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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Beo mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

That bomb which was to have been set off before the police board seems to have suffered a puncture.

Now a literary genius claims to have discovered "a key to Ibseh." Good. Let's lock him up.

In these days of hoarding money, it is possible to put your money in the coal bin without hiding it.

The Chicago city council is preparing to make a visit to New York. The | 50 per cent in the last two months New York police have been notified.

It is claimed that John Bunyan's will has been found in Ohio. Tom the month of October precious stones,

Speaker Cannon never said he did not want to be president, although he has admitted frankly that he never expected to be.

Statistics show that the Japs eat 2,000,000 pounds of whale meat every year. That ought to cool Hobson's fighting ardor a little.

that the average man may have to confine his Christmas present purchases to listed stocks.

It is again announced that Mme. Anna Gould will marry another French nobleman. Well, she can do no worse than she did the first time.

"Who does not love dogs?" asks the New York Herald. Well, the letter carriers and the boys on the newsgaper delivery routes for a starter,

The United States Steel corporation has set aside \$30,000,000 for the improvement and betterment of its plants. The panic is on its last legs.

A Baltimore woman who is seeking times. Another case of three strikes and out.

It is reported that the street railway company has installed a machine money by the old way.

It is dollars to doughnuts that South Omaha taxpayers will within the next year or two regret the failure of the consolidation project a great deal more than will Omaha taxpayers.

Belated returns show that the democratic candidates in Mississippi have been elected "by alightly reduced majorities." That means that both of the Mississippi republicans voted this year.

"The democratic party needs Mr. Bryan for a guide," says the Richmond Dispatch. Possibly, but it should be remembered that he lost the trail twice on his way to the White House.

District of Columbia democrats who are going to give a dinner to Mr. He advanced his suit to the point Bryan on November 16 says there will where it was all over but the formal be an innovation in the menu. Perhaps, as a sign of consideration of the the settlement of the marriage porfeelings of the honored guest, they t'on. Right there the duke showed will not serve any soup.

Courier that "Walter Wellman ha de- the reality of the fortune belonging cubrir el Polo Norte on globe." Under mother. It is stated that in this inves- its showing of net carnings, the Union out of rottenness sees, that is making the circumstances, of course, there ifgation "the agent was accorded every Pacific has discovered one that does confidence, not destroying it. How ab No administration can fail to continue the

REPUBLICAN NEBRASKA.

are at hand to show that Nebraska has

the republican candidates for railway clusion, but the opposition cherished a year, hopes of making inroads that would give them encouragement for the next battle. There is no encouragement for the demo-pop combination in the election returns, but on the contrary gratifying evidence that the hold of republican principles in the rank and Americans that she will do nothing of file of Nebraska voters is steadily the kind. The duke's whole conduct growing stronger.

The election of Judge Reese by such sonal compliment or appreciation. It recent republican legislature for the his real value, removal of long-crying evils and the redress of admitted grievances suffered at the hands of the railroads and allied corporations. The republicans had a record of performance on which to come before the people, while the democrats had nothing to offer but specious fault-finding and empty

promises. Some apprehension was felt in some quarters as to the possible effect of the financial disturbance upon the complexion of the vote, but it is manifest that the attempt of the democrats to make capital out of this failed to accomplish its object. The explanation 31 37,330 is, without doubt, that the farmers and stock raisers and country merchants. who constitute the vast majority of Nebraska voters, are so prosperous that they have been scarcely affected by the money stringency and that their confidence in President Roosevelt and his policies have not been in the least shaken by the outcries from Wall

LOPPING OFF THE LUXURIES.

For more than a year Americans have been buying all kinds of imported luxuries to an extent which has kept the balance of trade down to the narrowest margin known in years. This has always been one of the results of unusually prosperous conditions. The Americans, not particularly given to saving, are the most liberal buyers in the world and the merchants of foreign nations reap a harvest whenever we have had a particularly prosperous The report of the appraiser for the

port of New York shows that the tide has begun to turn. A decline of fully is recorded in the imports of precious stones, automobiles and foreign made goods of the luxury classification. In cut and uncut, and pearls to the value of \$2,041,747 were received in New York, compared with \$5,085,577 for October, 1986. In the same period 202 automobiles, valued at \$591,466, were imported, as compared with 220 autos, valued at \$809,052, imported in October, 1906. Similar reductions are shown in almost all importations of the luxury class. Some portion of Everything else is so high in price ing which Americans are credited with having spent some \$150,000,000 as to railroads and railroad values, because abroad, but it is undoubtedly true that I know the country we are living in and the falling off in imports of this character is caused by retrenchment in response to the temporary stringency is not an American. in the money market

mated, add \$300,000,000 to the Ameri-

CUPID AND THE BANK ACCOUNT. It takes some of the romance out of those old love stories of the Spanish divorce says she left her husband's cavallers to find one of them butting home after he had struck her three around on the front steps of an Ameristory, a leader in the smart set at the paratively meager resources, the chairnational capital has a beautiful daughto count money. Most of us, however, ter and an income which her father will have no trouble in counting our and husband pulled out of the coal and daughter visited Spain a few years dor at Washington, and there met the of love at first sight, on the part of the duke, so he declared. He is a nephew | filled to the letter. of Eugenie, ex-empress of France, and bears a title that has been recognized in Spain for something over three centuries. He has ancestral halls, armor, family plate and heirlooms and debts larger than those of a stockbroker the day after a Wall street

Not long after the first meeting, through the influence of the duke, the Washington helress and her mother were guests at the royal wedding at Madrid last year, where he entertained them in semi-regal manner. announcement of the engagement and a commercial foresight rare in one of such noble birth and truthing. He sent We learn from the esteemed Cebu his sgent to Washington to investigate sistido de realizar su proyecto de des- to his prospective bride and her tem of accounting that would reduce and uncarthing of corruption and rooting

gone republican without diminution of the principal. This was an awful blow and the proud duke pathetically in-The election of Judge Reese and of formed the ambitious mother that he was not on the bargain counter and commissioner and for university re- that his titles and dignities could not gents was a reasonably foregone con- be maintained for less than \$500,000

Washington society understands that the engagement is off, although there is, yet a prospect that by forfeiting some of her private fortune the mother may be able to satisfy the duke's demands. It is hoped by self-respecting shows that he has inflated the value of his title and his noble self and, if a a substantial vote is more than per- title must be bought, it will be only a matter of time until the moneyis an endorsement of the work accom- lenders compel the duke into a corner plished by Governor Sheldon and the to make terms at something nearer

FUTURE OF THE BAILRO ADS.

Franklin K. Lane, the California member of the Interstate Commerce commission, has been reading a lecture to the railroad men, financiers and brokers of the east. He is a little out of patience with those who have been looking at the present conditions and future prospects through smoked glasses. Mr. Lane has just returned to Washington from an extended tour of the west and, in an interview addressed particularly to the Wall street contingent, says:

If the stockholders of New York wish to estore confidence let them take their patrons on a grand tour of the United States and see what is going on there. Then money will pour out of safety deposit vaults and the railroads will be enabled o make betterments and extensions imperatively needed. Go west, Mr. Broker,

This optimistic utterance is made quotes reports from official sources to show that the present embarrassment of the railroads is not that of penury, but of riches; that the crops have been so abundant and the movement of merchandise so unprecedented that not a single railroad line that "the way to resume is to resume." west of Chicago has had locomotives enough or cars enough to supply its needs. One great railroad system in the west has increased its traffic 50 per cent in the last two years and several have increased their traffic 30 per cent in the same period. That has pot been the result of manipulation or from opening new territory. It has come from the development of the mines, forests, factories and farms along established lines. All this is the communities they serve. Referring to the railroads' complaint of rate meeting emergency demand.

ation, Mr. Lane says: The great railroad problem is not one of rates, but of service. This commission received five times as many complaints of inability to get cars or slowness of movement of loaded cars, as of rates charged, and this notwithstanding the fact that we have no jurisdiction over operation. So there you are-a growing country connected with every part by an interdependent, interlocking railroad system, based on system, And with every new thousand in it long in suspense. this decline may, of course, be due the population, and every new acre tilled, to the close of the tourist season, dur- and every new horsepower developed, and every new mine opened, the road grows in value. I am an optimist the forces that are at work to make its railroads still more important factors in our development. Your professional "bear"

The difficulty experienced in secur-Just at this time, the trade balance ing funds for needed betterments and is being largely increased in favor of extensions is not due to any impairthis country. European demands for ment of value, because their earning American corn, wheat, cotton and to- power is greater than ever before and bacco will, it is conservatively esti- certain to become greater with the assured increase in population and can trade balance within a few months development of industries. The and this will be largely increased by country is bound to go forward and our exports of manufactured articles. with the improvement of the country not secured in the way a credit currency must come a corresponding improve- would be with a first claim on the banker's ment of the transportation facilities.

Chairman Hayward of the republican state committee is entitled to a bouquet for his efficient management durable paper and better secured. can heiress with his guitar under his of the campaign, which has had such arm and a cash register attached to a successful outcome. With hardly his heart strings. According to the time to get hold of the reins and comman took full advantage of all the forces at his command. Incidentally it may be said that the most effective fields of Pennsylvania. The mother campaign document put out by the committee was the reproduction from ago, as guests of the Spanish ambassa- The Bee of the platform pledges of Spanish duke of Alba. It was a case ernor Sheldon, indicating that every one of them had been faithfully ful-

> In voting blanket authority to spend school buildings without more detailed specifications the people of Omaha this confidence is not misplaced or no more bonds will ever be voted until himself either an idiot or a crock. Presiafter the people are told just where dent Boosevelt said: the money is to be placed.

in a difficult position. While the powhat to do and the council is essaying to tell him what not to do. If these he would have to take to the woods.

After careful search for a new sys-

\$250,000 was disclosed, but the hard- lars for August as compared with Au-While the returns of the election headed old grandfather had inserted gust of last year. This ought to make are still incomplete, enough figures conditions in his will that made it im- Mr. Harriman happy and enable his possible for the duke to get control of friends to buy Union Pacific stock at bedrock prices.

Even the World-Herald now admits votes because he is a democrat and not because he wants to make the bench

Colonel Bryan cannot conceal his delight over the success of Tom Johngloomy election that did not leave a few little things to rejoice Mr. Bryan.

Emmet Dalton, the famous Kansas bank and train robber, has been par- trifling fraction of I per cent. If the tax promised not to rob any more trains or banks, but will be satisfied to run such proportions as to relieve the national a hotel in Kansas.

The local democratic organ says it modic runs on the banks. does not want any more "gum-shoe" campaigns. The defeated democratic shoe" newspaper.

France reports that the champagne of champagne in this country have rather lost their appetite for it in the last few months.

The junior yellow is out with a declaration that Omaha must proceed forthwith to vote bonds to build a new gas plant. What for? Isn't the democratic city council in working order?

for the last three years," says Senator more emphatic by the citation Lodge. Yet Jerome K. Jerome says of facts made by Mr. Lane. He he is having difficulty in finding any ployed in an insurance office. new jokes in this country.

> A Tip for Bankers. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The banks should remember that the country successfully returned to specie payments on the strength of the doctrine Clearing the Atmosphere.

Chicago Record-Herald. An effort is to be made to clear the fiwrecked.

Bank Note Circulation.

Philadelphia Record. larger issue of national bank currency has been so far acted upon that average daily permanent and every year the railroads Washington dispatches. If the banks were much and decided it would be wise to try will profit by the natural growth of freely permitted to retire their notes when to walk off their inebriation. Going down

> What Moven Qua Crop. St. Louis Republic.

The final certainty about "moving" western crops is that what moves them is the continuous appetite for food and the continuous need for clothing. They will have their movement promoted from behind with all intelligence and energy can do to all right; let's leave it to him." relieve need for food and clothing, but as a crop-moving force this need in itself is an interdependent, interlocking economic so strong that no other power can keep

All Kinds of Money Goes.

New York Sun. General William Booth thinks that a very rich man may enter heaven if he peculiar.

Crisis as an Educational Force.

New York Tribune. This crisis is teaching the people of the cashier's checks circulating so freely out there are nothing else, except that they are able for use in commercial enterprises." banknotes. When the public has got used to them it may not be adverse to an emergency currency better printed on more

IS ROOSEVELT TO BLAME? Sharp Retort to the Assertions of Speculative Banker.

Lealig's Weekly. Unfortunately, no human ingenuity or rauasion can avail to separate politics and finance at this time, when every argument of prudence calls for their separation." While the crowds were massing in front of the New York banks and begging for their money an officer of one of last year, with the notations of Gov- the shakest of them had the effrontery to declare that "there is a man high in authority in this country who does not know the meaning of credit, and who has consistently done all that he could to destroy this delicate constituent of legitimate business methods. If disaster follows this \$500,000 for new school sites and initial outbreak and any one wants to learn the fundamental cause of the trouble let him go back over the last six months and read the speeches of this man." A more have trusted a great deal to the wise shameless and brazen charge was never discretion of the school board. The uttered. The man who will read the speech school board will have to show that of "this man" at Nashville and say that it ever will or ever could destroy confidence

"If to arouse a high type of civic man-Chief of Police Donahue is surely suffer any temporary commercial depression. I should consider the cost but small. All we have done has been to unearth the lice board is his source of official wrongdoing. It was not the fact that it authority, Mayor "Jim" is telling him was unearthed that did the damage. All I did was to turn on the light. I am responsible for turning on the light, but I am not responsible for what the light showed three bosses should all give him orders It is impossible to cut out a cancer withon the same subject at the same time out making the patient feel for a few days

rather sicker than he fell before." That challenge to the conscience of the American people will not fall of its due response. So far as all legitimate exposure was nothing else left far Wellman courtest by the wealthy widow and the business and points with pride to the disease. How foolish to rail at the obey the law and submit to the popular her daughter." An annual income of a drop of a quarter of a million dol- courage that would heal and save!

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana is one of the earliest of the adance guard of congressmen at the nation's capitol. He dropped in early in the week bringing an that its nonpartisanship cry was knead into legislative dough later on assortment of ideas which he hopes to merely buncombe intended to fool Among the ideas the copper state senator somebody. The next democratic can- deems worthy of constructive statesmanship didate for supreme judge will ask for is one embodied in a bill providing for tax on deposits in national banks for th purpose of creating a fund which may be used to pay depositors of any similar institution forced to the wall. In an interview in the Washington Post, the Senator is quoted on the subject: "Personally, I look with favor upon a provision which would impose a small tax upon all national son in landing the Cleveland mayoralty bank deposits for the purpose of creating once more. It would indeed be a a guarantee fund, available for the pay ment of the depositors of any national bank which might fail to meet its obligations. The last forty years' experience has demonstrated that the loss to depositors of national banks has been but a doned by Governor Hoch. He has for the creation of the fund should be made double the amount of the loss shown by experience, the fund would soon reach government from possible liability, and besides, insure the country against spas-

A clerk in one of the departments last July was seized with an overwhelming de candidates say they do not want to sire to rest during the heated term. His have to depend any more on a "gum- application for leave was refused on the ground that the older clerks had not yet had their vacations and they must be taken care of first. Then the young man produced a letter from home saying his father vintage this year is very poor. No mat- had just been appointed to an important ter. Many of the largest consumers position in Cuba and if he wanted to see him he should return at once. The head of the office in which the young man worked became sympathetic and induced nearly everything that enters into daily the secretary to approve the application consumption has gone up, up, up, until it for leave.

ing more was heard from him for a month. with this incessant and altitudinous ascent Then an application was received for sick would presently be reduced to something leave and it was accompanied by a medical like a diet of bread and water through certificate. The chief of his division smelled their inability to purchase better. It costs a mouse and wrote to the mayor of the a good deal more to live in every way than town where the young man was stopping it did ten years or so ago, but in nothing "I have been urging tariff reform asking him to advise him confidentally if has the increase been more marked or more the government employe were really iii. burdensome than in the matter of food. The answer received back was that he had Although the country year after year has been sick, but had recovered and was em- been blessed with bountiful crops, all the

an hour a day, that being the limit of his disappointment. endurance, according to the advice of his physician, and he did not think he should have been removed. He succeeded in getting a reappointment and reassignment to his old desk. Now, after a few weeks, he has just filed charges against his superior, nancial atmosphere in New York. When and the latter is in danger of being disit is done a good many structures that missed. The moral of this, according to the were built on wind are likely to be young man is, "If you are going to spike a snake, be sure first that all its fangs are

The Washington correspondent of the Comptroller Ridgeley's plan of increasing Chicago Tribune reproduces the followthe volume of money in circulation by the ing story as Secretary Cortelyou's faithful shield against direct questions:

"On one occasion two farmers went to issues of about \$1,500,000 are announced in town to celebrate. They drank a little too ing the earth with light. "I tell you, said one with drunken

gravity, 'it ish the moon.' " "There's nushin' to it," responded the other. 'I tell you,' it's the sun, hic.' "They wrangled for an hour. Finally a man was seen approaching.

"Well," said one, 'this gen'leman looks

"'f'd like to answer you, my friends." was his response, but the truth of the The precedent which has thus been set matter is I'm a stranger in these parts myself!

Postmaster General Meyer sees in the ported from New York of 1 cent a dozen contributes liberally to the Salvation Army present financial conditions a new arguin this life. 'I would be pleased to say a ment for postal savings banks. The sysword or two for him to St. Peter at the tem of savings which he is advocating at Chicago, ready to be thrown on the gate," says the general. The tolerance would be instrumental in keeping large and humor of the Salvation Army com- sums in circulation that are now withmander will shock those evangelists who drawn. "Timid people, who take their followed, as ordinarily happens, by a proput up a protesting hand at the mention money out of banks in such a time as longed spell of duliness, a tumble in prices of "tainted money," but the Salvation this," said Mr. Meyer, "would not hesitate may with some confidence be expected. Army was always practical as well as to deposit it in the postal savings banks. They would not hoard the money, and thus make the situation more acute by curtailing the amount of currency in general circulation. The government would turn the deposits from the postal banks over to west the uses of a credit currency. The the national banks, where they would be received, placed at interest and be avail-The postmaster general also points out assets. Yet they are unhesitatingly acthat any general distrust of banks would would have a steadying effect in every community.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The governor of Florida is seeking the ashes of Ponce de Leon, supposed to be located at San Juan, Porto Rico. Let him be sure he gets the right Ponce.

One Ohlo foot ball team has disbanded for the season with a record of six broken noses, four broken legs, eight dislocated bones and a dozen broken fingers. If all the other teams do as well, the price of Thansgiving turkey will have no terrors that wind up with a crank and play or the doctors.

At the London brewers' exhibition they nave been telling the story of the navvy who went into a four-sie bar and asked for "'arf o' ale," He was duly served. 'Ere," he said, as he glared at the quantity of froth in the pewter; "I'm after a drink, miss; I ain't a goin' to 'ave a bloom

Rear Admiral Henry W. Lyons, U. S. N. oday retires after a career in the navy of forty-five years, marked by more thrilling incidents than that of any other officer on the active list today. He has been in three shipwrecks and was a hero of the Samoan disaster of 1889, and commanded the ship which took part in the largest number of engagements of all kinds and in 'legitimate business methods' proves captured the most prizes in the Spanish

John D. Archbold, the other John D. of hood in our nation it were necessary to the Standard Oil company and the actives working principal, is about 5 feet 3 inches in height, but his head is hig enough for a seven-footer. It is a remarkable head, physically speaking, and when Archbold was on the witness stand the newspaper cartoonists properly accentuated his phrenological bumps. Once he leaped from the chair and snatched a pencil from a cartoonists fingers. Like the other John D., this one has a pet college, the Syracuse university, to which he has contributed more than \$1,000,000.

Stands to His Gunz. Now York Press.

President Roosevelt stands to his guns, and the American people stand with him. will without being rejected at the polls.

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IS HIGH PRICE TIPE TURNING!

Welcome Signs of a Change for the Better. Philadelphia Inquirer.

For the last few years, and especially since the early part of 1805, the price of has begun to seem as though a multitude The clerk blithely left his post and noth- of persons whose income has not kept pace products of the farm are growing steadily Charges thereupon were brought which more expensive. It is with vegetables as it resulted in the dismissal of the clerk. The is with meat and with fruit as it is with latter resented the disgrace and insisted he vegetables. The rule has no exceptions and had been badly treated. It was true he the sufferer who hopes to escape the added had worked for an insurance firm, but only tax by changing his selection is doomed to

This is a state of things for which no satisfying explanation has been made and the only obtainable comfort has been derived from the reflection that the upward movement could not go on forever, sooner or later there must be a reaction. on the principle that what goes up must eventually come down. There are some faint signs discernible that possibly the mounting wave has reached its summit, that the rising tide has begun to turn; and perhaps one of these signs may be recognized in the changed attitude of the Milk exchange in the presence of the determined opposition and the indignant protests elicited by its proclaimed purpose to raise the price of milk to 10 cents a quart. At the outset it was aggressive and defiant. It declared that as the farmers were asking they could no longer be profitably kept in the road, they became involved in a controversy over the orb which was floodan extra cent a quart it must have an you going to do about it?" Things are different now.

The feeling is one that is finding expression in other and unexpected directions One of the big western packing companies has actually made a substantial and unsolicited reduction in the price of all the meats it handles. They will cost 10 per cent less hereafter than they have hereto-"The proposal was agreed to and when this concesssion frankly declares that "genthe man came up the momentous question eral conditions seem ripe for a lowering of the cost of living, which has become abnormally high within the last year or two,' others, voluntarily or otherwise, must follow, and so a movement is begun which may be expected to go far. The decline rein the price of eggs and the rumor that there are 350,000,000 eggs in cold storage market, are facts not without significance, and should the recent financial crisis be

CHEERY CHAFF.

Sympathetic Visitor—Your methods seem very up-to-date.
Penologistic Warden—Decidedly. In former times they mangled prisoners. Now we merely iron them.—Baitimore American.

A chronic office-seeker had announced his retirement from politics. "This means," he explained to a close circle of friends, "that I retire from the effort to break in."—Philadelphia Ledger. "The trusts are bound to be killed even-

tually."
"Yes, but how?"
"Well, if they're not done for in any
other way they'll probably be talked to
death."—Philadelphia Press.

"De benefit to be got out of an oppor-tunity," said Uncle Eben, "depends a heap on de individual. A present of a good razor will make one man a better barber and another a wass fighter."—Washington

"I believe," observed the argumentative boarder, "there is one exception to the rule that heat expands and cold contracts. When there is a contraction of the currency it isn't caused by cold."

"It surely is," said the argumentative boarder. "It is caused by capital getting cold feet,"—Chicago Tribune.

"What is a press humorist?" "A press humorist," replied one of the guild, "is a person who makes two jokes grow where one grew before, and who doesn't have to introduce any new or extraneous matter into the process eyether."—Chicago Record-Herald.

First Army Officer-What do you think of this horseback test?

Second Ditto-I am only hoping the next step will not be to require us to show our agrifty in a pony ballet.—Baltimore American,

THE TAMED OCTOPUS. Nashville American. Oh! papa, The octupus! The creature
Writhes in pain.
The folks
Are so
Unkind, I fear
He will not stand the strain. The government Is after him With vengeance of all live In its eye, And it Is very rough indeed So frail And shy. His tentacles That used to wrap Almost Around the world Are now Drawn in And most of them are furled.
And since
He isn't
Bad at heart
I'd really
Like to know
Why any
Cruel government Cruel government Should treat The darling

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"The essential matter is to be interested, absorbingly interested, in something outside of self, and beyond the daily grind." Dr. S. S. Cohen, in "How to Keep Well: Diversion in Relation to Health."

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