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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

For the fabrication of fake campaign issues the Omaha fakery enjoys exclusive patent rights.

The four Bs on the republican county ticket commend themselves to favorable consideration—Bandle, Beal, Bralley and Bodwell.

Mr. Keep may cut us red tape at Washington but the public will look to Mr. Shonts and his associates to cut the earth at Panama.

Norwegian statesmen evidently believe it too risky to introduce a new nation and a new republic to the monarchs of Europe at one time.

The last of the absolute monarchs of Europe has passed into history. Russians can with difficulty repay the debt of freedom they owe the Japanese.

The showing that Philadelphia may lose \$6,000,000 on contracts with alleged "grafters" indicates that the tribe of "Boss" Tweed did not die with him.

The Cossacks of Russia are likened to the "Swiss guard" of France; but when the time came they preferred to be live Cossacks rather than dead heroes.

Now that the salaries of Methodist preachers are too low Ministerial unions may get a chance to receive some benefit from their honorary affiliation with Central Labor unions.

In view of the unsuccessful attempt of the railroads to pack the late rate regulation convention it would seem as though the passes held out better than the passengers.

With imports of \$121,000,000 and exports of \$124,000,000 in the last five months, it must be admitted that the United States is enjoying practical reciprocity in some quarters.

The canal committees have nearly completed their reports to the commission. Literary experts can prepare to prove where each and every engineer is mistaken in his conclusions.

The "shotgun patrol" for automobiles at St. Louis is the natural outgrowth of the examples of inhuman automobilists in accidents which have brought about the display of shooting-irons.

Deaf mutes are said to be more expert in manufacturing telephone machinery than men with ordinary faculties; and there are times when one is led to believe that they are being tried as telephone operators.

The more the methods and inside workings of the county court are probed the more graft and rottenness is disclosed, and the only way to effect a change is to elect a man as county judge who has had no connection or affiliation with Judge Vlasenhiler and his clerical grafters.

AS TO SOUTHERN SUPPORT.

That the visit of President Roosevelt to the south has had a good effect on popular sentiment in that section is very plainly shown in the expressions of the leading southern papers.

This is highly gratifying, but how far can it be depended upon to support the policies for which the president is contending? It is said that the president has secured from the south at least, by a direct appeal to the people, a consideration of his policies which the representatives of the south in congress will beyond doubt heed and support.

There is a great deal of sentiment in the southern states favorable to the demand of the president for legislation to regulate railway rates.

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Senator Morgan of Alabama is an outspoken and apparently uncompromising opponent and he is not alone in that position. As yet few of the southern senators and representatives have indicated their position and doubtless not many of them will do so in advance of the meeting of congress, or before they are called upon to act upon a measure for carrying out the president's plan of railway rate regulation.

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ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register. An important step in the improvement of the system of military ballooning has been taken this week by the chief signal officer of the army by the approval of recommendations which have an interest in a commercial way quite as much as from a service point of view.

Mr. Hitchcock would very cheerfully sacrifice every candidate but one on the democratic county ticket if he could only beat Fink, the hold, bad man, who refused to turn over the scavenger tax list advertising to the World-Herald on demand.

Both Glad to Let Go. Pittsburgh Dispatch. The close of the war between Japan and Russia and the serene discussion of the affairs of the two countries in peace gradually discloses the fact that both sides were pretty well worn and tired.

Do Bank Examiners Examine? Chicago Record-Herald. It is found in connection with the Allegheny bank failure that the bank examiner didn't properly examine until after the fact had become so generally known that the common way with examiners?

Proposed Carving of Criminals. New York Tribune. Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of Nebraska University is in favor of turning over condemned murderers to the surgeons and doctors for surgical and medical experiments, the subjects to receive their liberty if they survive.

New England and the West. More Good Will and Less Prejudice a Desirable Consumption. Western newspapers delight in their flings at Boston and New England. It is idle to deny that there is a certain prejudice abroad against us.

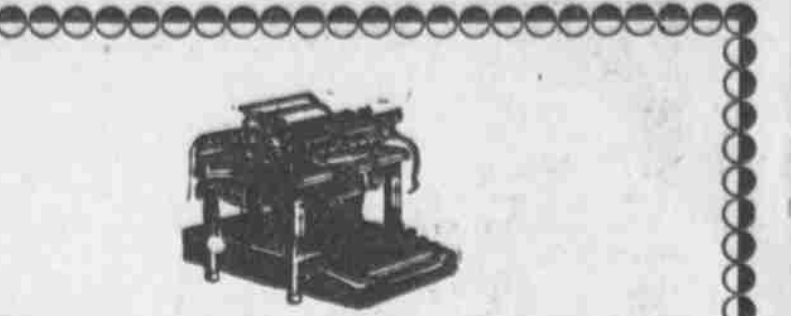
No Discredit in Advertising. Insurance Probers in Danger of "Stopping Over." Chicago Chronicle. Whenever men become rude to what they call a customer there is always the danger of "stopping over."

There will be no publication from the War Department, based on the reports of our military observers in Manchuria during the late war, until all the army officers who served in that capacity have returned to this country and submitted their comments.

Should Be Above Suspicion. Detroit Free Press. There are men who have never been detected in wrong doing whose performances are nevertheless so hostile to the public welfare or so acceptable to self-seekers that their honesty is impugned and their patriotism discounted.

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Rate Regulation Rump. False Colors. Chicago Record-Herald. It is becoming popular in campaign against public opinion for warlike craft to sail under the enemy's colors.

Tactics of the Corporations. Chicago News. In the circumstances the action taken by the opponents of rate regulation looks very much like a deliberate effort to discredit this policy in the eyes of the people.

A Narrow-Minded Autocrat. Detroit Free Press. It was additionally unfortunate for the opposition that D. M. Parry was a recognized leader. His views were narrow, his department autocratic and his influence vicious.

PERSONAL NOTES. Colonel Roosevelt at New Orleans won another of his famous victories. Express robber Cunliffe points an accusing finger at himself, but refrains from pointing anything at the missing booty.

When railroad magnates fall out, isolated counties stand some chance of getting a better deal. Mr. Roosevelt had been searching assiduously for some movement which would enhance his chance of success in securing the passage of a rate regulation measure.

It's evidently no distinction in New York to receive a salary larger than the president's. There's a list given of twenty men who get more than \$50,000 as nominal compensation, to say nothing of syndicate opportunities and other perquisites.

Charles E. Hughes, the New York insurance inquisitor, had a wonderfully strange looking beard when he first came prominently into view in connection with the present investigation.

Half-Sizes in Clothing. Introduced and Sold Solely by Browning, King & Co. WORKSHOPS, COOPER SQUARE, N. Y.—SIXTEEN RETAIL STORES

APPALLING COST OF MILITARISM.

Billions Expended in Maintaining Modern Fighting Machines. Clyde Hambricht, in Leslie's Weekly. Practically, the modern fighting machines have evolved in the last four decades.

Some idea of the magnitude of this sum may be gained from the fact that it is about six times the amount of the world's entire stock of actual money—\$11,800,000,000, according to the last report of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

LINES TO A LAUGH. "I like the old songs best." "Why?" "Because nobody sings 'em."—Cleveland Leader.

"Did the minister die resigned?" "He—Yes; he died, but blamed if we could get him to resign."—Cleveland Leader.

Tommy (city boy)—Why didn't you take the express train? Costs just the same, and you get here half an hour sooner. Jakey (suburban boy)—Yes, but you don't have any stops for your money.—Chicago Tribune.

"Did you secure your title of 'colonel' in the army?" asked the formidable frank person. "Certainly not," replied Colonel Stillwell. "It is the expression of genuine esteem by my friends and neighbors; not a mere formality of red tape."—Washington Post.

Katherine L. Danfelter in Leslie's Weekly. When the trees upon the hillside don the crimson and the gold, And keenly feel the autumn breeze day by day, Blowing gayly from the Northland or the forest and the world, Then to children's days my thoughts begin to stray, Over long forgotten pathways in the fields, Ere my life knew aught of sorrow or of sighs, And in fancy once again I taste the bliss I used to know, When the time had come for making pumpkin pies.