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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temmailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as

Local developments show that records of "trust" meetings should be kept with ink which fades.

Tom Worrall's carpet bag is still several laps behind Joe Bartley's famous cigar box.

In view of the prespective harvest in Nebraska the prediction of a car famine in the near future is an entirely safe

Looking at the vote of Norway it

It is an ill wind that blows nobody like shaking the plum tree onto the laps of the court stenographers.

"Tom" Worrall has told too much or too little. In justice to the lawmakers who did not connect with the bribes, he should name those who did

weather forecasts are as reliable as phy-

When it comes to a good all round healthy climate through the four seasons of the year Omaha and vicinity invites comparison with any other city in the country.

With official statistics showing more than 10,000 persons killed by the railroads in the United States in one year the yellow fever situation does not look so bad after all

Perhaps those "forgotten" Japanese demands, as published by a Tokio paper. are but a gentle suggestion to Russia of what may be asked if present peace negotiations fail.

An intelligent negro is responsible for the statement that out of a population of 95,000 negroes in Washington 25,000 are idlers. This, after all, may be the real race problem.

Assistant Secretary of State Locuis admits that he is to resign his office; life or continue in the government serv-

Having made some progress in checking the slaughter of innocents by Fourth of July fireworks, the next thing in order is some safe and sane precaution that will stop the needless loss of life by drowning.

Jim Hill paying \$10,000 as a fee for the tries. It appears that his investigation privilege of incorporating his Great Northern road in Nebraska is past. The danger, however, was never very

at the Missouri penitentiary. Governor He found, for instance, that the German Folk may have an excuse for "getting Foreign office has a first-class informaoff the lid" in St. Louis and Kansas tion bureau which constantly sends out City while he convinces some of his ap- news vital to the German foreign offices pointees that his definition of "reform" is | throughout the world. The German Fornot merely beating the other candidate eign office gets information of pressing

taken the ground that the city should Loomis stated that it is this kind of a not sell any of its outlying parks, but clearing house that our government will should confine its operations to buying put in operation, with such modifications additional land for park purposes. The as seem best to suit our needs, not addreal estate men have land to sell and ing to our system any "red tape," of naturally want the city on the market which there is already enough. as a purchaser rather than as a seller.

OUR TREATIES WITH CHINA.

which threaten injury to American Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year \$4.00 of the Chinese government to the treaty Daily Bee and Sunday, one year 5.00 liustrated Bee, one year 2.50 sunday Bee, one year 2.50 Sunday Bee, one year 1.50 Femalus in force, one article of which Twentieth Century Farmer, one year 1.00 guarantees certain rights to American cott movement may interfere with these the boycott situation. A Washington dispatch says that our

government will probably take a determined position and insist upon fair treatment for American trade in the Chinese empire and it is believed that once the government of China gives extation on the part of the government in taking such action as it properly can whenever it shall become convinced that the movement hostile to our trade is as | before the regular November election. represented. There must be a firm insistence upon strict observance of all unmistakable terms that it will be held responsible for any failure in this rea character that violates treaty obliga-

this; that while it may make a sincere it in any way except by the hazy doceffort to do so, little heed will be given trine of implication, to its efforts. Peking has already isof the imperial government, they will by such political party." give only such respect as they please to The new primary law undertakes to sistence to effect a very material reduction in our trade.

would seem to be "up to" Sweden to influential men at Peking and elsewhere least two years. call an election, if only to disillusion the are not doing anything to discourage . All this goes to this feeling. Everybody here understands its cause and the question to be good. All this anti-trust litigation is the cause. That is for congress to deify the exclusion law as to keep out the peril to our trade will be averted.

INSURANCE REGULATION.

The great interest which President Mr. Moore insists that his federal regulation and supervision of the life insurance business gives promise away experimenting with it. sicians' diagnoses, the prosperity of the that he will in his next annual message undertakers is more readily understood. devote to the matter careful consideration and earnestly urge it upon the atpressed with its importance, as indeed giving waters before holding a confertion. The interview given out by Senator Dryden of New Jersey, after a conference with Mr. Roosevelt, indicates some confidence that congress will act upon the bill which he introduced in the the measure will have the support of the doubtless show that there is nothing the principal life insurance men of the country. If the question of federal super- is anything wrong, it must be found to the policyholders they undoubtedly would be found practically unanimous in favor of the proposition.

The investigation to be made of the New York life insurance companies by the joint committee of the legislature will perhaps disclose conditions that will greatly strengthen public sentiment in favor of having the business placed under federal regulation. There is no sus but he will probably permit the president picion in regard to the solvency of any to say whether he will retice to private of these companies, but it is believed that some of them have not been pursuing sound and judicious business meth-

CONSULAR REORGANIZATION. A part of the mission abroad of Mr. Loomis, assistant secretary of state, was to investigate the business methods of our embassies, legations and consulates and also look into the system in vogue It is announced that all danger of in the foreign offices of European counresulted in finding some things in the European systems which could be advantageously adopted by our government and which probably will be introduced soon after Secretary Root assumes "Graft" is now being brought to light his duties in the Department of State. interest to its ministers and consuls and uses the telegraph or the cable The Omaha Real Estate exchange has freely to keep them informed. Mr.

The Department of State is giving strengthened by a shakeup in its percareful attention to conditions in China sonnel. It is manifestly still the belief of President Roosevelt, as he said in his trade. The American minister at Peking last annual message, that the consular has been instructed to call the attention service can be improved and he intends to act upon that belief. It has not been of 1858 with the United States, which pointed out by anyone connected with remains in force, one article of which the administration just what the defects and fighting for legislation for the benefit guarantees certain rights to American are, but it is not to be doubted that the citizens as to importing, exporting, buy- president has made himself thoroughly ing and seiling at the open ports of acquainted with them and is earnestly China. It is apprehended that the boy- desirous of applying a remedy. Our foreign commercial interests will be protreaty rights, respect of which will of moted by a strong consular service and course be firmly insisted upon by our the matter of providing this should regovernment. At the same time the ceive the careful attention of the next American consuls in China have been congress. The administration can do instructed to furnish detailed reports of much, but there must be legislation in order to attain the best results.

THE REGISTRATION MIXUP. According to the opinion submitted to City Clerk Elbourn by City Attorney Breen, embodying his latest interpretation of the new primary law so far as it plicit orders prohibiting the boycott the relates to the registration of voters, we merchants will abandon the undertaking are to have only three registration days in short order. There should be no hesi- as heretofore, but the first day is to be moved up a month to coincide with the primary election day, and the last two lays will remain a week and two weeks

How Mr. Breen arrives at this conclusion is not clear. The very fact that he treaty rights and the Chinese govern- has construed the law differently nearly ment must be given to understand in every time he has read it illustrates the confusion-made by the lawmakers and foreshadows the possibility of a mixup spect. Of course nothing that our gov- in registration from which it would be ernment can do will compel the mer- difficult to extricate ourselves. The fever is relatively infrequent. We become chants of China to take our goods or law providing for the registration of accustomed to the one and dread the other. the people to buy them, but we can in- voters relates to all cities having upsist that there shall be no openly unfair wards of 7,000 inhabitants and fixes the discrimination against us, especially of dates of registration." At the times hereinbefore provided and then only." This law has not been specifically amended The trouble is that the Chinese gov- or repealed by the new primary law ernment may prove unable to prevent and cannot be regarded as modified by

The operation of the registration law sued an order to viceroys instructing had previously been enlarged by the act depravity as long as she lived. them to prevent the boycott, but it is governing primary elections, providing stated that practically nothing has been for the propounding of certain addidone by Chinese officials. The fact tional questions to voters seeking regundoubtedly is that these officials are istration, these questions bearing upon very generally in sympathy with the their party affiliations, "in order that boycott movement and are disposed to none but those affiliating with and being aid rather than to hinder it. Being members of any political party shall irresponsible and virtually independent participate in any primary election held one has been added to the already long pictures or testimonials of one sent and

the wishes of the Peking authorities. It repeal all other primary laws, and if that if it could be generally introduced at is therefore to be apprehended that the valid takes away from the registrars peace. boycott will be maintained, perhaps whatever authority they now have to somewhat less aggressively than thus question as to political affiliation exfar, yet with enough vigor and per- cept on the one day of the primary election. Neither is any one to be permitted to vote at the primary election who has As a matter of fact the feeling in not had his politics recorded at the reg-China toward the United States is at Istration of the preceding year. The represent distinctly unfriendly. There is suit would be that voters registering on of warnings issued a week ahead. Signals a very strong sentiment of resentment the second or third day, if deprived of displayed for a single hurricane have deamong merchants, students and the bet- their opportunity to record their party tained in port vessels valued, with their ter class of the people, and there is rea- affiliation, would be disfranchised from son to believe that some prominent and ever participating in a primary for at hurricanes as soon as they begin. The

of having the new primary law passed upon by the courts in all its provisions determined is whether we shall remove before it goes into operation. City Clerk rural free delivery 25,000,000 forecast cards Elbourn would, in our opinion, be fully justified in himself instituting a test case of some kind before entailing upon only Chinese laborers. If that be done the taxpayers of the city the additional expense involved by its new registration features. If the law should be held good, the court would doubtless clear up the apparent conflict of its provisions, Roosevelt is showing in the question of and if it is not good law, none of the taxpayers' money should be thrown

King Edward was willing to meet the emperor of Austria while on his way to tention of congress. There is no doubt the springs, but it is to be noted that that the president is very strongly im- he preferred to partake of the health most persons are who have given the ence with his warlike nephew, who fills subject intelligent and serious considera- the throne of Germany, and has opinions as to how all other European countries should be governed.

The checking of the accounts of the different fraternal insurance societies by senate at the last session, and also that the state insurance department will matter with their bookkeeping. If there vision and regulation could be submitted outside of the bookkeeping department.

> With the high congressional precedent set by Jerry Simpson before him, Judge Tucker surely had a right to believe that he was well within the code of judicial ethics in sitting with his feet on his desk so long as his pedal extremities were modestly encased in shoes and stockings.

The official statement that Ambassador Conger will not enter Iowa politics must mean that he does not intend to return to the state, for it would be impossible to imagine a resident of Iowa who has once held office not up to his eyes in politics.

By summoning his court to join him in an excursion to Grand Island, King Ak-Sar-Ben is going to show that he believes in reciprocity and is willing to return some of the favors extended by the people of our interior cities and

must come from a man who would like to see him follow some of the good advice from his pen that has been wasted Lincoln is agitating for a municipal

The suggestion that Henry Watterson

art commission whose members are to work without pay. We presume that the intention is to draw a sharp contrast with the Omaha Water board, whose members draw pay without work.

Russin's Greatest Difficulty.

Philadelphia Record. If Japan demanded an indemnity Russia to "reimburse" Japan for her expenses in that island and resume its ownership, neither paying an "indemnity" nor surrendering any of her soil. But the

eign service will also probably be lin, and the Russian envoys have not yet been able to invent a process by which the demands could be complied with and

It will be worth the price of admission perience in Washington and are posted on the vague, intangible article known as "the this winter to see Bourke Cockran and John Dalzell standing shoulder to shoulder of the Ellipinos They Wouldn't Do a Thing.

Indianapolis News. If the stories of the Yaqui Indians are to

exercised considerable restraint, after all. What would a good active bunch of white out of their lands twice? Why Hurry the Job? Chicago Chronicle, American politicians will be disposed to

doubt the anxiety of the peace envoys to bring the deliberation of the Portsmouth enses, besides a big salary, will be inomprehensible to our native statesmen. Another Convert in Sight.

New York Sun.

If the Hon. Bourke Cockran has been natched like a brand from the smoldering tres of anti-imperialism by the expert hand of Mr. Taft, why is there not hope for enator Patterson of Colorado? Patterson, too, is a member of the personally conducted expedition to Manila, according to the official list of that distinguished party.

Familiarity Breeds Indifference.

Chicago Chronicle If typhoid fever excited the tithe of the fear which is aroused by yellow fever the former disease would speedily be extirpated in this country. Typhoid fever, however, is a familiar disease, while yellow Yet typhoid kills its thousands where yellow fever slays its scores,

Hard Luck Chasing Addicks.

Boston Transcript. Addicks has cherished are falling away from him. First, his model dairy farm was attached and then his yacht; but he can console himself, as did the good old her of the doctrines of election and eternal damnation, but she would stick to her total

Vodka Suffers an Eclipse.

Baltimore American. One great accomplishment of the peace onference will be that the Russians will abandon vodka and introduce the American with this seductive creation and have sampled it in all its insinuating forms. A new list, which has been christened the "conference cocktail." and the Russians declare

Weather Reports Save Money.

Country Life in America, In spite of the standing jokes about the weather man. It is probable that for every dollar spent on the weather bureau \$10 are saved. At the time of the Mississippi flood of 1897 \$15,000,000 worth of live stock cargoes, at \$20,000,000. The West Indian Galveston flood was charted for a week bemove slowly. Eighty-five per cent of the forecasts now come true, and by the aid of were distributed last year to farmers, many of whom could not have had them five

A Plea for Sabriety. Baltimore American. The work of today demands men of clear rains for its performance. It matters not whether that work be in the office, the counting room, the legislative hall, the task a strong mind and a steady nerve will discover that his place has been filled by one who can do the work better than he. Such an address as that made by President Roosevelt is always timely. While it is unquor are not as common today as they were a quarter or a half century ago, there is still vast room for improvement, and every effort in that direction deserves the acouragement of all who seak the elevation and betterment of their fellow men.

NO SECTIONALISM IN TRUSTS.

Pointed Criticism of Discrimination in Trust Prosecution. Chicago Chronicle

President Roosevelt's conclusions respectng the treatment of the so-called "trusts" are in accord with public sentiment. There is substantial unanimty of opinion that reasonable regulation and supervision are necessary and that if the "trusts" do not accede to such reasonable regulation they will only invite more drastic action. In this section of the country there is, however, a feeling that the campaign

against the "trusts," in order to be effective, should be of a general rather than of a selective nature. There is no disposition in the west to defend or to apologize for the meat packers. On the contrary, popular disapproval in the middle west than in any other part of the country, because it is not only

the consumer but the cattle raiser who deems himself injured by the operations of the packers. The packers have been ompelled to bear some of the odium which rightfully belongs to others. There is, however, in the west a gen ral disposition not to disapprove the activity of the department of justice with respect to the packers, but to regard with surprise the inactivity of that department

toward certain eastern "trusts" of equal potentiality for evil and of considerably onger standing. The west cannot understand for instance why the law department of the government

should, during two years, concentrate its e nominated for governor of Kentucky energies upon the so-called "beef trust" and pay no attention whatever to the "keroene trust." It is not endorsing the outgivings of demagogues and magazine sensation-mondeclare that the Standard Oil

trust is the most prominent and comprehensive of all the "combines" which are alleged to restrain trade and commerce. It is substantially a monopoly. Its opera tions are matters of common notoriety. Such a situation may justly excite not the suspicion but the possible reflection of sectional discrimination. It is certain, at any rate, to give rise to a general western hope that the department of justice may soon find time and opportunity to begin operations against the petroleum of interested listeners. He says that if monopoly. The west has no desire to see a great western industry prosecuted on sectonal grounds.

Lawlessness knows no especial locality If there is corporate lawlessness in the east it should receive the same attention Mr. Loomis further stated that the for- Japanese demand an indemnity and Sakha- as corporate lawlessness in the west.

AMONG THE PEACEMAKERS.

Side Lights on the Drama Being Played at Portsmouth.

diplomatic atmosphere." Others sent direct from the work shops are wrapped with the 'editorial atmosphere." The difference in the two classes is quite marked. The first parades in dress clothes and looks wise. The other class revels in working clothes and work, both of which are considered a e believed, it would seem that they have serious handicap in the search for semiofficial information and diplomatic fictions. All the Washington correspondents are men have done if they had been skinned equipped with large wardrobes, consisting of several suits of clothes and a dress suit, which they put on religiously with the dinner and wear through the remainder of the evening. In a few instances staff men were sent out from the New York and Boston papers to assist the Washington men, and they did not equip themselves. conference to a speedy conclusion. How with the requisite swallowiall. One exany man in his senses can desire to wind tremely sensitive staff man from Boston up a job which pays \$200 per day for ex- suffered great embarrassment on account of being obliged to appear in business attireevery evening, and one night his superior missed him. Late that night he received a dispatch from the staff man in Boston reading: "Am here after diplomatic atmosphere. Back in the morning." The next morning the young man arrived, carrying a huge box bearing the label of a well known Boston clothier. In it were a Tuxedo coat and a pair of patent leather shoes. He announced to his superior from Washington that, having equipped himself with diplomatic atmosphere at a cost of \$45, ready made, he was prepared to go to work

the envoys through letters and telegrams, and the secret service men are on the alert day and night to see that none of the longhaired fraternity approaches the hotel. A small omnibus runs between the hotel and the trolley line from Portsmouth, and each stranger that alights from the vehicle is closely scrutinized. Two secret service men sit on the front plazza all day and frequently act as porters, taking a stranger's One by one the things that J. Edward hand baggage in order to make a closer inspection of him without attracting his attention. Thus far the "cranks" have The mail received by the envoys and their day night. Hon. William J. Bryan and cerned will follow their example. Baptist lady, who said they had robbed suites is enormous and each day since Mrs. Carrie Nation were both there, and their arrival from ten to fifty "crank" communications have been received.

again.

Most of them are harmless enough in they should or should not do, but they to have dimmed in luster, for the nonce, give the secretaries considerable trouble the one from Nebraska. Mrs. Nation asand have caused a little apprehension sured Mr. Bryan that he was as stainless among the Russians. The Japanese have knight, with shield unstained by tobacco little fear of secret or abnormal enemies. cocktail. It is said that they are infatuated | Another source of constant annoyance to the envoys is the insistent requests from on a pedestal and figuratively fell down advertisers and fakers for autographs and and worshiped him, And in so doing she another received.

In the matter of dress the Japanese are astonishing the fashionables here with the readiness with which they have adopted styles in vogue at the hotel. When they arrived a week ago nearly every member of the commission, as well as the correspondents, wore frock coats much too long to suit the American style, and stiff hats much too large for anybody. In this attire they appeared for several days about the hotel, and then they began making quiet shopping trips to Boston and Portsmouth, and now their costumes are quite in harmony with those of the Americans. With the secretaries and attaches the frock coats have disappeared, and fiannel suits and short coats and duck trousers are subcourse of the hurricane that caused the Galveston flood was charted for a week heble derbys. Of course the heads of the delegation stick to the more formal dress, but it is very rare that one sees a Japanese of any rank here in evening dress. The Russians dress for dinner quite as much as Americans. While eager to learn all that is to be known about American ways, the Japanese, especially the newspaper correspondents, are just as ready to impart knowledge about their own country as to ask it about America.

Cigarettes and tea are M. Witte's only Mrs. Nation's work was all in vain. convivial indulgences. He drinks very lit store, the shop, the field or the mine. The the wine, but tea he must have. No sooner worker who each morning brings to his is he seated in a comfortable nook of the palm garden than he calls up his servant always find his services in demand, while and sends for hot water. The brew is the one who allows himself to become the looked after by M. Witte himself. Such victim of an unbridled appetite will soon tea as Americans use is not at all to the taste of the Russian. When the hot water has been produced and the little silver pot set steaming M. Witte is happy. Again and again the servant pours out the hot doubtedly true that excesses in the use of beverage until M. Witte , with a kindly gesture, says, "Chayu neit," meaning no more tea. The teapot and hot water are removed, and M. Witte's dissipation ends. Those of the Japanese who are now in America for the first time are cautiously investigating all that is American. At the able they order all the dishes new to them, but make no comment as to whether or not they are suited. Rye whisky they openly pronounce something to be discarded.

> The summer girl has captured Mr. Sato Not any one summer girl, but a number of her. Lieutenant Commander Takashita, who is young, gallant and popular in Washington society, was the entering wedge. He got acquainted first and led Sato over to a corner of the back plazza, where Mr. Sato was introduced to six girls. Can Mr. Sato jolly a girl? He is a wonder. He was talking about the boyhood games he used to play in his native Nippon me, and a girl said:

of, but rye they say "makes you to gasp.

"Why, it's just like our Going to Jerusa-'Do you like playing Going to Jerusam?" asked Mr. Sato. "Oh! let's play it," cried one of the girls

Come on, Mr. Sato. The six girls jumped and swept Takashita and Sato to the ballroom. On the way they picked up a Russian correspondent who has no race prejudices and three plain but agile American citizens. Going to Jerusalem is that game where all hands dance around a line of chairs until the music stops, when every one scrambles for a chair. They are

always one chair shy, and he who misses a

Sato and Takashita frolicked and danced and laughed gleefully as they hustled chairs. When the music stopped they were always right there for a seat. Neither was ever caught. Two of the girls conspired to beat Mr. Sato. Just as he jumped for a chair they jumped together. He was too quick for them, but his impetuous motion shot the chair out along the ballroom floor and he landed on the back of his head. He said that he wasn't hurt a bit, but that the

American girl is very athletic. When Going to Jerusalem got stale Takashita proposed a waltz. Here, too, the Japanese made good.

Jeremiah Curtin, an author and transla-

tor, almost as well known in the United States as in Russia, arrived at Portsmouth with his wife from St. Pétersburg. He is earnestly in sympathy with Russia, and has been constantly surrounded by groups Russia shall yield to any excessive de mands on the part of Japan the whole civilized world will have cause for regret. "In such an event," said he, "Japan would soon rule on the throne of China and the yellow race would dominate the eastern world, if not the entire world."

PERSONAL NOTES.

A. S. Barnes of Elkins, W. Va., is, in soint of service, the oldest rallway postal clerk in the service of this government. Most of the American correspondents on He was born in Connelisville, Pa., and has duty at Portsmouth have had much exserved under every president since Lin-

> King Alfonso has received one of the strangest gifts ever presented to a monarch. It is in the shape of two fine rugs made from the hides of the horses which were killed by the bomb thrown at the young tion. Anxious to smooth the ruffled feelings Spanish king during his recent visit to of a people incensed by their disregard of

> When the collection box was passed in a New York church the other Sunday one occupant of a pew was seen to call atten- but also with orders it is thought it may tion to a policeman's badge that he wore issue if its action be not anticipated. and then allow the collector to pass on without the gain of even a mutilated copper penny. Philip Lee Phillips, in charge of the maps,

> that department in a very few years up to existed as to the extent of the commisone of great importance. His book, "A sion's authority over the relations between List of the Maps of America," which he these lines and the railway companies, but was fifteen years in complling, is accepted since that body served notice on the roads as the standard.

Filipinos seem to be all ready for inde- these roads carry out their promise the

pendence. Report has it that John W. Gates is making all the other plungers at Saratoga look small. Gates thinks and acts in thousands tude of the roads at present to do justice things in dollar bills. He hardly recognizes action the Illinois Central and Louisville & at the races are all up in three figures, he oil rates. Southern oil refiners complained "Cranks" are pestering the life out of pays \$1 for a shave and tosses another to the Interstate Commerce commission dollar to the boy who shines his shoes. He buys a good dinner for a large party at a time and gives the biggest tips ever than those charged by them on southbound heard of.

GREAT REFORMERS GET TOGETHER

Notable Conjunction of Planets from Nebraska and Kansas. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It was a fortuitous combination of cirsumstances which brought about a conjunction of two planets in the reform skies shown greatest activity in letter writing. at the St. Louis Union station last Saturboth awaiting their departure on the same train out to fill dates at Illinois towns. In this way the planets were brought in contone-merely informing the envoys what junction. The one from Kansas appears smoke and with breath untainted by the odor of rum. Mrs. Nation set Mr. Bryan struck the name of Folk off the list of the anointed. She had heard of his taking a drink of whisky and omitting to dilute it with water. Not that dilution could pardon such an offense in the eyes of Mrs. Na-Taking it raw is no worse in her sight than taking it mixed. "But," said she to Mr. Eryan, "I won't say anything good of any man who smokes and drinks." Thus, at one fell swoop, was Mr. Folk

disposed of. For he does both. The Nebraska planet appears to have been the one obscured by the conjunction. He did nothing but laugh, while the one of Kansas shone out with a brilliancy to dazzle the eyes of all beholders. She seized the opportunity to address a crowd of trainmen and bystanders on their vile habit of smoking, and justified her faith by her works in following her usual tactics of knocking or pulling cigars, pipes and cigarettes from the mouths of all attending votaries of nicotine. Mr. Bryan, from the safe elevation of the rear platfor of a train, had set before his very eyes in object lesson in how to tackle the monumental and overshadowing evils of the age. Mrs. Nation showed him how to go up to the help of the Lord against the mighty. Not by mere and empty words, said Mrs. Nation to Mr. Byan, in effect, but by the force of strong arms and resolute wills, are the dragons of these degenerate days to be met and overcome. Still Mr. Bryan only laughed. It is much to be feared that

IS TAFT A WIZARDT

Changes Wrought by His Personally Conducted Mission. Detroit Free Press

Curious tales from the Philippines, One ay we are informed that Bourke Cockran in a speech at Manila, has declared the policy of the administration to be the best practicable, under existing circumstances. The next comes the news that, as a result of the information he has obtained as a member of the official party now touring the islands, Congressman Grosvenor asserts the bill for free trade with the Philippines will be introduced early in the next session of congress, and that the prospects for its passage are good. On top of this comes the announcement that the discontented federal party in the Philippines, accepting Secretary Taft's statement of the attitude of the United States government toward the islands as given in his recent speech at Manila, will reconstruct its platform in accordance therewith.

Had anyone suggested that Mr. Cockran Scotch they are accustomed to and fond

Had anyone suggested that Mr. Cockra would ever accept the policy of President Roosevelt as laid down to the Filipinos he would have evoked deserved criticism, yet one of the champions of anti-imper ialism announces his own conversion. That Mr. Grosvenor, to whom the very suggestion of any change in the tariff is heresy, should consent to free trade with the islands is well nigh inconceivable, yet we have is own word for it. Is Taft a wixard?

ON THEIR GOOD BEHAVIOR.

Railroad Managers Strive to Satisfy Public Demands.

Chicago Tribune. The growing popular sentiment in favor of giving the Interstate Commerce commis tion larger authority over rallway rates has put the railroads on their good behavior. Formerly when the commission issued an important order affecting the rates the roads disregarded it or fought its execulaw, the railroads are now exhibiting a wonderful alacrity to comply not only with orders which the commission has issued

Investigations by the Interstate Commerce commission have revealed that thee owners of private car lines have been reaping enormous profits by monopolistic and in the library of congress, has brought extortionate methods. Some doubt has that the government would hold them re-At the ball given at Manila Friday night sponsible for any special rates they might in honor of Secretary Taft "the most promi- give private lines the Michigan Central. nent Filipino women were present, be- Pere Marquette and Union Pacific have andecked in \$500,000 worth of jeweiry." The nounced that hereafter they will provide event is described as a "magnificent suc- their own cars for the transportation of cess." So far as society is concerned the fruits and other perishable products. If private car monopolies will be given a hard blow.

A yet better illustration of the promptiwhere the average man does the same to remonstrating patrons is afforded by the small change when he sees it. His bets Nashville have just taken in reference to roads on northbound oil were much higher oil. The result of this discrimination was that the Standard Oll company, most of whose properties are in the north, was able to sell oil in the south at a profit, while the independent southern refiners were practically barred from markets which were naturally theirs. Before the time came for a hearing on the complaint the Illinois Central and Louisville & Nashville reduced their northbound rate about 50 per cent, and it is expected that the other roads con-

> The people will be pleased with these signs of a new disposition on the part of the railroads to treat shippers more equitably and to obey the law before they are forced to. They are on their good behavior because they wish to prevent the enactment of a rate law. They will stay on their good behavior only if, by the enactment and enforcement of new legislation, they are compelled to do so.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Jenks—That boss of yours tells such pointless jokes. I don't see how you can tell when to laugh.

Wise—That's easy. I just wait and laugh when he does.—Philadelphia Press.

"Are you the complaining witness in this case?" asked the judge of an old colored man in an assault and battery case.
"No, sir. I ain't complainin' bout nothin' that trifin' nigger could do to me. I just here to tell bout what he tried to do to me."—Atlanta Constitution.

"I don't know whether my little girl is destined to become a great beauty or a future Chadwick."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"I have to give her nickels instead of pennies because she says red in't suited to her complexion."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"That's a wonderfully intelligent dog of Hardupp's."
"What can he do?"
"Why, he bit three bill collectors fast week."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "What is frensied finance?"

"Frenzied finance," replied the Wall street man, "Is a condition of affairs in which small investors lose their heads while we remain perfectly self-possessed and take the money."—Washington Star. Benners-Do you ever go on the merry-Jenners-No, I am on the water wagon now.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Noah had turned the dove loose from the Finding no resting place, it had returned to him.

"Just as I expected," he muttered. "They are still haggling over the indemnity."

Putting the bird back into its coop, he sat down despondently to walk a while longer,—Chicago Tribune.

IN THE COUNTRY,

Washington Stan

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When the day is warm and weary, it is then your fancy turns

To the country.

There is a spring, half hidden in a broidering of ferns,

In the country.

There is a winding road, where shadows, green and blue and gray,

Are whispering to the blossom-scented breezes as they stray,

There's a bird that gally chatters in the trees, far, faraway,

In the country,

The peope do not have to count the moments as they go,
In the country.

They are happy and contented, whether
stocks are high or low.
In the country.

And when along the road a lasy journey
you pursue.

Of course, there's toll by day, but there is also rest by night,
In the country.
The struggle for existence is a fair and

In the country. Though others own the acres blossoming as fair
For every passing stranger, as for him
who has the care,
And there are miles of sky and there are
oceans of fresh air,
In the country.

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