committee, representing almost every state in the union. Thus, his friends claim, the colonel stands before the country not as his own choice in the coming fight but as the deliberate selection of men who sat as delegates in the Republican national convention in accordance with the express will of the people of their states.

"In this connection," said Judge Lindsey of Colorado, "it is interesting to note that the colonel's strength in the convention represented 260 votes in the electoral college, six only short of a majority. It was the delegates of these states which cast the votes which invited him to be their standard bearer in the coming campaign."

Urges All to Join Cause.

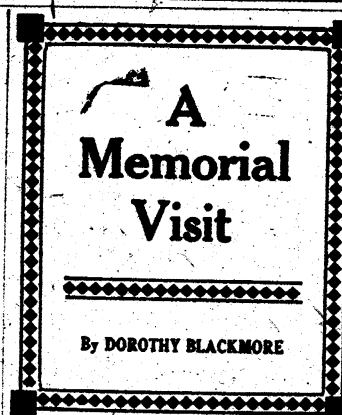
Colonel Roosevelt delivered the keynote speech at the informal mass convention. He said he would accept the candidacy for the presidency if at a delegate convention to be held later it was determined that he was the man to lead the fight. He urged that men, regardless of present party affiliations, who believe in the doctrines he enunciates shall join in the cause. In the course of his address he said:

"I hold that we are performing a high duty in inaugurating this movement for the permanent success of our country. The success of this movement is dependent upon the success of the permanent success of our country. The success of this movement is dependent upon the success of the permanent success of our country. The success of this movement is dependent upon the success of the permanent success of our country."

See Chance of Victory. Supporters of the new movement are said to reason in this manner: If the Baltimore convention should nominate a progressive man the movement inaugurated here Saturday will not receive the impetus in all probability that will be the case should a reactionary be named. On the other hand, the Democrats are likely to feel that with the split which has occurred in the Republican ranks any candidate may select will be sure of the election. An examination of the votes in the primary states shows the colonel as the leader of the progressives would need only a comparatively small accession from the Democratic ranks to obtain the electoral votes of these commonwealths.

Two Things to Admire. "When I was a young man I worked twelve hours a day," said the sire. "I admire your youthful energy," replied the son. "But I admit still more the mature wisdom which led you to stop it."—Washington Star.

No Cause to Quarrel. "My poem," said the poet, "was entitled 'A Day With a Dream,' but you have printed it 'A Day With a Dream.'" "Well," said the editor, "that ought to stimulate you."—Atlanta Constitution.



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"Put, father," Caroline protested, "surely this is not a part of the estate, then—this cemetery?"

Col. Darling nodded his head. "Yes, daughter, it is. I purchased the old Craft farm, as it was called, without ever having gone over the 200-odd acres of its extent. The old homestead has so excellent a site overlooking the water that I took the acres I could not see pretty much for granted."

Father and daughter stood in the arch made from the branches of two ancient hemlock trees that formed a gateway to a small and apparently abandoned cemetery. Here and there, covered with myrtle vines and creeping wild ivy, were tombstones gray with age. The little plot gave evidence of having been, in days gone by, carefully kept, but now it was so overgrown with trees and shrubs as to be almost hidden. Thus, it was little wonder that Col. Darling had overlooked it when he purchased the property of which it was a part.

"I'm quite sure I shall never enjoy rambling in the grounds as I had dreamed of doing," Caroline lamented.

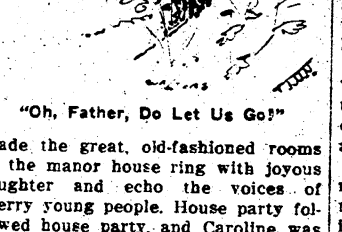
"Tut, but, daughter, that is all nonsense!"

"Nonsense to you, perhaps, because you're well, you're not given to moonlight wanderings. Now—a girl is, and I shall feel every time I step out of the house at night that I am being watched by ghosts who have strayed from beneath these stones. Oh, father, do let us go!" Caroline begged, slipping her arm within her father's and leading him away.

"I doubt you could even find this spot again if I were to take you by a roundabout circuit to the house, my dear," soothed the colonel. "So—in your own language, more shame to you!—forget it."

And, since youth easily forgets, Caroline did forget the wee, abandoned burying ground tucked down among the hemlocks in a remote area of her father's estate. It was seldom that she traversed more than the half-dozen acres which comprised gardens and playgrounds of the old farm.

But if the young woman of the house made slight use of the country surrounding the old homestead, she



"Oh, Father, Do Let Us Go!"

made the great, old-fashioned rooms of the manor house ring with joyous laughter and echo the voices of merry young people. House party followed house party, and Caroline was beginning to think that her father had not done her such an injustice after all in taking her from the gay life of the city to plant her in the midst of a 200-acre farm. Never before had she realized the joy of being mistress of a real home and at liberty to extend unlimited hospitality. For when Col. Darling had induced his motherless girl to comply with the desire of his own life to have a home in the country, he had promised her that she should have all the companionship she wanted, even if it be a continual round of entertaining.

The end of May was upon them, and Caroline was the center of a

happy group of friends from the city. They had been asked as guests over Decoration day and had planned the time-honored picnic of that day.

"It seems too good to be true," cried one of the girls, "to think we are going on a real picnic on Memorial day."

"Just as all the country lads and lassies do back in good old Iowa where I was a child," added a young man with more than half seriousness in his expression.

"All we can do to make it precisely real," laughed another pretty girl, "is to go to some graveyard and sit on the freshly decorated mounds and eat our lunches!"

Caroline's eyes suddenly flashed and she jumped to her feet. "Girls and boys!" she cried, excitedly, "we can do that very same thing! And let's do it!"

"What?" chorused the others. "Eat our lunch in the dearest little cemetery you ever saw," Caroline explained more seriously. "In this very farm there lies a small abandoned graveyard and you can't imagine how picturesque it is. I'll take a bunch of lilacs to put on each of the old graves that has been forgotten since—oh, since before any of us was born," she said.

Memorial day dawned as a perfect May day should dawn, and Caroline was down on the broad old colonial porch in her fresh white frock long before the others were out of their beds. She sat beside her father, rocking back and forth in the balmy morning air and looking out across the velvet of the lawns. The fragrance of apple blossoms was all about them, for the breezes came to them across the orchard.

Presently around the turn of the winding gravel path that led to the main entrance of the farm there came a young man. He walked briskly, and yet there was an expression of uncertainty in his carriage.

As he approached the two he took off his straw hat and addressed Col. Darling.

"Is this the old Craft farm—the Lorado Craft farm?" he asked.

"It is," the colonel answered. "I have recently bought it. What can I do for you, sir?"

"The young man smiled. 'I am looking for the grave of my great-grandfather, and it was told that it was in a small cemetery that was believed to be in the Craft property.'"

"Oh, father—," began Caroline. "It is," interrupted the colonel. "At least there is such a place somewhere hereabout."

"I know exactly where it is, father," suggested Caroline.

"Then you might try to tell us," the father replied. "Better than that, daughter, you might come with this young man and me and we will see if we can aid him in his search."

As the three sought the hemlock grove the young man told them of his reason for seeking so remote a grave. His grandmother, recently deceased, had begged it of him as a final request that he find the burying place of her father and care for it. She herself had been unable to do so, and after much effort the young man had traced it to the Craft estate.

They found the old flat stone with the carved letters telling of how one George Alexander John Carstone had lived and died, etc.

"And do you bear one of the names?" asked the colonel.

"I am John Carter—I beg your pardon for not having introduced myself as once," the young man hastily replied, extending a card to Col. Darling.

Giving Ex-Convicts a Chance. Members of the state board of pardons have been concerned for some time over the prison association for convicts after their release from the state penitentiary. Only a few days ago a young man who had made his "good time" and had obtained an extra commutation in his sentence in return for good behavior and a desire to become a useful citizen and had settled down to an honest life with his mother in this city, was ordered to move just as soon as his landlord learned something about his history. He wasn't behind in his rent and ought to prove a good tenant, but the landlord wouldn't even consider giving him a fair chance.—Nebraska State Journal.

Hired Girl the Victor. Mrs. John Martin of Flatbush, N. Y., hurried into the Flatbush police station one day, and asked that a policeman be sent to evict from her home Kate Garrety, a servant. "I have paid her off, but she refuses to leave the house," panted Mrs. Martin. "She is in a terrible rage." A patrolman accompanied Mrs. Martin to the house and told the girl to go away. "Not until things of mine is dry, if I have to stay here till doomsday," replied Kate. On a clothesline in the rear the patrolman saw a quantity of wearing apparel. Then he understood why Kate refused to go. He sat down on the steps and waited. Four hours later Kate's washing was dry. She took it down, and escorted by a patrolman, departed.

Forcing Plant Growth. A German florist recently discovered an effective method to force plant growth. The high temperature required for this purpose was produced by hot water bottles. The pots containing the plants were inverted over the receptacle in which the water is heated. The leaves and branches are immersed, while the earth and roots remain dry. The inverted pots rest upon slats placed across the hot water bath. A syringe was subjected to this forcing process and bloomed beautifully five weeks later. Another plant, receiving the same treatment except for the bath, had not even started to flower. Matting or rugs are placed over the pots to retain the heat during the bathing process.

Bright Chinese Schoolboys. China's advanced modern spirit permeates the schools. There is hardly a schoolboy at Chengtu for instance, who is not acquainted with the outlines of the history of the French revolution, and they have all followed the progress of nationalist ideals in Turkey, Persia, India and Egypt. A patriotic British teacher at Chengtu was pointing out with pride to his geography class the many red colored possessions of Great Britain, when he was stopped by shouts of "You stole them" from his class. In the propaganda of the revolutionary party, too, a poster depicting the swallowing of Egypt by Great Britain has played a prominent part.

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Superstition Hard to Kill

French People Surprised at the Survival of Dangerous Customs in Brittany.

Every few years some incident occurs to remind a civilized nation of the survival of the grossest superstitions in its midst. French opinion is at present shocked by a recent revelation at St. Malo, which has resulted in the arrest of a dormeuse.

The dormeuse is peculiar to Brittany. She is a woman who claims a mysterious power to heal disease by certain charms and treatments, pre-eminently by inducing artificial sleep.

A St. Malo workman was suffering from meningitis, and under ordinary medical treatment when a woman, Delance, a renowned dormeuse, was called in. She arrived with her husband and sent for a milk white pigeon. While the man put the patient into a trance the woman cut the live pigeon in half and placed the arm flesh on his forehead. This was

followed by bathing the sick man's feet in some secret liquid and covering his head with a cloth that had been soaked in it. As a result of the treatment the workman died in a day.

The dormeuse has been arrested, and a comprehensive inquiry is to be made into the superstitious practices of Brittany. It will, however, need more than an inquiry to shake the beliefs of the most superstitious and conservative corner of France.

A Safe Rule. Tea and coffee should not be given to a child under seven, and the longer the delay the better. A good cocoa is often enjoyed, milk and water and diluted condensed milk may also be given, and, very cautiously, plain soda water. It should never be forgotten that milk is a food and not a drink and that plenty of water flushes the kidneys. There is no reason why a healthy child should not drink when it feels thirsty.