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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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"What," asks the Cincinnati Enquirer, "is Foraker trying to do?"

It is reported that Anna Gould keeps Count Boni's portrait hanging in her boudoir. As a warning?

Haywood was missing from the Omaha Labor day celebration, but he was not much missed at that.

It is now charged that the Standard Some of the cigars taste like it.

Secretary Root's expressed fear that their rights" seems to have been need- the disheartened remnants of the once qualifications.

The Ton family is holding a reunion Williams of Mississippi, Senator Bacon in Chicago and all the newspapers are of Georgia, Senator Bankhead of Alatreating the event in a good-natured

Governor Vardaman is going to have the support of one Mississippi newspaper. He has bought it and is going to edit it.

Having selected Bryan's running mate, "Mayor Jim" should now relieve the suspense by picking his cabinet

colleagues.

Mr. Cannon says he does not expect other people to share his opinions, but he probably has his opinion of those with the United States. A dozen years ventions have been secured, efforts

Lack of space prevents the publicaof reciprocity, Canada was waiting at tion of the list of American actors who are confident they can fill the late that time the Dominion had almost Richard Mansfield's place.

The late Nelson Morris left an estate valued at \$20,000,000. This dispels the impression that all packing house magnates are wealthy.

"The country needs a clear bugle note of reform," says Colonel Bryan, who believes he knows someone who always has his bugle with him.

Mr. Harriman is said to be breaking the record for trout-catching in western streams. That man was always lucky in getting good things out of

Mr. Rockefeller's bill for witness fees and mileage was \$13.50 short of the amount due him. Perhaps he thought he was making the customary realize upon their investment. They least, they take care of the conven-

gratulated on their fine appearance in act openly gives a preference to British next one. their Labor day parade and also on the products over those of the United orderly conduct of their Labor day celebration.

James J. Hill says the country needs make a reciprocal agreement. "a strong, calm hand." The kind, for instance, that Stuyvesant Fish showed way the trade between the United Harahan at the directors' meeting the States and Canada is growing each other day.

States imported from Canada goods Those democrats insisting that Judge valued at \$68,000,000, mostly raw ma-Parker should be their candidate again terials, and sent to Canada goods, prin- sory purchase objected to entrusting ought to quit joking about so serious a matter as the election of a president 000,000, leaving a healthy balance of of several million dollars that would of the United States.

Indiana wants to know how to get rid of forty Mormon missionaries who are working in that state. Might try the overtures. This is clearly and council the taxpayers will want to save with a pen. the effect of making them read Indiana historical novels.

Sereno E. Payne of New York says he next congress will not bother with the United States and Canada with the tariff question. Mr. Payne is the member of congress who always makes the motion to adjourn.

MR. BRY AN AND THE SOUTH.

Indications have not been wanting FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. of the restlessness of the south under party. This was confined, for a time, to the utterances of a few leading democrats who contended that control by the Bryan forces had driven the party spirit of neighborliness-of give-and-taketo refuge south of Mason and Dixon's line and had lost it its hold on the voters in all the northern states. Recently, however, something like a concerted movement has been started that may assert itself in a more effective way against further continuation of Mr. Bryan's leadership.

trines and dogmas made paramount in

three campaigns and overwhelmingly

rejected by the voters of the nation.

The Charleston News and Courier, one

of the strongest democratic organs in

the south, is openly opposing the re-

nomination of Bryan and the Atlanta

papers are decidedly lukewarm in his

support. The opposition is taking tan-

gible form in Virginia. The Lynch-

burg News has proposed an early meet-

ing of the democratic state convention

with a view to launching an anti-

Bryan movement in the south. The

Richmond Times-Dispatch, Richmond

News-Leader, Richmond Journal, Nor-

other Virginia papers have openly en-

News and are calling for reorganiza-

otherwise than as confession of inferiority

great political party. With prominent

leaders of the party like John Sharp

CANADA AND RECIPROCITY.

Tariff revisionists in Massachusetts,

both republicans and democrats, are

apparently working on a wrong pre-

ing eagerly anxious to make any old

were ostensibly pledged to the policy

measureless natural resources in tim-

ber, coal, fron ore and other elements

of natural wealth which it was willing

to exchange for manufactured prod-

ucts. The duty on American manufac-

tured goods was high and Canada

wanted to dicker, but through antago-

procity treaty were either killed or tied

up in the senate committees. Thrown

on its own resources, Canada has been

until the Dominion today is something

no trade agreement will now be ac-

cepted if it is a jug-handled affair with

the tariff wall which protects their

States, and this action was taken de-

liberately as a notice to the United

year. In the last fiscal year the United

easily be trebled under proper trade

the leading newspaper of the Domin-

ion, which concludes a lengthy edi-

torial on the trade relations between

Much better relations can be established

these words:

the handle on the American side.

tional convention.

in its praiseworthy undertaking.

proposition editorially says:

In the discussion of tariff and reci-Practically all the democratic papers in Texas, including the Dallas News, standpatters alike may well afford to the Houston Post, the Galveston News, look at the situation from the Canathe San Antonio Express and the Fort dian viewpoint before reaching hasty Worth Record, are urging the nominaconclusions. tion of Senator Culberson or "some other good southern man" on a plat-ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO. form demanding a return to ancient

from Oyster Bay that, so far as President Roosevelt is concerned, no further effort will be made to induce New Mexico and Arizona to come into the union as one state. This is practically a notice that the territorial form of government will have to be maintained rope, has brought home with him a nor New Mexico can present claims for by a lecture. Is he, too, getting feady immediate statehood which congress, to invade the Chautaugua circuit in its present temper, will recognize, but the citizens of the territories will doubtless be glad to wait a few years, with the assurance of final admission as separate states, instead of being forced into a union obnoxious to both.

folk Landmark, Petersburg Appeal and The joint statehood bill, uniting Okahoma and the Indian Territory as dorsed the program of the Lynchburg one state and Arizona and New Mexico as another, was devised by a tion and reformation of the democratic clique of eastern senators who have party. The movement has spread into dominated congressional legislation for North Carolina, where the Charlotte good many years, and who saw, Observer, easily the ablest newspaper or imagined they saw, their supremacy of the Tarheel state, in discussing the threatened by the prospective addition of eight United States senators from The Observer notes this movement with unaffected pleasure. For many reasons the west and southwest. They suc-Virginia is the fittest state to initiate it, ceeded in forcing the joint statehood one of these reasons being that its poliagreement through for Oklahoma and tics are straighter, and have been for fifteen years, than those of any other state the Indian Territory, and those two in the south. This section has too long territories will form one state, although come in at the back door and taken its each has population, area and wealth scanty meals in the kitchen. It has not only made nothing, but has lost much in enough to be admitted as a single the respect of the public by its exhibition state.

of servillty which could not be construed Advocates of statehood from Arizona and New Mexico, however, re-If Virginia, fittest of leaders, as is said above, will inaugurate the renaissance, we fused to accept the agreement and should have strong hope that the south both territories voted against union. would follow and lift itself from its low The territories are separated by an imestate. God speed the Old Dominion press passable mountain range, have differ-The attitude of Colonel Watterson ent populations of different character and his Louisville Courier-Journal is of people and have no more in comwell known. Ever since Mr. Bryan mon in that respect than has Massamade his government ownership speech | chusetts and Mexico. The attempt to Oil company owns the Tobacco trust. on his return from his foreign trip unite them in one state was an error Colonel Watterson has been pleading and it will not be repeated, but the with him to withdraw and make room way will be left open for them now to for some democrat who has a chance, come into the union as separate states be maintained unsullied. some of the states were "sleeping on if not of election, at least of reuniting when they can prove up the proper

> A CONVENTION BUREAU NEEDED. When the money was being raised by popular subscription to build the bama and Culberson of Texas also op- Auditorium the best pulling argument posed to Bryan, it is possible that the was that Omaha must be in position movement started in Virginia may to take care of the conventions and reach proportions that will make it a big gatherings of state and national disturbing factor in the democratic na- societies and organizations that would select this city as their meeting place. Although the Auditorium has been built, Omaha has not yet become a recognized convention city and must take on itself whatever blame may attach to this failure. The reason why mise when they picture Canada stand- Omaha does not get more big conventions is that we do not go after them kind of a reciprocal trade agreement in the right way. While some conago, when both parties in this country have been made from time to time to persuade various organizations to choose Omaha as their meeting place, the border as a willing customer. At only to prove unsuccessful because the stronger claims of other cities were

given preferment. Omaha's weakness in going after conventions consists in its lack of systematic and persistent promotion work. It has to meet the operations of permanent convention bureaus regularly maintained by a number of nistic influences all plans for a reci- other pushing cities. These convention bureaus, usually conducted in connection with a publicity agency. lay the foundations far in advance for developing manufacturing interests their campaigns to capture the prizes of a protectionist in its own right and keep fully informed of the geographic movements of these conventions and post themselves as to when they can be most easily brought to their sec-The Canadians have built up their tion. They get out attractive literamanufacturing industries at great ex- ture, re-enforce delegations sent on to pense and are beginning only now to do the field work and, last, but not are strongly opposed to throwing down tions when they are finally landed in such a way as to make each crowd en-Omaha labor unions are to be con- factories. The latest Canadian tariff tertained an advance agent for the

To maintain a well organized convention bureau would, of course, cost money, but other cities in Omaha's States that it takes two parties to class have found that it is a paying investment and there is no good reason Despite the tariff obstacles in the why it could not be made likewise standing profitable to Omaha.

The excuse for creating a water board for the city of Omaha was that the champions of immediate compulcipally manufactured, valued at \$157,- to the mayor and council the handling trade in our favor. This trade might have to be voted to make the deal. When it comes to trusting the proagreements, but the time has passed ceeds of \$3,500,000 of gas bonds to when Canada can be expected to make the present democratic mayor and forcibly set out by the Montreal Star, think twice,

The order of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings abolishing have a population equal to the present popthe nominal fee exacted from visitors ulation of the United States. Then there inspecting the state penitentiary is the will be two great sister countries side by right thing. It is perfectly proper to if the Americans will remove from their restrict the admission of outsiders to lations now.

tariff the definite spirit of hostility which a prison or even to exclude them alit now seems to wear when looking this together, but when people are perway. It was conceived in a spirit of coercion toward Canada. There is no use de- mitted to go through a state institu-Bryanite domination of the democratic nying this, for it was not regarded as a tion they ought not to have to buy secret when the tariff was written. A bet- tickets at the door,

ter feeling has arisen since, but the hostile schedules have remained. In the new tariff The proposition is made to cut the we will hope to be able to perceive the Philippines into four parts and divide and out of this will grow a better state of them between Japan, Russia, France prince slowly worked through the vast mob affairs which will have results far beyond and England. The plan does not ap- which sought to press upon him. Standthe confines of customs houses. Canada has surely convinced its big neighbor by peal very strongly, inasmuch as we ing six feet and three inches in height, he this time that we cannot be coerced. Nor have no grudge against either France can we be conxed. British connection is or England. with us a permanent policy, and we have

no intention of joining in a trade policy which will imperil the commercial basis of A returned Omaha traveler reports procity propositions revisionists and gates were opened. Object lessons like shoulders of their escorts, every possible the Jamestown show make the record of the Omaha exposition shine out by contrast.

While the Nebraska state fair is in progress at Lincoln it is hinted that Citizens of Arizona and New Mexico | the lid at the capital city will be tilted, will be gratified at the announcement as usual, by tacit understanding. Lin- packed and jammed themselves into the coln has a habit of loosening up when there is a chance to get the strangers'

yet for some years, as neither Arizona stereopticon show to be accompanied

The cause of the fire in the Louisville Courier-Journal is not known, but, as a matter of precaution, Colonel tos paper in writing editorials about Colonel Bryan.

Henry Watterson for the democratic and laid her on a table near at hand to renomination for the presidency. President Woodrow Wilson should sue six were carried out of the crush and dis-Editor Harvey for desertion and non- posed on the tables.

The weather man must be a staunch advocate of direct nominations, for he into the eddy of the packed hundreds. has surely done everything in his power to make the first trial of the

The net earnings of the Steel trust for the six months ending with June asking for a reduction of the tariff.

"There are a half dozen ways in which congress may make a fatal blunder next winter," says Speaker Cannon. True, but the congress next winter will not be a democratic congress

King Ak-Sar-Ben has issued an edict to keep the weekly program purged of indecency. The edict must be strictly

Washington Star. Efforts in Nebraska to get up a discussion about whether Mr. Bryan will consent to run are not likely to cause the public to hold its breath in suspense.

Listening for the Word.

Give Him His Due. Philadelphia Press. They say that ex-Judge Parker wants to be the democratic candidate for president again. Why not? Any democrat has a right to at least two defeats

Ahead of the Season

Chicago Post. Evidently some people think the presibe regaled with stories about such a good man as Vice President Fairbanks being a poker sharp.

Stand Up for Their Friend. Washington Post.

The American Bar association acted wisely in sidetracking the resolution condemning President Roosevelt. No man in public life in recent years has made business brisker for the lawyers.

> Purloined Thunder. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Colonel Bryan charges the president and Secretary Taft with stealing his clothes. It is not improbable that the Fairbanks feat of rescuing a waitress from the perilous surf was also an infringement upon some of the colonel's rights.

Time of Reckoning Coming.

Indianapolis News. The large public will reach the pointand soon-where it will not permit the use of streets and highways as they have been used by speed manfacs. It is an invasion of the commonest rights, an introduction of an element that with the increased use of motor cars grows more serious, and it will surely end. Those that are most interested in the right use of these vehicles would consult their own best interests by leading the way toward decent observance of the general safety, for this surely will

PERSONAL NOTES.

If long-whiskered men are no longer to be photographed, how will our modern artists get their prophets, saints and mar-

What small things determine fate: A man was saved from falling under the wheels of a locomotive at Glen Summit, Pa., recently by his linen collar catching on Ownership of the historic Dent farm of

General Grant, located outside the city limits of St. Louis, has changed hands, having been sold at auction for \$75,000. The old log cabin occupied by Grant is still The fifth annual reunion of the Ross fam ily has just been held at Jamestown, Ind.

The members of this family are direct de scendants of Betsy Ross, who made the first American flag. The enrollment at the reunion was 125. Five of the Ross family moved from Ohio to Indiana in 1817. Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago Northwestern, learned telegraphy when a boy and started on one of the roads now part of the Illinois Central. He dislikes the typewriter and only a few years ago

he would not think of allowing any im-

portant paper in which his road was in-

terested in to be drawn up in any way

Lord Strathcona, high commissioner fh thing that draws government salaries. London for Canada, said on sailing for home a few days ago: "By the close of the century, if not long before, Canada will aide, living, I hope, in the same position of hero and heroine become acquainted, enamicable regard that characterize their re- gage at once in a rapid-fire courtship, and

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. New Yorkers dearly like a prince. Some 30,000 of them, all that could get within the gates, jammed into a resort at Coney Island Saturday night to see Prince Wil-

helm of Sweden. Surrounded by police. soldiery and Spanish war veterans, the was readily seen above the heads and shoulders of his escort and the crowd could get a good glimpse of the royal countenance. Cheer upon cheer arose and he bowed and smiled and tipped his hat to the Jamestown exposition has at last the grounds children were held on high by been completed four months after the their parents, women were holsted to the vantage ground was seized by the crowd, which was cheering itself hourse. The prince was apparently pleased with his reception and bowed his acknowledgments all the way.

Finally the grand ball room was entered and the parade continued down the floor to the sea end of the building. After the soldiery poured the crowd until 25,000 had building. It seemed impossible for any to move about. Every available inch of standing room had been taken.

It was then the trouble began. Some one in the crowd started the cry for a speech. The democratic congressman from The prince mounted a table at the sea this district, just returned from Eu- end of the hall and looked out over that vast audience which crowded the mammoth building to its utmost limits. It was impossible for him to be heard a dozen feet away and an attempt to make a speech would have been simply futile. He did his best, however, by bowing and smiling to

At this point the enthusiasm of the crowd seemed to grow into hysteria. The cheers Watterson should hereafter use asbes- which had first greeted the prince changed to shouts and screams and the crowd began to surge forward toward the royal visitor. A woman screamed and fainted. The po

lice had to make their way to her with Harper's Weekly is booming Colonel their clubs. They took her from the jam vive her. Then another woman fainted and another, until within fifteen minutes A man with a little child in his arms got

caught in the press and had to be rescued by the policemen. After that the cops would not let anybody with children get The prince tried to take the reception as philosophically as he could, but before onequarter of the curious folk had passed in state-wide primary in Nebraska suc-

His guards managed to smuggle him through a back door and to his automobile before the crowds took up the pursuit. The prince's three-inch collar was wilted were \$84,626,190 and \$164,490,945 about his neck and his sack coat showed for the year. The Steel trust is not signs of heavy wear when he took his seat in the machine.

Local pawnbrokers say that more robberies have been committed in New York during the last month than for a corre sponding period in many years. The pawn brokers base their statement on the fact being written may we not paraphrase the that an unusual number of lists of stolen words of the great dramatist: "We shall articles have been brought to them by not look upon his like again? detectives, both city and agency men, dur ing the period named. Many of these rob beries have never been made public. From the valuable character of articles in these lists it is inferred that they represent robenforced if Ak-Sar-Ben's prestige is to beries of many homes of wealthy people. highest of the stage, who felt him as an One pawnbroker had six lists presented to inspiration and who will regret his death him in one day last week of stolen goods with a genuine sense of personal loss. aggregating \$25,000. As very little of the stolen property has been found in pawnshops, it is believed that most of it has

to Justice Dickey in the supreme court, striking types of his time. Brooklyn, by Daniel Tallman, a broker when he asked the court to enjoin Margaret Markland, formerly in his employ from divulging any information concerning his business methods.

Were others to become acquainted with business would be "injured, if not de- That is the way the world goes. That is stroyed." Every girl entering his employ, the law of posthumous recognition, dential campaign is on, or we would not he said, he required to take an oath that she would "forever keep silent" on what she had learned of his business methods. He said Miss Markland had left his employ and he feared she was not living up panion, charming in conversation and a to the oath.

Florida all these years.

On his arrival in New York he determined to see the sights, and did see them. He strolled into Madison Square, sat down and fell asleep.

There was semething missing from his mouth when he awoke, and he made an investigation. It did not take him long to learn that somebody had removed seven gold teeth from his mouth with a pair of

pincers. Mr. Hudson went to the West Thirtieth street police station and whistled his woes to the lieutenant. He said he didn't know why he had not een awakened by the despoilers unless

drops "somewhere," A roll of bills in his pocket was undis-

In addition to the New York policemen

being a good looking body of men, they are to be athletic, if they make use of onequarter of the appliances with which the ew \$1,000,000 police headquarters, in Grand, Market and Center streets, is to be equipped, for no college gymnasium will be better supplied with strength developing devices than the commodious athletic quarters on the fourth and fifth floors of the building. It is expected that the new headquarters will be open for occupancy

New York is interested in an old street rallway transaction in which an investment of \$35,000 gave a return of \$5,400,000 to the promoters, but the stockholders have had a sorry experience. This exploit in high finance has been brought to light by the new public utilities commission.

"More Power to His Elbow." Springfield Republican.

The determination to "clean house" attributed to Secretary Garfield does him credit. To say "all power to his elbow" is appropriate. His eye is fixed particularly upon the pension bureau, in making an inspection of which he recently counted 300 vacant desks. The explanation for the absence of these clerks is said to have failed to satisfy him. The pension bureau will afford the young secretary the fullest scope for his reorganizing powers. If he can reorganize that, he can reorganize any-

> Spare the Rod. Chicago Tribune

But there are others besides the nature fakers. Mr. Roosevelt might turn his vocatulary against the romance fakers whose marry, all in a few fervid hours.

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RICHARD MANSFIELD.

A Great Loss. St. Louis Republic, Not since Edwin Booth departed this life has the American stage suffered so great

Last of His Kind. Cincinnati Enquirer. As the last chapter in a great career is

A Personal Loss. Baltimore American. There are thousands of theatergoers to whom Mansfield embodied the best and

Striking Type of His Time. St. Louis Times. thrived, succeeded and died, a queer ad-The unique application to have a woman's mixture of genius, skill, cultivation, tem-'lips scaled forever' was made yesterday perament and individuality-one of the

Master. Brooklyn Elagle, His art and its representatives, now that he is dead, will write Master against his name, and will extend to his shade tributes his business system, Taliman declared, his they may have withheld during his time

Off the Stage.

Boston Transcript. Off the stage he was an intellectual comvigorous and adroit controversalist. Unlike the majority of his profession, his interests Henry Hudson did not discover the river were not bounded by the footlights, and which bears his name until the other among his friends, his companions and his day. Reason is he has been living in guests he proved himself a man of the world as well as a man of the theater.

No One for His Place.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Actors of Richard Mansfield's quality men of his mental and physical energy, ourage and spirit are not born every year. or every hundred years, and his place of the stage of the American theater will be vacant as long as will that of Henry Irving in England. He is dead, and the greatest characters he created died with him.

Aimed and Stood High

New York Sun, Yet, in gratitude to an actor and a man ager who aimed and stood so high when it was because he had received knockout the stage was but a shop to sell such entertainment or excitement as they are capable of to plethoric and prosperous turbed, and the police are wondering if citizens after dinner, let it be recorded that he did not bite off his teeth and swallow Richard Mansfield did keep alive and communicate to his hearers some spark of a finer intelligence and a more sympathetic

study of the art of the stage.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES,

tant mothers to insure a healthy child and easy birth. I had lost three children and

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sands of women have done so and

weakness.

adapted to the

and consequent spinal

bearing down sensations.

have received help.

Blinks-I hear they are going to tax bachdors \$16 a year.

Jinks-O, that is too cheap. Why, that's tess than a week's alimony.—Judge.

"We're starting a circulating library for he use of the inmates," said the prison the use of the inmates," said the prison visitor, "Is there any particular book you'd like to have?"
"Yes," replied the convict, "there is one, if I could only get a chance to use it right. I'd like to have a railroad guide." right. I'd like to h Philadelphia Press.

"I hear that add has bought an auto." "Yes; the doctor advised him to waik five miles every day."—Harper's Bazar,

"I hear that young baker who gave up business and went on the stage, is doing very well."
"Yes, he has been playing a light role in a society drama of the upper crust."—
Baltimore American.

"Know anything about farming?" "Know which side to milk a cow on?"

Outside."-Cleveland Leader "Anyway," said the young widow of a year's standing, surveying her comely feature in the mirror, "there seems to be no null prejudice against a woman marry-

Then your husband won't give up his ub?" queried the friend.
"No," replied the patient young wife, and I don't propose to give up mine."
"Yours? Why, I didn't know you had one."
"Neither does he, but the next time he comes home late from his I'll be on hand with mine."—Quathelic Standard and Times.

THE WISE MAN.

Milwaukee Sentinel. It's folly, rank folly, to waste any breath He can tell you of life and the mystery d This fellow who knows all about it. He is posted on all of the stock presiden-He can travel to heaven without a creden-

And in sickness he knows just the dope that's essential, This fellow who knows all about it. If in trouble, he'll tell you just where you are at. This fellow who knows all about it;

gnat, This fellow who knows all about it. He can tell of the government's ways good and bad, And he knows to a T the most fashionable But he never finds work—there is none to be had. This fellow who knows all about it.

He is there when it comes to political dope, This fellow who knows all about it; He can hand out a talk smooth as glycerine soap.

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