WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1904.

#### Republican Ticket. NATIONAL.

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THE Democratic platform consists of an anti-protection plank and a Western Union telegram, and yet that party is already claiming all the states except Pennsyl-

West Virginia proposes to try a new tax scheme. There is to be a removal of the land tax and the imposition of specfal taxes on oil, gas, coal and the gross receipts of railroads. From these sources alone the state expects to realize \$800,000 watched with interest.

THE first man to fall a victim to the unhealthy climate of Panama has been a member of the Canal Zone Police force, Hadied from vellow fever. This is a serious matter, and causes considerable uneasiness. But the government will do everything in its power to stamp out the tever, and will doubtless succeed as it has in Cuba.

REPUBLICAN campaign literature is being sent over the land. Since the first of of such pamphlets as "Why First Voters Should be Protection1sts;" "Prosperity is the Issue;" "Protection is Panic Proof;" "American Tariffs from Plymouth Rock to McKinley and Dingley," and many other similar works.

and Representative John Sharpe Willstates will no longer be doubtful-they will become solidly Republican. What Judge Parker gained by closing his mouth his party will lose when these of hard times, they should reflect for a gentlemen open their mouths,

Securities Trust, has declared for Judge Take the little State of Connecticut, as a Parker. It ought not to be necessary for fair sample, with a population of less anti-trust people to have a house fall on than one million of inhabitants. It has them in order to decide which way the I mg had the name of being the land of wind blows. President Baer, who at one "steady habits," yet the collector of intertime immagined himself a direct agent malrevenue taxes, for the year ending of the Lord, in conducting the coal busi- June 30, 1904, publishes a statement ness, may be expected to follow the ex- showing that he collected for beer \$007,ample of Mr. Hill. Rooseyelt is consid- 317, for distifled spirits, \$161,070, for ciered "unsate" by such men.-Blizzard.

of taking the horse to water and trying to was consumed is beyond estimating. It make him drink, is still resorted to, now is not the fault of any form of governand then. A Jim Crow street car law has ment that such a state of things exists, become valid in Kichmond, Va., but the When the individual lives as wisely and colored people persistently refuse to ride as temperately us he should, then the in the cars set spart for their use. They times will rapidly improve. prefer to walk. The result is a falling off in receipts, much to the disgust of the stockholders. How to enforce the law,

even it his hair is white, but he has con- phisticated Where-are-we-at ers." cluded that a younger man, somebody like Mr. Cortelyon, if he can be found, will fill the bill. The Senator is growing wiser and more conservative as his years doesn't matter. They will fit the platincrease. He recognizes a big job when form. Anything will fit that platform.

THE "courage" of Judge Parker in waiting nutil he had been nominated before announcing himself in favor of the gold standard is of a rather questionable type. After he was safely nominated he ticket. Parker is a minion of Wall street, felt certain that the convention would not and the apostle of a diabolical commermake itself ridiculous by undoing its action and selecting some other candidate, slave to the worst loss of the nation, but I But before he had the nomination Judge will support him just to show how mag-Parker could not be coerced nor cajoled nanimous I am. The platform is weak if into giving the slightest intimation of not victors, but nobody is going to stand how he stood on the money question, on it anyway. The Democratic party Isn't ir a little remarkable, though, that can't stand on it because the party is for the chief merit of the Democratic party free trade and free silver, and Judge this year is in its reductant conversion to Parker can't stand on it because he is for a principle that the Republican party gold and the trusts. Hurrah for the platsettled four years ago? This is a confir- form! Hurrah for Parker! Three cheers mation of the remark once made by the and a tiger for me! late Speaker Reed that "The Democratic party is like a man riding backwards in the platform! D-n everybody! D-n a railroad train-it is never able to see everything! I shall take the stump for anything until after it has gone by."- Parker, of course, D-n! D-n!!
Punxy Snirit Punxy Spirit.

to institute a rigid scientific investiga- matters much. Of course, I don't aption, with the hope of discovering some method of curing its citizens of the "manna' habit. It is proposed to establish views? Here is my horse; Good-bye!"
camps for the scientific treatment of laborers who yield to listlessness and are apparently unable to perform any reasonable part of a day's work. The scientists claim to have discovered that what is supposed to be incurable. For a great is supposed to be laziness is really a dis-ease, due to a microbe which gets into the blood and rules the viction of the constant of the supposed to be laziness is really a dis-ease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with blood and robs the victim of its stroughth local frealment, pronounced it incurable, and recuperative powers. The microbe Science has proven catacry to be a conhas been located, it is said, and it is now stitutional disease, and therefore requires thought that by proper treatment the Porto Ricans may be restored to health and capacity for hard work. If the "care" proves effective and permanent, some of internally in doses from 10 drops to a local sgent or A. C. Showalter, D. Distribution of the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a local sgent or A. C. Showalter, D. Distribution of the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a local significance. it should be seemed for general use in this country, at the earliest possible month, and it might be well to try it on ment, and it might be well to try it on ment, and it might be well to try it on ment, and it might be well to try it on ment, and it might be well to try it on ment, and it might be well to try it on the month. Since the course it is falled to cure. Sind for circulars and testimonials.

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POLITICALLY speaking it is announced that there is to be a light all along the line, what ever that may mean. The line of sure enough Republican states is a very long or e and includes almost everything except the so-called "solid south." Those who put Connecticut, Illinois, and Wisconsin among the "disputed states," reckon without their host. Already the Hearst newspapers are making berce war upon August Belmont, and Bourke Cockran, as well as other New York Democratic politicians, there is no danger of New York state going Demo-

J. H. TIMBERLAKE, who was nominated for congress on the Democratic ticket from the Sicubenville, Ohio, district, not only withdraws from the ticket but bolts the Democratic party. He said: "The paramount issue is the curtailment of the privileges and immunities of the trusts, and nothing is to be hoped for from Mr. Parker and his backers on that question. The Republican party seems o have settled convictions on matters of public policy, but the Democratic party seems to have none." Mr. Timberlake appears to have sized up the situation about right.

THE message of the Democratic candidate for President to the St. Louis conin the first discussions of the campaign, but it is after all upon the party and its tendencies that the final decision will rest. The Philadelphia Press in allusion to the subject says: The telegram of Judge Parker to the St. Louis convention on a single point cannot obliterate or obscure the broader character and declarations of the Democratic party. It does annually. The experiment will be not change the purpose and tendencies of the great organization behind him. The attempt to divert attention from the real Democracy by dwelling on a single personal expression will fail. The platform remains the true embodiment of its spir-As the campaign proceeds candidate, platform and par y will be seen in their correct relations and proportions.

WHETHER it is best for the public to be dependent on a few large concerns for its sup; lies of the necessaries of life is a question which is beginning to attract serious attention. The present highly organized condition of important industries January the American Protective Tariff as meat packing, food canning, coal min-League has distributed one million copies | ing, etc., may be the outcome of American genius and concentration of capital, and so long as the machine runs smooth ly there may not be reason for complaint. But the present strike of the butchers and consequent stoppage of supplies, calls attention to the fact that there should be local supplies at hand for the public, Two of the Democratic orators who | Cattle may be raised in every State in the have agreed to make speeches in the Union; with a little extra industry every "doubtful states" are Senator Tillman owner of a plot of ground might raise his own vegetables. Possibly the extreme jams. After the people have heard these of combines and trusts has been reached, very brilliant and caustic gentlemen the and hereafter the individual will become more independent.

Is there are any people who complain moment that much money is being spent for luxuries which many well-mesning J. J. Hill, the big gun of the Northern folks think could be dispensed with. gars, \$191,034, a total of \$1,259,421 paid for taxes a one on these three articles. How It is amusing to note that the old trick much beer, "alcoholic food" and cigars

#### "Might Have Been" Interviews.

Grover Cleveland: "I heartily indorse make the colored people ride, and keep the platform. I could not have talked up the receipts is a perplexing question. | more and said less on the Issue of the day myself. It is eloquently obscure: am-THE venerable Senator Gorman has biguously, portentious. Anybody could come to the conclusion that running the stand on it, in fact, I expect the Republicoming Democratic campaign is too much cans to jump on it with both feet. Judge of a job for him. He is willing to assume Parker is an ideal condidate. Politically, some responsibility, but he doubts if his be is a theory not a condition, and innecshoulders are broad enough to take it all. nously impotent. His vacuous unver-He doesn't consider himself as very aged, bosity will commend him to the unso

D. B. Hill: "I am a Democrat. In fact, I am THE Democrat, I don't know what Judge Parker's views are, but it It is a masterpiece of negative and circomfocutionary utterance. Judge Parker is bound to be elected. He will carry

Wolfert's Roost," William J. Bryan: "I will support the cialism. He is a political coward, and a

Senator Tillman: "D-n Parker? D-n

Judge Parker: "I am the nominee, THE Porto Rican Government proposes | that is the principal thing. Nothing else prove of the platform, but I am not running on a platform, anyway. I am run-ning on a Western Union telegram. My

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SOME QUAINT RECIPES.

drawing room. Such a volume, written by Mrs. John Custis and later the property of Mrs. Martha Washington, whose first husband was the author's son, is now in the curiosity collection of the Pennsylvania Historical society. The book is substantially bound in leather and includes about 550 entries, with marginal notes by vacious generations of Custises and Washingtons. The title is "A Book of Cookery," Some of the recipes and directions are these; To Keape the Teeth Clean.-Take

stittle fish bone and make it Into very fine powder & rub the teeth therewith, then wash them after with white wine & panten water & 3 or 4 drops of spirit of vittorell mixt with them & rub them ye toothacke if it be used every day.

To Make a Frykeey .- Take 2 Chicken. or a hare, kill & flaw them bot, take out theyr intrills & wipe them within, vention has been given great prominence cut them in pieces & break they'r bones with a pestle yn nut bulfe a pound of butter into ye frying pan, & fry it till it be browne yn put in ye chicken & give it a waime or two, yn put in halfe There is not probably one case of bowel a pinte of faire water well seasoned complaint in a hundred, however, that could not be cared by the timely use of with pepper & salt & a little (h put in a handfull of parsley, & time, & an onion, shread all small fry all these together Ill they be enough, & when It is ready to be dished up put into ye for Boston G. A. R. National Encamppan ye youlks of 5 or 6 eggs, well beaten & mixed with a little wine vine Road. Tickets on sale Aug. 12th, 13th gar or juice of Leamons, stir them well and 14th. Liberal return limit. Stop off together least it curdle yn dish it up at Niagara Fails and Chautauqua Lake.

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shelled put them into a Loug Gallywater & cover ye gally-pot well, and in t short time you will find ye Pease to he fine & tender; then put them our into a dish, and strew some sait upon them, and put in a good quantity of butter, and shake them well between 2 halies, then put them into a hot dish and serve them to table. If they who are to cut them love spearmint, put a orly into the pot with them.

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