

HOPE FOR BRYAN.

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Democrats believe that with the ne and sensible old time Democratic ane and sensible old time Democratic latform, with strong candidates and vigorous campaign, the state can be arried for Bryan and the entire state locket. It is believed by some of the set brains in the Democratic party of Idaho, that the convention at Wal-ace will do the sensible thing; cut but all attacks on anybody's religion or on any church and leave the Mor-

on any church and leave the Mor n question where the national form left it, and where it has been t by the decision of the supreme national irt of this state. ourt of this state. Arrangements have been made here lready to run a special train to Wal-ace and this will be filled by dele-ates from the southeast generally, specially from the six extreme south-ast counties and including Ada, Bolse, byyhee, Canyon, Elm(2) and Washton. Phey expect to leave Boise on the of the month, which will allow on one day and two nights in Wal-e before the opening of the con-

SUPPLANTS STEAM. Electricity as a m Mayor Busse has urged should be used on the trains entering Chicago to do away with smoke of locomotives, has just scored a new triumph in being sub-stituted for starm in the longest subaway with smoke or locomotives, has just scored a new triumph in being sub-stituted for steam in the longest sub-marine tunnel in the world. This is the St. Clair tunnel under the river con-necting the United States and Canada at Port Huron, Michigan, and Sarnia, Omario. This is on the irect line from Chicago to eastern Canada on the Grand Trunk railroad, and the first electric locomotives have already been put into service at the tunnel on trains running to and from this city. The electrification of the tunnel marks a great step in the progress of the electrical science as applied to trans-portation. The mighty steam moguis which used to handle trains through the tunnel have been replaced by conpact, powerful electric engines driven by 250 horse power alternating current mopowerful electric engines driven by 250 horse power alternating current mo-tors. The frames of the novel locomo-tives are similar to those of steam mo-guls, on the frame there being a cab of structural steel provided with doors at each end and each side. The en-gines are built as two half units, each with three driving wheels, and these units can be coupled up to one when desired with fgree passage through the doors from one section to another. In-side the cab is the electrical equipment. Practically the entire operations consumme abors from one section to another, the side the cab is the electrical equipment. Practically the entire operations con-nected with the running of the trains are carried on by electricity. A motor-driven air compressor is installed in the cab and supplies compressed air not only for the operation of the brakes on the engine and the train service but also for the working of the various de-vices on the locomotive for which com-pressed air is used, including the oper-ation of the trolley bow and the elec-trically controlled switches, the ringing of the bell, the sanding of the track and the setting of the circuit breakers. The tunnel has been in existence about fifteen years and is now one of the most important gateways of traffic be-tween Canada and the United States, and hereafter will be one of the smokeless ones.

CHOP SUEY SHOPS CLOSE. An appetite for Chinese dishes, in-cluding chop suey, which recently cost Chicago over \$2,000,000 a year, now is rapidly diminishing. Four of the big chop suey restaurants, which bore the oriental names of "King Yen Lo," "Joy Yet Lo," "King Joy Lo," and "Wee Ying," have closed their doors within a few weeks and others are on the verge of it. According to common report the "suey" sauce is either im-ported or made from imported Chinese sea-beans, but an essayist discussing the lack of a national taste in food in America, declared that the "oriental" sauce, like many other curious speci-Arr. and Mrs. J. A. Greenwald who are just back from their wedding trip, the table being decored in pink and white sweet peas and mounds of fruit. the lack of a national taste in food in America, declared that the "oriental" sauce, like many other curious speci-alties is made at the stock yards in Chicago. The sudden change of fickle fancy has left the queued chop suey men puzzled and with some highly decorated and expensive furnitures and furnishings on their hands, some being elaborately iniald with mother of pearl. Concerning the matter of food the es-sayist said: "American taste in food has been deprayed because of the cos-Each lady had at

our philosophy may not excel that of carpeted with Navajo rugs and decor-ated with palms, sunflowers and nas-turdums, punch being served from a prettily decorated table in this spot. Assisting during the afternoon were Milsses Mercy Lowis, Lucilo Purefoy Ethel, Tyree and Gladys McConaughy, Martha Williamson, Belle Tyree and Alice Purefoy. Seven tables were play-ed. Socrates; our art may be inferior to that of the Athenians and the early Italian school; our music may long for the live inspiration of a Gluck or Wagner; and our literature may awalt the coming of a new Milton or Shakeed. Mr. Sidney Bamberger gave an clab

the coming of a new Milton of Shake-speare; but in the realm of materialis-tic advancement---mechanical invention, engineering and the like--ours is the epoch of admitted supremacy. The latest invention of universal im-portance is the Burlingame Telegraph-ing Typewriter, a model of which is in daily public operation in room 19, Ken-Ing Typewhier, a model of which is in-yon hotel, this eity. The machine is, as its name implies, a telegraphing typewriter-two ordinary typewriters at any distance apart connected by an electric wire and so adjusted that a letter written on one reproduces sim-ultaneously and exactly on the other. Thus a man may sit in his office, write a note on his typewriter and know that on another typewriter in his home the same note is produced with word spac-ings and letters so similar that one would readily believe the home-note to be a carbon copy. The answer may then be given and the man in his office watch his typewriter move and write as if bewitched, as if a spirit were the typist. her place a daint; ally public operation

writter. This whole device is attached to the bottom of an Underwood of other suitably made machine and when connected by electric current with a similar machine is ready for use. The Burlingame telegraphing type-writer, invented by Efmer Burlingame, a young man of Anderson, Indiana, has great possibilities and uses. First, a machine for instance in Chicago, may be connected with a linotype of one of Salt Lake's papers and the Chicago operator can not only send a press dis-patch but actually set the type for the Salt Lake paper at the same time. Again, a business man having a ma-chine at his home connected with the office may, if for instance he desires to leave town early, send his message which is there written and waiting for

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Acting Chief Ayland of the fire deartment, and chief of Detectives icorge Sheets of the police depart-ent, are still engaged in investigating to cause of the fire at Mrs. Glimer's. on Thornton avenue, Fifth south ween Main and West Temple streets, the night of July 26.

on the hight of July 25. This morning a young man giving the name of Foster, called at fire head-quarters, and told a story accusing a youth named Bernstrom of setting ires to the house. The two boars words to the house. The two boys were brought before Acting Chief Ayland and Detective Sheets but nothing defi-nite could be learned from either. It developed that neither knew anything whatever about the origin of the fire nd they were released. Chief Ayland is quite certain that the

free was of incondiary origin and the fficers are doing all they can to locate he guilty person.



has been depraved because of the cos-mopolitan population. The chop suey habit, so-called, is the most recent manifestation of American degeneracy in food. Chinese food is not bad, it is scientifically better cooked than the American sausage, but it forms one more link in the chain of the degen-erate American appetite." A Wholesome Tonic

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SHEEP COMPANY DISSOLVED.

An order dissolving the Ferguson-Bach Sheep company was made yes-terday by Judge Ritchie. The com-pany was incorporated June 11, 1903, with a capital of \$60,000. If was af-terward sold out to Barlow Ferguson and it was shown there were no un-settled claims. settled claims.

HARTWICK FILES ANSWER.

Ben Hartwick filed an answer yes. erday afternoon in the district court

to the complaint of Daniera Stuur-FIGHT ADVANCE IN RATES. The fight against the proposed adof railroad rates, which centers

to the complaint of Daniera Stuur-man, in which Hartwick is charged with causing the death of Jacob Stuur-man, by running over him with an au-tomobile on August 3 last. Hartwick denies that his auto was going at more than eight miles an hour when the accident happened, and says that the boy, who was hanging on the rear of a wagon, jumped off the wagon in front of the automobile. Hartwick further claims that Daniera' Stuur man has no right to bring action, as the father of the boy is living. vance of railroad rates, which centers in this city, progressed another step at the conference of shippers, and is being conducted with dignity, and every amicable effort to change the decision of the railroad executives, before more vigorous tactics are employed, is be-ing made. Letters commending the dis-passionate letter to President Roose-velt, sent by the shippers, asking his intervention, and the resolutions adopt-ed by the shippers at their meeting in the offices of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, have been feceived from the offices of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, have been received from many quarters. The tolerance of the resolutions and the proposal that rail-road executives hold another meeting with the shippers were especially ap-proved, the wording of the resolutions having included the following: "The shippers represented by this confer-ence now propose to the carriers that the carriers submit to the interstate commerce commission the property and reasonableness of the proposed in-crease, and that such increase be held in abwance until that tribunal has

crease, and that such increase be held in abeyance until that tribunal has passed upon the question." CHICAGO WATER SUPPLY.

smokeless ones

The cost in lives and money of the **DAVIS SHOE CO** 238 Main St. The cost in lives and money of the contamination of a city's drinking wa-ter, a subject in which this city has shown a \$50,000,000 interest by revers-ing the flow of the Chicago river, soon will be fixed. Figures secured by the American Medical association, whose headquarters are here, show how enormous the total for all the Japanese fan, and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bamberger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oberndorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oberndorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cates, Her-man Bamberger, Harold and Ben Sie-gel, and Ford Strauss. 'Dancing folgel, and Forther. Miss Brentano was guest of hono

Miss Brentano was guest of nonor at two bridge parties yesterday, one in the morning given by Miss Rie Bartch and the other in the evening by Dr. and Mrs. Donoher. At the for-mer two, and at the latter seven tables were played, guest prizes going to Miss Brentano as well as to the winners in the contest. the contest. . . .

Miss Stella Cohn entertained for Miss Irma Simon yesterday afternoon, the affair being a luncheon and the decora-tions a large bowl of sweet peaks ar-ranged in bunches, and attached to ribbon streamers reaching to the place of each guest. At the close these were drawn from the bowl and used as cor-sage bounds

sage boquets. Miss Eva Snow entertained at a card party yesterday for Mrs. Henry King of Los Angeles and Miss Estelle Marias of Portland, the rooms being decorated in Shasta dalsies and pilzes won by Mrs. Frank Moyle and Mrs. June Whitte-more.

nore. Mrs. E. O. Howard gives an Orpheum

party this afternoon followed by luncheon.

Miss Vera Shaver gives a lake party this evening. N 16 16

Mrs. Charels Read has gone to Brigh-ton for a week's stay with her sisters, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Darling.

Tonight the wedding of Miss Ger-trude Stephenson and J. W. Ernest will take place at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delano leave within a week for a two months' stay in the east. 10 14 14

Miss Ruth Treweek entertains this afternoon at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jona at Wasatch for a short stay. Jennings are

Miss Minnie Walts of Checotah, Okla-homa, is a Salt Lake visitor this week, and is a guest of Dr. Grace Stratton, 118 E street. Miss Walts is a noice of Dr. Mary E. Gamble.

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typist. Technically the device consists mero-ly of a series of vertical bars con-nected with six differently powered electro-magnets, which considering positive and negative impulses, are ca-pable of over 123 combinations, though allowing one combination to each letter or character, only half that number is required to operate the ordinary type-

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which is there written and waiting for his employes even before the office boy arrives. The typewriter is so conboy arrives. The typewriter is so con-structed that a roll of paper sufficient for hundreds of letters is attached. Central stations can be established and then unlike the use of the tele-phone, a message can be left whether or not anyone is at home. In fact the telegraphing typewriter can be used in connection with the telephone, tele-graph, wireless telegraph and cable. By a readjustment of the same mech-anism the planos of 100 homes can be played by one performer.

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Catchy designs and moderate prices are the features.



