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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temperarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a dally letter from home. Address will be changed as often as

There is balm in the knowledge that Nebraska's growing corn is not suffering from the warm weather.

That investigation of the tobacco crop report cannot cover the entire field until it takes cognizance of the cambage patch.

Omaha's reputation on the golf links golfers. themselves.

In his remarks upon the value of that real estate loan, Senator Depew shows his ability to remain humorous under depressing conditions.

The local popocratic organ is accusing the managers of the republican campaign in the First congressional district of "dirty politics." Holy smoke!

The New York lawyer who denounced "moneyphobia" proves to have developed a typical case himself-only he would probably have termed it "corporation-

Now that Nebraska farmers have begun to operate threshing machines with gasoline motors, Rockefeller will find still more trouble in disposing of his sur-

The New York state insurance commissioner's office acts as though the statute of limitations were running a close race with Mr. Jerome in some of the Equitable deals.

Now that the selection of M. Witte has been positively made, Japan's emperor may attach his signature to the peace terms with more assurance of their acceptance.

If Russia had turned its attention to developing the gold mines on Sakhalin rather than to the confiscation of Manchuria, the balance sheet might not have shown so many red lives.

The oil case at Kansas City and the grain case at Omaha have one point in common, insofar as a number of people prefer not to tell what they know for

Judges of every state try the legislature

exclude liquor dealers from membership the liquor dealers.

cotton reports and chicanery in the tobacco statistics, but the man who would hold office under him.

quitted of bribery in a court in the inmetropolis of the commonwealth, the ob- who is responsible for it. server can have an idea as to the comparative value of rural and urban juries.

If the Irish Orangemen succeed in bringing about a co-operation of all Irish, "gould be played as a duet.

WESTERN BANKING GROWTH-

in national banking during the past five years, particularly in the west and south, where marked advantage has been taken of the law of 1900, which made the ormore profitable on smaller capital. A Washington dispatch says that a treasury official, in speaking of the national bank situation in the west, with reference to which it appears there has been some criticism and even alarm, admitted that a banking boom almost amounting to inflation has been and is in progress, but he did not think there is any ground for alarm. The official is quoted as saying that undoubtedly there has been bad banking in places, but it was the work of individuals acting as individuals and does not indicate a general tendency to looseness or to excessive speculation. He observed that instead of inflation being general, as assumed by those who profess to be alarmed at the situation, there are too many institutions which are conducted even too conservatively, carrying unnecessarily large reserves.

Whether or not the growth of national banking in the west has been more rapid than the increase of wealth and the demands of a steadily expanding business justified could not be easily determined. but it may fairly be doubted. The hundreds of small banks that have been organized since the law of 1900 has passed were undoubtedly called for by the business conditions in the communities where they have been established and they have been an important factor in promoting the welfare of those localities. They have very generally been conducting their business on a careful listed in a practical proposition. and sound basis and very generally, it 28,750 can be confidently asserted, are in as good condition at this time as the banks of any other section of the country. There is no reason, therefore, for any has taken place, as shown by the last relikely to be any, at least in the near future. Western bankers are as a rule conservative. They do not generally observed by the bankers of the west.

oughly informed as to the rapid and tion. is being gloriously upheld by our women great advance the west has made in a Now let the men vindicate few years. And this section is still it has the resources, it has the men, and progressing and creating additional de- it has the spirit-all the factors that mands for banking.

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

Republicans of Lancaster county in their convention have nominated to go upon the ticket to be voted this fall candidates for register of deeds and county commissioner in disregard of the biennial election laws enacted by the last legislature relating to these offices, which would extend the terms of the present incumbents for a year. Lancaster county republicans have been persuaded to this course by advice to the effect that the constitutionality of these laws is questionable and that nominations now made would be a safeguard against an election by default should no party nominations be made and the law be declared void; whereas, should the law be upheld, nominations would amount to nothing more than harmless

This raises a question which is still more serious to the voters of Douglas county. The new primary law, which applies here, but to no other county, provides an exclusive method of nomination and the list of offices to be filled is to be embodied in a proclamation issued by the county clerk calling the primary election. Under this law it will apparently be impossible to nominate candidates for register of deeds and county commissioners in the regular manner in anticipation of the possible voiding of the biennial elections legislation. The dilemma is one which calls for speedy solution and it is to be hoped the lawyers will find a satisfactory way out.

THE BUREAU OF STATISTICS.

Another charge is made against the bureau of statistics of the Department of fear of starting the criminal courts to Agriculture. It is alleged that the statisties on tobacco have been manipulated in The novel sight of a legislature trying investigation has been instituted. Thus a judge is presented in New York. this bureau is now undergoing two investigations and it is possible that others after each session as soon as the law- will be found necessary before those alyer with "constitutional" points starts ready begun are ended. According to reports from Washington the president is him has deigned to answer the very perlikely to order a general investigation tinent questions as to whether if elected The grand lodge of Elks have post- and certainly there seems to be very poned consideration of the proposition to good reason why this should be done. It and be bound by its decrees should the is said to be the belief of Secretary Wilin the order. No one proposes, how- son that there have been irregularities ever, to exclude members who patronize in the estimates of all the crop reports. gram. The disclosure of the cotton crop leakages and the charge that tobacco sta-There may be mistakes or worse in the tistics have been manipulated in the incredit upon all the reports. The natural attempt to fool "Tama Jim" Wilson inference is that there has been a syswhen it comes to corn and hogs does not | tematic juggling with the statistics on the part of some of the bureau employes who are in position to do this. There-When that former St. Louis official ac- fore a general investigation seems necessary in order to if possible discover how terior of the state has another trial in the extensive the wrongdoing has been and

What appears to be imperatively required is a complete reorganization of the bureau. Confidence in its reports has nothing in the injunction to prevent the to see you looking so well. Mr. Mayor. been very greatly impaired if not en- members of the Omaha Water board I were talking about you, and she said tirely destroyed and cannot be restored from continuing to draw their salaries she would never be satisfied until she saw the recent mistake of the American if those now in charge are retnined. No for doing nothing. branch in Canada will be forgiven, but formal charges have been mad, against the harp is yet to be made on which the chief statistician, Mr. Hyde, in conand alleged, still there is a feeling that are under way in the line of building as our guest."

There has been a remarkable growth degree at least, for that which went on activity in the local building trades for under his very eyes. It seems evident at least two years to come, that he has not been as careful and vigilant as a man in that position should be. Doubtiess he, like Secretary Wilson, had ganization of national banks easier and implicit confidence in the employes of the bureau, yet in view of the fact that for a long time there had been more or less criticism and suspicion regarding the reports the chief statistician cannot be held to be wholly faultless respecting the irregularities developed. At all events he certainly does not now enjoy the general confidence which he had prior to the dis- the right to shuffle the cards. closure of the cotton crop leakage and therefore it would be a mistake to let him remain at the head of the bureau.

It is stated that President Roosevelt has in characteristic fashion taken hold on Kansas. Kansas never attaches any of the matter, which means that no effort will be spared to make the investigations that have been instituted thorough and unsparing. In this the secretary of agriculture will undoubtedly be found equally earnest and determined. Meanwhile some changes from former methods have been made which it is believed will prevent in future any such practices as have been disclosed. Still a reorganization of the bureau of statistics is manifestly desirable as soon as it can practically be accomplished.

The magnificent showing that is being made in the canvass for subscriptions to the Young Men's Christian association be raised within two weeks, affords an excellent illustration of what Omaha can do when thoroughly roused and en-

What Omaha has done in the past in the way of promoting public and private enterprise shows best what it can do in the present and future. To use a phrase do the greatest good by influencing their of the street, people of Omaha have on feeling of alarm respecting the western various occasions "been up against a how does it come that celibates are always banking situation. No undue inflation pretty tough proposition," but thanks to so keen to see other people get married? ing game. their perseverance, persistence and pubports of the western banks, nor is there lie spirit, they have never given up before reaching the goal.

What Omaha is doing now for the encouragement of new building projects Ocean Grove yesterday. Incidentally, Miss make money for their institutions by and business ventures is only paving Blake took occasion to say: aiding or encouraging speculation. We the way for what is to come in the near venture to sar that the bankers of no future. A manifestation of willingness other section of the country exercise to assist in public enterprises is sure to the work of our great peacemaker we all greater caution in their affairs than is stimulate private citizens and corpora- hope that success may shortly crown his tions to investments in modern store efforts." Western banking has simply kept pace buildings and warehouses, and business with the growth of western business, expansion to new or only partially cuiwealth and prosperity. It is one of the tivated fields. Plans are already laid it is much even for a president to be told evidences, and by no means the least to fill in gaps in our building line that to his face that he is a teacher of nations. substantial, of the remarkable progress will keep Omaha well to the front among But the tribute was not altogether a flight of this section in recent years. Those the cities of its size and class, and in of imagination-there is no duplicate who profess to see any danger in it probsil probability put it ahead in a short where, charged with vitality seemingly exably have a very superficial knowledge time of several competitors in the race haustless, always the exponent of the highof the conditions. They are not thor- for commercial supremacy in this sec- est possible ideals, sincere, emphatic and

> Omaha has the geographical situation, make the winning combination.

The Liucoln Star suggests that our political conventions should be called to order in the morning, as is the practice afternoon. A preliminary morning session, it urges, would suffice for organization, giving a better opportunity for more deliberate proceedings on the candidates and platform. What has forced the afternoon conventions in Nebraska is the inconvenience of our train schedthat will permit of the arrival of delegates by the morning trains. The little details of the convention relating to time and place have to be adjusted to the convenience of the rank and file who are expected to be represented in the mem-

Senator Burkett's idea of keeping in exemplified by the senator's appearance as a delegate to the nominating convention held by Lancaster county republicans, and his service in the convention as presiding officer. Although an old idea in other states, this is a comparatively new idea in Nebraska, where the leaders hitherto, who have been elevated to the highest positions of honor and trust, have conceived it to be necessary to draw aloof from the party councils and let the organization steer at haphazard as best it can.

A writer in one of the Lincoln papers, reciting some of Nebraska's recent political history, recalls the fact that "all the prominent republican newspapers in Nebraska, except The Omaha Bee, were badly infected with the free silver craze, or some brand of it." He might have added that on the cardinal principles of republicanism in this state The Bee has the interest of the Tobacco trust and an always been the most steadfast and safest exponent.

> That reminds us that neitner the democratic candidate for congress in the First Nebraska district nor any one for he would go into the democratic caucus caucus decide to uphold or to oppose President Roosevelt's legislative pro-

It is pleasing to announce that the Big Muddy is again a navigable stream terest of the trust inevitably casts dis- at this point, the embargo laid upon our shipping by the man behind the Illinois latter's efficiency, named him for the Central bridge having been raised. Governor Mickey can, therefore, send the naval reserves back to the plow and countermand the order for the battleship and the horse marines.

> The water works appraisers have been enjoined on petition of the water board

Omaha's era of building transforma-

he should be held responsible, in some improvements to insure uninterrupted

Not in the Running.

Washington Post. Newspaper men must feel like pikers when they think of the money Statistician Holmes has been making by disseminat ing information.

Last Kick of Bourbonism. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Putting Caleb Powers into a negro cell is a last protest of Bourbonism against a square man who has never been allowed

A Fatal Sailing. Kansas City Journal. Eastern papers seed not worry over any

importance to the oratory of a man whose

voice breaks down in the first inning.

Tainted Athletics. Chicago Record-Herald. No one can read the recent magazine evelations concerning foot ball and base ball games in the big eastern colleges without feeling a keen regret that young der the influence of standards so low as those of the confidence man and the sharper by the very institution to which they go

Young Woman, "Forget It."

Boston Transcript. President Hyde of Bowdoin in his Welles ley addresses also advises young women who graduate from college to "forget ft" in their after relations with other people. The frequency with which this bit of advice is given indicates that in respect to men used to be ten or twenty years ago.

To Whom It May Concern.

Kansas City Star. In a recent address to a graduating class of young women Cardinal Gibbons told them that they would be much better off without the ballot, and that they could future husbands to vote right. The car-

When the President Blushed.

Brooklyn Eagle. Miss Katherine D. Blake of this city see

"He is the greatest teacher of us all, for he is a teacher, not of children, but of men, nay, more, of nations; and as we watch

The president is described as having blushed. He might well. Perhaps Miss Blake overstated her case to some extent-Impressive. And he is contagious.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Philadelphia is pluming itself as a repre sentative self-governed city. Talk of Elihu Root for 1908 falls to ex-

Indiana. Cox's scowl shadows the Rhine. Finding 3,000 names of nonvoters in the

warrants the prediction that the vote of existence because the old original acadthe city next fall will shrink about 50,000. The political bosses of Montana, Clark and Heinze, have partitioned the state and signed a treaty of peace. Clark will reules and the necessity of fixing an hour tain his job and Heinze will superintend the election of "friendly judges."

Bubbling over with indignation because an officious civil service commissioner objected to the custom of giving public employes half an hour to beer up, the boss of Chicago's drain layers resigned after thirty years' service. Humane feelings of officeholders are getting hard knocks now-

Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia was taken up into the mountain, figuratively, and ouch with the party has been again shown what he could have in the shape of promotion and provender if he would abandon reform and rejoin the machine. At last accounts the tempter was smarting from the impresssion Mr. Weaver's boot made

upon htm. Humbler citizens than the governor of New Jersey can sympathize with him in his plight when he recently invited a friend to dine at a Trenton restaurant, and afterward discovered that he had forogiten his pocketbook. "I am the governor of New Jersey and will settle this little matter when I come in again," explained Governor Stokes to the cashler. Roosevelt, and you'll settle now," said the eashier, who was new. Happily the governor found somebody who could vouch for his honesty.

Political grafters are not enjoying a reposeful summer. Three-fourths of Oregon's delegation in congress is under indictment and one senator convicted. Nearly two score officers and employes of Milwaukee have been pinched, one bribetaker sentenced and a bribegiver told to go and sin more. The situation in Philadelphia is full of woe for public plunderers, and the speculators on official crop reports in the Department of Agriculture have a bunch of trouble coming. Honesty may not yield the coin quickly, but is unequaled in dividends of content.

Postmaster Wilcox of New York has given signal proof that political "pull" is not supreme in his office. Recently the and the postmaster general consulted one of his associates about eligible members of his staff, inquiring particularly about a Mr Roome. His advisers replied that the man mentioned was the best man for the place, but was not an applicant for the promotion. A further inquiry as to the reason for Roome's modesty brought out this in teresting bit of information: He had not applied because he knew he had no chance of getting it. He did not know a single politician. Mr. Wilcox sent for Roome and after some conversation, which showed the vacancy and he is now superintendent o

President Rossevelt and Mayor McClellan met in Brooklyn on the recent oceasion of the dedication of the General Slocum statue. According to reports which had been current for a long time the president and the mayor had unkindly feelings for each other, but this seemed to be disproved by the cordiality of their greeting from proceeding further with the valua- The president shook the mayor's hand and tion of the water plant. But there is his face fairly beamed as he said: "Glad you in the White House." Mayor McClellan smiled, his eyes twinkled, and he was about to make reply when President Roose-*Boggarth Aroon" and "Boyne Wather" nection with the irregularities disclosed tion is just beginning. Enough projects White House as our guest, you know; only velt hurriedly added: "See you in the

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS,

It seems to be the pravailing notion that the value of Sakhalin to Japan will be only strategical and sentimental, and that com- applied for one to the academy, which furmercially the island will never be of ad- nished a quantity of crudite but totally cortherly situation at once suggests the d'Arenberg, Baron Henri de Rothschild, shipping goeds to Illinois points in favor altogether unexpected value that Alaska Count Henri de la Vauix, the Marquis de of the shippers of Detroit, Cincinnati and has proved to have in store for this coun- Dion, M. Paul Adam, M. Henri Desgranges other places, and asked the Illinois railroad try, and the possibility that there may be a and other well known gentlemen decided and warehouse commission to correct the second Alaska in Sakhalin. This, however, that it was high time that sport should abuse. They made good their case, and it is mere speculation, on which time alone have an academy of its own, capable of was reported that the maximum rate would will throw light. Its coal mines would calling things by appropriate names, at be reduced 10 and perhaps 35 per cent. The seem to give the mountainous island its once pronounceable and intelligible. So the railroads loudly protested, A reduction greatest potential value, but the absolute new academy has been organized. It will even of 10 per cent, they said, would bankwant of good harbors presents a great consist always of forty members. Although rupt many lines. It would be practically drawback to its development. The asser- it will not lay claim to any authority, connecation of property. tion has frequently been made that one of it expects to exercise a great deal of it. the first conditions of peace upon which As one of its founders says: "We hope that was. They were demanding no lower Japan would insist would be the cession of that the collective influence of the members rates than some of the protesting roads Sakhalin. Such a condition now becomes of a body including the best known names gave in other states and in this state on unnecessary, or at most a mere form. Com- in the world of sport will carry great manding the mouth of the Amur river and weight, and that an expression of its opinsuch coast line as may remain to Russia ion will have an effect amounting to auat the close of the war, the strategical im- thority. Such a result would be in the that Governor Densen would do nothing to portance of Sakhalin to Japan is apparent, best interests of sport. The academy will head off action by it. Then the railroads though it really consists more in getting occupy itself, first of all, with the adoption saw a great light. The specter of bankthe Russians out than in putting the of a sporting nomenclature. Then the Japanese in. As for Sakhalin's sentimental academy will award prizes and honors for the commission, they cut their rates 32 per importance to Japan, the fact that it was meritorious performances of all descriporiginally Japanese territory, not being tions in the sporting arena." ceded to Russia until under compulsion in 1875, is explanation sufficient.

for Mecca, is to the effect that all the inland towns and ports of the Arabian province of Yemen, with the exception of Ho-Mocha, the famous entrepot for coffee been occupied by the insurgents and Turkish authority has ceased everywhere. The latest reports from the northern districts toward Mecca were that the rising was building fund of \$100,000, which was to self-conclousness the college for women is spreading to Asia, and that the rebels were nowadays just about where the college for in control of the port of Gunfuda, about 200 miles below Jeddah. At Constantinopie there is no definite plan for the pacification of the country, the employment of force being prohibited by the excessive summer heat, and the leaders of the revolt impervious to other methods, such as the Turks eral complications in Europe also operate to cause the sultan to keep his forces in hand for eventualties nearer home, and it is understood that he has been advised from an influential quarter to play a wait-

> A veteran officer of the Russian staff was discussing the invasion of India with a there was the least possibility of anything of the kind. He said: "Where is our overpaign? You talk of the Transcaspian and Orenburg-Tashkend railways as two immense military arteries through which our invading legions are to be poured. One of your expert military commentators says that the invasion of India is the only possible means by which Russia can hope to regain its lost prestige. That prestige, may tell you frankly, is an utterly lost quantity. On the conclusion of the war, Japan will be in possession of Sakhalin. A glance at the map will show that any warlike possession of that island constitutes a standing menace to our great Amur province. The Japanese being Great Britain's allies, is it not certain that if our army in central Asia assumed a threatening attitude towards Afghanistan or India, the Japanese would simultaneeven the whole of eastern Siberia?" He went on to say that, whatever plans once tract a murmur of pleasure from Ohio or existed for the invasion of India from central Asia, they had all been dissipated by Cleveland and Cincinnati are devouring the unlooked-for result of the struggle in Lincoln Steffen's last writeup. Meanwhile the far east, and the sudden rise of the

> registry list of one ward in Philadelphia the Academy of Sports. It has sprung into

emy, of "Immortal" fame, has proved unequal to the occasion. Some time ago, It appears, the patrons of meterboat, racing wanted a name for the sport, and On the other hand, its very impractical combinations. Therefore Prince

Judging by the position of Sweden's banks, that country must be in good condi-News received in Paris from Jeddah, the tion financially. At the close of 1904 landing place of pilgrims coming over sea | Sweden had sixty-nine banks in good going order. The aggregate capital was \$160,000, 000, as against \$85,000,000 in 1908 and \$75,000,-000 in 1902. In addition the banks held very deida, are now in the hands of the rebels. large reserves. The trade of the country is which comes mainly from Abyssinia, has banks issued new shares at from 60 per able effect of proposed regulations, their cent to 150 per cent premium, thus increasing their reserves to the extent of \$13,000,000, besides the capital increase. Last year the pert opinion there would be a great deal These figures show that the commerce and with. industries of the country are in good shape to stand a tilt with Norway. The prices commanded by Swedish government bonds in the principal money markets of the world show that the state finances are also in good shape.

Cadetships in the Japanese navy are oper to every subject in the empire, as are also commissions in the army and all the civil appointments under the government. There is no system of nomination and the successful candidates are chosen entirely by competitive examination. The naval exploits during the present war have naturally given a strong impetus to the eagerness of high-spirited youths to enter a
service which has won such glory for their
country, and the applications for naval cadetships during the present year already pecial correspondent of a London journal ness of high-spirited youths to enter a the other day. He ridiculed the idea that service which has won such glory for their whelming force to come from? Where could far exceed in number those of any precedwe now find five army corps, the least ing entire year. In one district of the four possible number for such a risky cam- in which they are received they already amount to over 9,700, as against 3,000 in 1903 and 5,500 in 1904.

Oh, Forget It.

Minneapolis Journal. W. J. Bryan says that he sees everywhere the spread of the new democracy the kind that he has been preaching and praying and fighting for the last ten years, Inless we have forgotten the facts, Mr. Bryan's "new" democracy tried to work off on the people 49 cents worth of silver for a dollar.

Looking Out for Business.

Mr. Charles M. Schwab believes that great navies are the only sure guarantee of peace. Mr. Schwab is prepared to supply naval building materials, including armor ously threaten the Amur province, and and guns, to any nation that seeks to pro mote peace by putting itself into a position to get what it wants without fighting.

Doing Business at the Old Stand. Your peaky meter's out of whack," Baltimore American.

during the past several years, it is evident that enough of it has returned to satisfy the taste of even those bloodless persons who shiver when the thermometer is in the nineties.

RAILROADS COME DOWN. Significant Effect of Public Demanda Porcefully Directed. Chicago Tribune. Chicago shippers have charged that they

were being discriminated against when

The Chicago shippers could not see how shipments originating outside it. It became commission agreed with the shippers and ruptcy ceased to liaunt them. Anticipating cent on all shipments from Chicago to points south of this city and west of the Illinois river. The reduction being voluntary, there seems no reason to fear the roads will be forced by it to quit paying reasonable dividends.

Similar incidents have repeatedly happened in Illinois and in other states. If the railroads, instead of waiting to be compelled to, would change their rates when they plainly ought to, and if, instead moving so rapidly that quite recently seven of delibrately misrepresenting the probspokesmen would honestly give public officials and people the benefit of their exaverage bank dividend was 9.2 per cent, less danger of their being unfairly deals

LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

Mrs. Browne-That was a splendid ser-non that traveling preacher delivered at our church. It's too bad he has no regular Mrs. Malaprep—Yes, but I think I know why he air't got one. They may he's a circus rider.—Philadelphia Press.

"What makes you think Mrs. Newlywed must have been a bookkeeper before her marriage?"
"Because she keeps such accurate tab on everything in the neighborhood."—Detroit Free Press.

"Has civilization benefited the Indian?"

"Of course you have noticed that Russia has Lods of trouble," said the big man with the ancient Panama.

The little man with the eye glasses blinked thoughtfully. "Maybe that's why the Kherson in official circles is so loud and deep," he mildly suggested.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Den't you find it hard hustling for your-"Yea," replied the ambitious young chap, "but it's not half so hard as hubtling for other people."—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Starvem—I'm surprised to hear you say you're having trouble to get your money out of Mr. Starboard. He always boasted that he paid as he went.
Mrs. Bordem—Maybe he does, but I can't get him to go.—Philadelphia Standard.

A SINGLE THOUGHT.

St. Louis Republic

In feverish rage the poet scanned.
The slip of paper in his hand.
"What's this?" he cried, "six ninety-five
For gas this month? Why, sakes alive,
I'll not submit." And straightway then
He grabbed his true and trusty pen
And wrote: "Dear Gas Man, take this
back;
Your peaky meter's out of the straight was the

If the sun really lost some of its heat The gas man's scorn was plain to note; He held a book the poet wrete.
"The churl," he cried, "who turned this out
Should be in jail beyond a doubt.
He had his nerve to send it here.
But I'll not keep it, never fear."
He wrote: "Dear Poet, take this back;
Your pesky meter's out of whack."

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