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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee matled to shem. Address will be changed as often as requested.

. The Sunday closing cases in Chicago are to be tried before Judge Fake.

The railroads will be compelled, probably, to put in a siding at Fair-

The city officials should take notice on Sunday.

Blessed is the man or woman who makes a child's Christmas dreams come true.

Nevada and West Virginia are the

two states that never send out any news but bad news.

items on the shopping list. Mrs. W. J. Bryan is now at sea.

Her husband is not at sea, but is enjoying a little plain sailing. It is a waste of time to discuss why

Chicago won the republican national convention. Chicago had the votes. It is not too early to make New

Year resolutions. Let the first one be to do the Christmas shopping at once. The problem of what to do with our

Mr. Bryan will note that the money national democratic convention was all in gold.

The green Christmas has little terror for the Omaha Santa Claus. His business was never brisker than it is right now.

That contribution of \$100,000 will not cripple Denver, but will serve as an investment. Denver knows what to do with and to its visitors.

Mayor "Jim" is frank, if not politic. needed in starting the campaign," and the other democrats said "Amen."

railway transportation will furnish G. Cleveland with two reasons for refusal to attend the Denver convention next year. Colonel Cecil A. Lyon says the Texas

republicans will insist upon voting for President Roosevelt again. What is the name of the other Texas republican?

the spectacle of the democratic national committeemen solemnly debating as to whether they would take the moneyl That the Omaha police force is

neither inefficient nor inactive is proven by the expedition with which the latest murderer was run down and captured.

Denver is a mighty good town and 140. has already entertained some notable gatherings. After having had the Eagles and the Elks, it certainly ought to be able to stand for the democrats.

Having passed a Jim Crow car bill, the Oklahoma legislature is in trouble Poor Le car bill

SEBRASKA AND TAFT.

The interesting editor of the Worldrepublicans of Nebraska have abanto follow any leader at any time. If he will turn back the record for just a year and read what is plain to all the world he will discover how far he has wandered from facts in his effort to create an issue. As far as Theodore Roosevelt is concerned, Nebraska gave him the most cordial and loyal support. The policies for which the president has so manfully stood have all been enacted into law in Nebraska. and these laws are being enforced by officials chosen by the people and dithe reforms.

Only one difference has arisen beand the president of the United States on a point of policy, and that is a matter of detail. Nebraskans stand pledged by their platform to the doc- of them are finding employment. trine of regulation of intrastate affairs STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

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Mr. Roosevelt has reiterated most 37,090 on the night of election in 1904, when 29..... 38,890 stances seek or accept a renomination Less unsold and returned copies, 10,168 stands pledged. The republicans of at famine prices. The platform adopted at Lincoln con-

tains the following plank: the belief that the republicans of Nebraska recognize in Hos. William H. Taft of pre-eminently the man under whose leadership these policies would be perpetuated.

Nebraska stand.

THE BATTLE GROUND FOR 1908. Those eminent leaders of the democratic party who have taken the reannounced refusal of President Roosevelt to seek or accept another republican nomination as a signal for flood-Asbestos whiskers for the home ing the country with predictious of a Santa Claus should be one of the first sweeping democratic victory in 1908 have evidently overlooked the fact that the political form book offers no encouragement for such result, based on the democratic record for past performances. On the contrary, developments of the last few years would indicate that the democratic party can not hope to materially better its record of 1904, when it finished the race a trailing second, only the leniency of the judges preventing the Parker entry of the party from getting the flag for being outdistanced.

Hope springs eternal in the demoex-presidents is eclipsed by that of cratic breast, but there is nothing in the business has been acted upon from an what we shall do for our next presi- outlook to suggest its fruition into anycampaign. In the 1904 presidential election the republicans carried every mine, is the most comprehensive plan offered by Denver as the price of the state north of Mason and Dixon's line, yet suggested for meeting the presiand there has been no political devel- dent's recommendation. The amazing opment in any of those states so carried to justify the democrats in ex- Platt has not been in accord with the pecting a victory in any of them next president on many public matters and states that were carried by the demo- the corporation interests in the senate. crats in 1904 have shown decided re- On this account suspicion naturally atpublican symptoms since that day, and taches that there must be a joker in publican column next year, or at least of the senate who have examined the democratic plurality of 12,000 in the sary detail and seems to meet every "The money," he said, "will be badly 1904 campaign. In November last it requirement. elected a republican governor and an entire state ticket by a plurality of creation of a bureau of incorporation 19,000. During the campaign Colonel in the Treasury department and per-Bryan stumped the state and assured mits any corporation now doing an in-The anti-pass law and the cost of the voters that a break in the demo- terstate commerce business to surrencratic line in 1907 would mean that der its charter, received from any Kentucky would be lost to the demo- state, and to reorganize under the na-Watterson admit that the republicans federal act. Corporations operating have the odds in chances for carrying under the new law would be subject the state next year. Missouri was to national supervision, such as is now carried by the republicans by 25,000 exercised over national banks. The in the 1904 campaign. No conceal- bureau is given authority to revoke How the gods must have smiled at of this was due to the democratic de- permit examination of its books and fection against Parker and his gold- to take charge of the affairs of any planked platform, but Missouri repubas fighting ground next year. The re- county or municipal taxation on ac-

fighting chance to regain Missouri and tary instead of mandatory, so far as Maryland, they seem destined to lose companies already in existence are Kentucky and have no reasonable concerned, may not meet general approspect of making gains sufficient to proval, but that is a minor point. The capture any other state that was in introduction of the measure in its the republican ranks in 1904. Even rather complete and developed form again. The rich Indians object to rid- in the south, so long solidly for the brings the issue squarely before coning with the poor white trash and it democratic ticket, regardless of the gress and furnishes an opportunity for may be necessary, in the interests of identity of the candidate; is almost in a full discussion of it. Public sentipeace and the Indian vote, to pass a open revolt, and, while it is not prob- ment, shared in by many of the larger

Herald professes to believe that the jorities nor the party its old-time sup- interstate commerce concerns. It is doned all principle and are prepared can selection of a candidate pledged the federal rate law and to other away as was the contest of 1964.

EMIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION. grants arriving is about normal for committed suicide. this season of the year and that most

A new phase has been added to the ing with the returning immigrants. Germany is making special inquiry into the character and the condition state platform is frank and open, and is also making complaint that its cities setts and Pennsylvania. 21...... 28,970 in no wise can be construed into op- are being overrun by men out of work and poorly equipped for living through the coming winter. According to a 25 27.590 emphatically his announcement made dispatch from Rome, "the labor outlook is extremely bad. Strikes are the 37,340 he said he would under no circum. order of the day. Things are drifting toward a cessation of all industry. 30...... 37,500 or again be a candidate for the presi- The misery and discontent springing dency. This must be taken as his up everywhere are causing the gloomfinal word on the topic. It is the final lest misgivings as to the future." Berdeclaration of a man whose honesty lin advices are that trades unions are dates and opens the field to all. In tions are even worse in Austria. In the matter of policy. Nebraska already have advanced until they are almost

this state were the first to give assur- Nothing in the record supports the workmen returning from America are adding to the distressing conditions. lars. They have had an exceptionally democrats. active season, with wages better than Its language is plain and unequiv- have ever been paid before in the authorities, however, accentuates the miah. reports that have come from time to time of the depression abroad and the and they look to the United States for the bulk of the supply. Under such conditions the ebb and flow of immigrant laborers will adjust itself. Those who have worked in this country know the conditions, both here and at home, and they will return when their services are needed. They are quite able to take care of themselves and usually do so, however much officials may

worry about them and their lot. NATIONAL INCORPORATION L. SW. President Roosevelt's message suggestion for the adoption by congress of a law providing national incorporation of concerns doing an interstate unexpected source. Senator Platt of thing tangible in the next national New York has offered a bill which, so far as experts have been able to deter- had. feature of the situation is that Senator may be reasonably counted in the re- the bill he has proposed, but members be considered as the battleground in bill carefully assert that the bill has the next campaign. Kentucky gave a been carefully worked out in all neces-

Senator Platt's bill provides for the of apprehension. crats in 1908. His appeal was in valu, tional act. New corporations would and democratic leaders like Colonel be compelled to organize under the ment is made of the fact that much the charters of any concern refusing to company known to be bankrupt. Corlicans have been active in organization porations organized under the federal and that state may be counted upon law shall not be subject to state, publicans carried Maryland in 1904 by count of their capital stock or bonds. a scant 100 plurality, President States, counties or municipalities, how-Roosevelt's popular majority over ever, would continue to collect taxes Parker was 2,545,515 and the elec- on the real estate and other property toral vote was, Roosevelt, 336; Parker, of the corporations.

The proposition that incorporation While the democrats may have a fair under the federal law be made volunable that any state couth of the Fo- corporations, is that some such logic

tomac will go republican, the demo- lation is absolutely essential to the crats will not have their old-time ma- proper regulation and supervision of port from that section. The republi- a needed supplemental legislation to ruler of a European state. Mentally he to the support and furtherance of the measures designed to check and elimi-Roosevelt policies will make the race nate the abuses that have grown up in next year almost as much of a walk- the operation of great railway combi- torian, essayist, philosopher and philannations and the commercial trusts.

It is a real relief to secure accurate Immigration officials report that the information on a disputed question. exodus of foreigners who have been The latest report of the senate comworking in the United States during mittee on military affairs shows that the past year is far in excess of that the shooting at Brownsville, Tex., was of any former year, but in spite of done with rifles that were locked up this the addition to the population at the time, with cartridges that had through immigration this year will ex- been officially issued to the men, but rectly pledged to the carrying out of ceed 1,000,000. While it is generally with bullets that would not fit the well-being of his subjects. He had no part in understood that the returning foreign- rifles in use by the army at the time of giorying in the pemp and circumstances of ers are going home because of the the shooting. That should close the tween the republicans of Nebraska slack work in industrial lines, the fact incident, unless the committee can remains that the number of immi- produce proof that the persons killed

The World-Herald is convinced that the holding of the democratic national by state laws and officials. The ap- question, however, by the action of convention at Denver will "make the several foreign governments in deal- entire Transmississippi country fighting ground next year." Of course there will be a fight in this section next year, but Minnesota, the Dakotas, a protest and faced the sacrifice of di-16....... 27,436 difference of opinion on this point, of former subjects who are returning Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and the to their native land and proposes to rest of the Transmississippi country is 18...... 38,180 of Nebraska as expressed in the last reject all undesirable persons. Italy as safely republican as are Massachu-

> Daily receipts of grain in Omaha indicate that business is generally being resumed throughout the country and that the crops are moving with considerable freedom. This, with the excellent prospect of good crops for another year, is Nebraska's chiefest reason for anticipating a Merry Christ-

That little bunch of Lincoln patriots into the limelight by forming Roosevelt clubs, appointing committees and this choice of candidates, as well as in all of the foreign countries foodstuffs doing other things in the name of the president ought to get the platform adopted by the republicans last fall and read it over. It contains much ance of support to William H. Taft. claim of foreign authorities that the that ought to be of value to them.

Anti-Bryan men profess to find com-While not presuming to forestall the ac- The evidence in possession of the fort in Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that tion of any future convention, we express immigration bureau, the bankers and he will not be the republican candithe postoffice officials is that these date. Just why this should be so is Ohio one whose personal character and workmen are returning with their not apparent. There is no likelihood whose long public service mark him as pockets lined with good American dol- that Taft will prove any easier for the

. It is now explained that the name ocal. It is the best possible answer to country and they are in position to of the new senator from Arkansas is that Missouri river persists in working the World-Herald's demand for infor- relieve rather than accentuate the con- "Jeffries," not "Jefferson" Davis. His mation as to where the republicans of dition of the unemployed at their old talk leaves the impression that he niece of King Edward of Eogland. homes. The complaint of the foreign should also have been named Jere-

> The World-Herald predicts that "a Dr. Robert Koch, the eminent bacteriolexcessively high price of foodstuffs. citizen of a western state" will be ogist of Germany, has been appointed a Europe has a scant crop, which com- nominated by the democrats for the pels heavy buying in this country. Its presidency. The impression prevails regard comes to the doctor on the sixty-350,000,000 people must have food that the candidate has already been fourth anniversary of his birth. Dr. Koch

New York is complaining about the enormous cost of the 38,000 rural free delivery routes. It appears that the man bacteriologist had been known only industrious carriers on these fautes have practically no letters for delivery in Wall street.

Chicago News. Senator Tillman, threading the mages of the financial situation, edisplays all the scope to be a tiny rod (bacillus) or thread. graceful agility of a prize eteer in the crockery department.

Forked Lightning.

The Armada Outclassed. Chicago Record-Herald.

The fleet which we are sending to the Pacific will carry 4,000 more men than the Spanish armada had. It will be superior to the armada in some other important respects and will, we hope, have a much its efficacy could be substantiated by exmore pleasant experience than the armade

The Great American Grind.

Cincinnati Enquirer. Four thousand bills have been already introduced in congress, and the work of introducing more is declared to be bravely going on. And people wonder what is to be done with such great office buildings year. On the other hand, several is recognized as one of the leaders of for senators and representatives. They will be typewriting factories.

> Shaking Down Surplus Plesh. Baltimore American

It is reported that army officers are slarmed over a report that a more severe be given. Visions of a leap through hanging hoops, with steeds going at full speed, or executing toe dances on a bareback basis are looming up and throwing dignified and heavyweight officers into spasms

Unbounded Promise

Chleago Tribune. When the \$7,500,000,000 yielded by agriculture is added to the \$14,800,000,000 representing the value of the output of the manufacturing production in this country for the last fiscal year, the vastness of the wealth of the people of the United States is apparent. With each year adding improvements to farming methods and openng up new territory for agricultural pures as reclamation projects are being pushed, the prospect for the future seems one of unbounded promise as long as the sun ablnes and the rain falls.

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The late King Oscar of Sweden possessed

qualities superior to any contemporary towered above his contemporaries. Possibly one measured up to his physical height, six feet four and a half inches, and every inch kingly. He was a poet, histhropist. While other rulers cultivated the arts of war, and strenuously pressed for military and naval prowess, King Oscar cultivated the arts of peace and national content. Conquest in the material sense never tempted him. He preferred the conquest of the hearts of his people, in which he succeeded to a rare degree. While other rulers poured out in lavish measure their favors for heroes of wars and inventors of new implements of destruction King Oscar encouraged and rewarded those whose skill and genius contributed to the vast military and naval establishments. hence he had no occasion to flourish a 'mailed fist" or strangle a republic or remble in fear of the bomb of the revolutionist. In all that makes for peace, for civilization and for human progress, the grandson of the house of Bernadotte was a loyal leader and before all others deserves the title of "the first royal gentle man of Europe." The separation of Norway and Sweden two years ago was a s vere blow to his prestige. Less penceful rulers would have prevented disunion by force, King Oscar contented himself with minished empire as courageously as when on three occasions he imperitted his own to save four lives, for which acts France honored him with a medal. The new king of Sweden, Gustave, is

like his father in physical proportions, and has light Saxon-blonde features. He is not unused to the affairs of state, as he frequently acted as regent during the illness and absence of his father, and has displayed good sense and ability. He is personally much liked at home and abroad He was born in the castle of Drottningholm, and immediately after his birth was made duke of Vermland. He pursued his studies from 1877 to 1878 at Upsala. In 1879 he traveled abroad, visiting almost all the countries of Europe. In 1889 he returned a second time to the university at Upsala who were trying to project themselves He entered the army in 1875, and in 1892 he received the rank of general lieutenant. In 1896 he served as inspector of the military schools, and in 1896 he was made a full general. Between the years 1884 and 1891 he filled the office of vice king of Norway. As a result of his persistence and strenuous efforts to hold the Swedish-Norwegian union together, he earned the enmity of the redical majority in the Norwegian Storthing, and in retaliation the Storthing took away from him a yearly appanage amounting to \$12,500. The storm between Sweden and Norway has been wholly calmed and each has now adjusted itself to the new order of affairs. In one respect the change of monarchs may ameliorate the relations between Sweden and Norway, as has keen business instincts, and all the the new king's son, who now becomes crown prince, is united by marriage to the queen of Norway, Gustave was married tastes. on September 20, 1881, to Princess Victoria. of Baden-Baden. Their eldest son, Prince Gustavus, was married on June 15, 1905, to Princess Margaret Victoria of Connaught. new king is fond of playing tennis. He is very unassuming and democratic in man-

member of the privy council by Emperor William. This signal evidence of imperial deserves recognition not only in Germany but also from mankind in general. In 1890 he came into worldwide prominence by his discovery of the bacillus of tuberculosis. Up till then the name of the Gerto savants. But he had held for some years an important government post and had been employed in hygienic investigations. He published in 1882 the result of his researches upon tuberculosis, which, following upon the discovery of Villemin a French army surgeon, he proved to be due to a microbe, seen under the micro-The microbe becomes implanted in the tissues of the body, which, in consequence, become unhealthy, and tuberculosis is set up. It was claimed for Dr. Koch that he had discovered not only the bacillus of phthisis, but also a specific agent which could arrest the action and cure tuberculosis. Dr. Koch kept strict silence on the origin and composition of his remedy until periments, but, without awaiting this verification, consumptives flocked to his laboratory from all parts of Europe. The German government threw the close of the greatest curiosity was aroused for obtaining the precious lymph and testing its fully 20,000 auditors other than delegates curative powers. The result was at first and alternates have turned up at national disappointing, and, though it was defended by Virchow and others, a commission of doorkeepers, but to the substantial joy of doctors from the Paris hospitals reported hotel men and barkeeps. in far from favorite terms. In America a strong controversy was aroused. Several patients after inoculation with the lymph died, and prominent medical men, after observing its operation, advised against test than even the late horseback one is to its use or urged great caution in its applieation. Like the University of Bonn, Philadelphia abandoned its use. Recently the doctor went to East Africa to investigate and discover a possible cure for the "sleeping sickness," now ravaging that region.

Beer and tea are steadily supplanting wine and absinthe as national beverages of France. The taste for beer comes from across the Rhine. Ten years ago there were but few places in Paris where good lager could be had. Now it is imported in vast quantities, and the French breweries are rivaling the German. Indeed, during the past year or two France has matched Germany in the consumption of lager, and it is due more to this cause than to any other that the wine growers in the south are in sore straits. The fashion of drinking tea, which to the Frenchman of a generation ago was about as attractive as medicine, is supposed to come from across the channel rather than from Russia. In 1859 only 150 tons of tes were imported by France, and in 1865 only 481 tons. Last year the figure crept up to 1,000 tons, which is not much, to be sure for a great country, but shows that the taste is growing.

One of the most difficult tasks is to form an estimate of the revenue of the world's rulers, partly because of the many sources from which the money is obtained and also because of the different ways in which the wealth is distributed. The London P. T. O. says that the caar is the richest monarch in the world, and probably the richest that has ever lived. His total annual revenue is about \$400,000,000; but expenses are proportionately heavy, and after he has paid for the upkeep of his million square miles of quitivated land and forest, as well as the expenses of his mines in Siberia, it would seem that he has none too much. King Edward receives \$2,550,000, but little more than a fourth of this goes into the privy purse. A stipulated sum is invariably put aside for household expenses, salaries, charities, rewards, etc. The Reichstag al lows the German emperor about \$650,000 He has also a salary as king of Prussia,



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which amounts to about \$3.937.500. He has great estates and many resources at his disposal, but his expenses are tremendous. The emperor of Austria is also king of Hungary, and, therefore, like the German emperor, draws two salaries. The amount of each, in his case, is nearly \$2,812,500. The king of Italy receives about \$3,750,000 a year, but out of this allowances are paid to the queen dowager, to the duke of Genoa and to the children of the duke of Aosta. King Alfonso has an allowance of \$1,787,500, and as provision is made for other members of the Spanish royal family outside of this, the sum quoted is practically all his own to spend as he pleases Leopold II receives about \$875,000, but he world knows of the way in which he aug-

POLITICAL DRIFT.

ments his salary to gratify his luxurious

As a matter of form the Denver gather ing is called "a convention." In reality it will be a ratification meeting.

Eight buckets of gold from Denver captured the democratic national convention. The crime of '73 is surely "a dead 'un." The New York Sun does not shine for anybody outside the shop. Roosevelt and Bryan have been placed in its "index expurgatorius."

That "extraordinary session" of the Louisiana legislature was rightly named.

Speaker Cannon. Colonel Bryan is getting his picture in

the papers quite frequently. The colone is the most successful beneficiary of free advertising that ever happened. "Honey Fitz" failed to land a second

erm as mayor of Boston. He made more

promises than he could deliver and "the left" smote him on the right spot. Dispatches note how Tom Taggart opposed the motion to reject Denver's buckets of gold. Superfluous details.

would as likely turn French Lick into a Salvation Army barracks. Most of the cartoonists picture Speaker Cannon as swinging his gavel with his right hand, when it is notorious that the

speaker is left-handed and does not swing his gavel with his right hand once in a thousand times. With railroad passes abolished, it is not believed that the republicans or the demoofficial authority over the discovery and cratic national convention next year will be largely attended by outsiders. Hitherto

conventions, to the grief and anger of

'It is a great honor for the office to seek the man." "Yes," remarked Senator Sorghum: "at a rule, the office that seeks the man is all honor and no salary."—Washington Star.

LAUGHING GAS.

"Maria, hasn't that young man of yours a past?"
"He has, father, He confessed to me that
he used to deal in futures." — Baltimore

"Talking of short measure," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "there are lots of people that never seem to have got their share when the milk of human kindness was handed around."—Chicago Tribune.

"that men, like wine, improve with age."
"Yes," said Mrs. Waters, "and some men
like wine and do not improve with age."—

"Some men," sald Uncle Eben, "" ac close wi, mon y dat dey s ffer a push fum a broken to nty-dol ar oil as dey would fum a broken neart," Washington "Ladies!" called the president of the

"Ladies!" called the president of the afternoon whist club; "ladies, it has been moved and seconded that there shall be no conversation at the card tables. What shall we do with the motion?"

"I suggest that we discuss it while we play," piped a shrill voice from table A, and the suggestion was adopted.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Pneer—"You're putting nearly as much wrapping paper as beefsteak on those scales and making me pay meat prices for it." The daily expense account of the state was reduced \$1,000.

The Brooklyn Eagle, as a starter, flourishes this ticket from its beak: For president, Governor Hughes; vice president, Markstman—'Yez, ma'am, and I'm icting you have all that wrapping paper with a full knowledge of the fact that the prica of it, owing to the souliess greed of the wood pulp monopoly, is going up right along. Anything else this morning, ma'am?"—Chicago Tribune.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE.

Nashville American. Ten months from now the holy caim.
That on the country size
Will lifted be, and in its place
We'll have a bunch of fits. The voting sovereigns of the land Unto the polls will hie From out the large supply.

No longer will we calmly say, "My neighbor, good and kind, is one of nature's noblemen, A creature good and kind."

For if said neighbor does not vote

The way we think he should

We'll call him harsh and horrid name

And list him anti-good.

brother's hand in wrath against His brother will be raised,
And each will call the other down
And way he is amazed.
Sons figuratively will reach
To grusp their father's throat,
And each will strive to neutralize
The other fellow's vote.

we are thankful for the peace Oh, we are thanked this fall. That sits around this fall When no one argues in the street,
Nor tries to hire a hall:
When no one calls us fools and worse
Because we are inclined
Against his judgment and his wish
To rise and vote our mind.

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