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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city tem-porarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. dress will be changed as often as requested.

To official inmates of the state house: Don't write letters for publication.

Rockefellerism is again rampant. Both Chicago and Nebraska triumphed Thanksgiving foot ball.

Count Witte could probably run the new Russian government all right if someone would help start it.

Now it is announced that silver is too high-priced for Fillipino money. And however, legislation is necessary. The Bryan more than 10,000 miles away!

The new councilman from the Fourth ward will feel more thankful next year if he can still celebrate in his official position.

final figures by the time the next federal BUSINESS MEN FOR CONSULS. That business men should be pre census is promulgated. The order ferred to politicians for the consular thoughtfully refrains from enjoining the service will be very generally admitted, members of the do-nothing Water board the French army, with numbers increased since the duties of a consul are almost from continuing to draw their salaries and with training unquestionably equal to wholly of a business nature. He is es- with promptness and precision. sentially a commercial agent. Not,

however, until the service is removed INDEFENDENT VOTING IN NEBRASK A The fable of county officers chosen at from the domain of politics will the business man tather than the the last election, in this state, compiled politicians be sought for it. It is mani- by The Bee, discloses several significant festly the purpose of the present ad- facts.

In the first place, out of ninety counministration to get the service out of politics, if it be possible to do so, and ties in the state only twelve elected talk in Germany about Boer tactics recomstraight republican tickets and only one in this effort it will have the earnest supelected a straight democratic ticket. In has returned to its former system. A com port of the business interests of the seventy-seven counties, therefore, the parison of the tactics of the two armies I country.

majority of the voters made selections It is proposed to have a national consular reform convention, to be held at from the candidates running on oppo-Washington next February, and every business organization in the United dorsement for certain offices at any not inferior to the German, while the States should be represented in it. rate to the candidates who appealed to

It is announced, also, that Senator them as having superior qualifications Lodge will again bring forward his without regard to party affiliation. That this reflects an increase of indebill for the reorganization of the pendent voting among the people of Neconsular service, that measure having been very generally approved by the braska is not to be questioned. There is no doubt whatever but that party fifteen rounds a minute. business interests. This measure provides for changes which experience has lines are less tightly drawn among our voters today than at any time in the shown to be necessary to the improvement of the service, among which are past. The disposition is more and more the adoption of the merit system of to look into the character and records tives. The first bill empowers the common of those asking support for official posi-, wealth, by means of treaties with other examination, appointment and promotion of consuls, the requirement that tions and to place less stress upon the governments, to arrange that merchants

consuls must be familiar with either party label. A lesson is also to be drawn from the workmen under contract may be admitted. the French, German or Spanish lanfurther fact that more than four-fifths if the contract is in writing and approved guages, and possess a knowledge of the natural, industrial and commercial re- of the counties of Nebraska have elected by the minister concerned. The condition republicans and democrats to sources of the United States, and what both county offices at the same election- industrial dispute, that the employer is unis not least in importance, the complete Americanization of the consular ser- something which could not have oc- able to obtain within the country a workvice. The bill also provides that tenure | curred except where majorities are com- man of his kind equally skilled, and that of office shall continue only during effi- paratively close. While the republicans ciency and conduct of the highest grade. have carried the state by nearly 25,000, This is doubtless as far as congress they must not assume that they have a sure thing for the next year, especially troductory speech, explained that, while can be induced to go in the matter, but it would be sufficient to bring about in the election of members of the legisneeded improvements and giving to the lature, in which local considerations other people, and in particular wished to service a business rather than a political largely enter. Nebraska might go re- avoid hurting the susceptibilities of British that when capital receives more than 12

and still leave the republicans in a "The time has come," remarks the New York Commercial, "when it is proper minority in one or both branches of the legislature to recognize the real value of our con-

The continuance of republican susular service. The productive energy of premacy in the management of state afthe country is expanding. Let every applicant for a consulate be required to fairs in Nebraska depends upon leadership which will keep the party in touch | Wales, with about 32,000,000 inhabitants, had submit to a test of his capability; then, with the rank and file. in an intelligent, energetic service let the rewards go to those who earn them-

The Kansas railroad commission rewards of salary and promotion with which has for years been conservatively the perfect assurance of immunity from inactive and harmless has suddenly yond the recorded increase in the kingthe machinations of the politicians. Let caught up the spirit of the times; but no dom's population. Indeed, the decade 1884us begin now to reorganize our consular sooner had it turned the power on its service for what it is-a purely business matter. Let us divorce it from politics. and keep them separated." This is what the administration is aiming to do and out of practice by attacking its constituto the extent of its authority will untionality, very much in the same fashion doubtedly accomplish. To complete the as the Nebraska State Board of Transwork of reorganization and reform. portation was snuffed out some years

ago on the plea that it was extra constlpast congresses have shown little distutional. position to provide and it cannot be No wonder the democratic state com- it is remarked that this may be among the confidently predicted that the coming

money by a treasurer separate from the

shown a more law-observing disposition

A judicial order has been issued by

had they complied with its provisions.

congress will be more favorable to the proposed consular reform. The spoilsbut was content to let the chairman

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

In a lettor published in Paris General Caonge contends that, if well commanded modern demands, would fight with advant-

age against the German army. He does not When speaking the other day to a dele know, he says, which side would be vicgation which professed to represent ralltorious, but there would be a hard struggle road labor, the president said that, in his between two armies worthy of each other's opinion, railroad rates, taken as a whole, steel. While admitting the high qualities are not too high. This means that present of the German infantry, he points out that, revenue is not too large to pay operating inspired by the spirit of tradition, it still expenses, including labor, and to pay full holds to the methods whch secured its suc-

interest on all the capital which has ever cezs in 1870, There, was a great deal of been furnished. The president teaches same and safe mended by the emperor himself, but it has The public is very willing to theology. now been proved that the German infantry pay the biggest price for the best services of the best men and, in view of the charact ter of much of the work, the amount given delivering an attack upon artillery shows to labor is not excessive. I pointed out In the general's opinion, that in some re yesterday the percentage of revenue given spects the German Infantry is inferior to to labor, towit, 42 per cent, and the persing county tickets and gave their en- the French. The French cavalry, he holds, is centage given to capital, towit, 25 per cent. H ast year's revenue was \$2,000,000,000, then French artillary is unquestionably superior the 1,500,000 employes (this includes high At the present moment Germany, he says salaried officials, but excludes attorneys, only possesses a quick-firing gun capable lobbyists and newspaper owners), got \$840, of discharging four to five rounds a minute 000,000, and the \$4,000,000,000 of capital furat the outside. It cannot, therefore, be nished got \$540.000,000. In other words, compared with the French gun, which has labor averaged \$560, and capital received been in use for eight years, and has the 1814 per cent unquestionable advantage of firing ten to But the point is, that the Wall street captains of railroad finance are not only

ROOSEVELT'S ISSUE

AND RAILROAD WAGES

By J. M. Mason.

NO. III.

claiming full interest on \$5,000,000,000 of

The Australian federal premier has incapital which was not furnished, but are troduced the amended immigration bills into also claiming the right indefinitely to inthe commonwealth House of Representacrease the bonds and stocks issued to represent unfurnished capital. It will be observed that Mr. Roosevelt has not as yet made public utterance as to whether rates will be too high when railand tourists shall travel in the country roads pay full interest on \$8,060,000,000 of under passports. The second provides that

pure water. In his speech to the Roosevelt club of St. Paul, President Stickney of the Chicago Great Western, mentioned an inof such approval are that the workman stance where a combination not only remust not be imported to interfere in an ceived a rebate of 25 cents on a 35 cents rate on all its own shipments, but on all the shipments by its competitors. Of course, eastern water holders are very the contract wages are the same as those anxious for legislation which will prevent current in Australia among workers of a rebates and thereby increase revenue. But similar class. The bill does not apply to these water holders and their western atnestic servants. Mr. Deakin, in his in- torneys profess to think it sacrilege to that the public should not be suggest carrying out the "white Australian" polmilked to pay interest on capital which ley, he did not wish to cast a slur on any was never furnished, and they also profess to think that it's populistic to suggest publican on national and state issues Indiana and Japanese, in one case subjects. per cent then labor ought to receive more in the other allies, of the British empire. than 42 per cent of the amount taken from the publi

London has 26,739 persons on its lists of Some figures are interesting in this conlunatics. Of these 24,282 are supported by nection. Twenty-seven per cent on \$2,000,the rates. The County Council is at its 000,000 is \$50,000,000 in excess of 12 per cont wits' end trying to devise accommodations on the \$4,000,000 capital, which was furnished. This \$60,000,000 ought not to be for the rapidly increasing numbers of the city's insane. January 1, 1904, England and taken from the public, but if it is taken, then, on the basis of 27 and 42 per cent of in January, is only 32 years of age and gross revenue, labor should receive 60 20-23 will be the youngest executive that state 117,199 insane persons-an increase of 3,234 over 1903. The rallo of insane to every per cent of it and capital 39 2-23.

10,000 of the population went up from 34.14 A railroad organ has suggested that, "Wall street will panie if Roosevelt pro-mulgates the lowa resolution." But this to 34.71 in twelve months. This almost incredible and dangerous increase is far be was answered in the October Era, as follows "Action would not be precipitous. Wall

1904 shows that the number of the insane street generally discounts the inevitable. was as one to \$27 in 1894, and as one to 288 regulating machine when the rallroad in 1904. At this rate of increase the end The / truth is, the wiser heads already realize that they will never be able to unlawyers applied the brakes by an in- of England's supremacy in many lines is in load directly on the outside public, and the junction designed to put the commission sight. Luckily, before it is too inte, legisinsurance scanadals intimidate trust offilation may devise methods of meeting the cials; hence, these wiser heads are adjustmatter and securing a remedy. ing conditions accordingly. A few rich men 1100.004

presidency if it should be offered to him.

tion his name. There are those who be

lieve that M. Loubet himself may at the

A somewhat vague article that appeared

will be disappointed about expected future The Paris correspondent of a London profits, but the \$12,000,000 000 of railroad is journal enumerates the names of the politicians who are mentioned most frequently bearing 12 per cent, without jostling legitisues may be converted into \$4,000,000,000, as possible successors of President Lou- mate trade. The loss, outside of frenzied

bet. The chance of M. Fallieres, president finance, will not fall on a sufficient number of the Senate, is thought to be good, though of persons to work general distress. "Again, business will rebound the instant mittee did not think it worth while to long-expected events that do not happen. enterprising men have a certainty that the

ful pace. Having said his say Mr. Harvey choose a treasurer for the last campaign, M. Leon Bourgeois is still spoken of as lows resolution has come to stay. Besides dodged into his evolone cellar.



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large paving stone, "that's about the thousandth time I have stumbled over that same resolution."-Beston Transcript. First Citizen-Then we both believe in

mutual ownership? Second Citizen-Yes, but we differ on the point of which party should own the muni-cipality.-Yonkers Statesman.

Maybelle-Mrs. Mommer really seems to enjoy taking her six unmarried daughters with her wherever she goes. Gladys-Certainly. It's no trouble to show goods.-Chicago Tribute.

"Did you never experience the slightest touch of fear in a naval engagement?" "Never." answered the officer with hau-teur, "after a man has gone through the Naval academy, he isn't atraid of any-thing."-Washington Star.

Publicity has put the insurance spirit.

"But your wife corrects you, doesn't she?" "I should say ahe did. But then she claims I never had any spirit."-Clevela-" Plain Dealer.

When you can't make any headway, And each day seems like a dead day. And the thorns begin to pester till your nerves are shattered, racked, Stop a bit; get busy quaffing From the bottle labeled "Laughing"-Get your fill and then start over-it's a tonic, for a fact.

sprawls over eighteen square inches. Mr. Hearst is getting all the publicity contracted for out of the New York may-Assistant Treasurer Lieb of Philadelphia is in the right mood to sympathize with the man who monkeyed with the

autograph

Captain Frank Fratz, who will receive his commission as governor of Oklahoma

"My wife refuses to let me correct my small boy. She says it will break his The house of mirth at Albany, the headquarters of the insurance lobby, is for

LAUGH IT OFF.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

Nebraska sets the pace in other things than corn. The governor-elect of Ohio Is the announces that dancing will be omitted

When you're suffering reversion Till it seems naught but diversion Is the only thing you need to keep your weary mind intact. Try a little healthy laughter, Good old-fashioned, jolly laughter. And you'll find it bully medicine—a tonic for a fact.

With a passenger train snowbound for three days during a November blizzard. the year is keeping up its pace for novelties to the end.

Soldiers of the czar's guard who were arrested for making an appeal to him made the mistake of not presenting demands through a walking delegate.

The loss of ten vessels by one company operating on the Great Lakes may agement of army affairs and to the imtend to put a partial brake on efforts to provement of conditions in the military create a monopoly of the lake traffic.

With the price of silver higher than it and usurping those that belong to the has been for nine years, it is possible, executive officials of the department. It but not probable, that some people will is said that Secretary Taft, while thinkagain dream of attempting to repeat the ing that the experiment of changing campaign of 1896.

Oregon is now enforcing the federal law requiring safety appliances on rail-

way trains. The momentum acquired in the trial of the land frauds seems to outlined for it in the beginning, that keep the court moving.

Real college men now have a few months in which to devise a plan to make their schools more noted for learning than for the weight and swiftness of their foot ball players.

two hundred and fiftieth celebration in that there are a number of officers in the New York, the president may be shocked army who will rejoice to hear that the but not surprised at anything which general staff is to be curbed. This apmay take place in Russia.

It took a strong pull, a long pull, and no little contention for Omaha to get its committees that are constantly interfer-Auditorium, and it may have to go ing with the technical affairs of the through a similar ordeal to get that long supply department and causing condelayed new fireproof hotel.

In advising Australia to encourage immigration from southern Europe President Roosevelt does not seem to be affected by that fear of the Latin races which seems to prevail in many quarters.

Had the Turkish ministers attended to business a few months ago they would scribed for it. The general staffs of the not have to be working overtime at present. "A stitch in time saves nine" in governmental affairs as well as in personal business.

raise more money for the unemployed by letting the business men know that she on the old world system, but American will not permit that new book to be issued if the cash arrives on time.

Why should the citizens of Omaha be compelled to file personal protests the general staff if it has been going against the granting of license to saloons in the proscribed districts that are almost wholly patronized by the vicious and criminal classes? The beard has ample power to reject the applications of the keepers of these resorts without protest and should not shirk its duty in the premises under plea that worse conentions exist in other cities.

nen may still be able to prevent legis lation. But a determined and persistent effort on the part of the business interests may secure what they desire.

THE GENERAL STAFF. The organization of the general staff of the army was one of the changes in the military establishment brought about during the administration of Elihu Root as secretary of war. It was urged

the federal court for the appraisers of in a leading Purisian journal recently, is as absolutely necessary to a proper manthe Omaha Water company to segregate believed to have been in the interast of the head and the tail from the body of his candidature, although it did not men-

army management has been a success, is at the same time of the opinion that the

general staff needs curbing. readers to a table of county officers-elect ing a wireless telegraph station of monprinted in yesterday's Bee suggesting bly will be for the time being the most He is quoted as saying that it has been gradually overstepping the bounds reference. Unfortunately the table was cover a circuit of not less than 333 miles. it is now performing functions which are executive and which do not belong to it. The chief purpose of a general staff, said the secretary, is to investi-

gate and report. "It is a difficult matsame and preserve the corrected copy ter to draw the line between the two instead. classes of duties and it may take much 'To judge by his letter to the Jewish time and study to do it." It is stated

ing ill-timed innovations.

the foreign officers. Secretary Taft will

probably find no difficulty in curbing

too far and it is needless to say that

Judge Munger's order in the water

he will not hesitate to do so.

at a loss to understand why the county people at Dronthelm and about half way board has taken no steps, up to date, to up to Narvik. German vessels homeward do away with the county jail graft by plies particularly to the men in the staff which 45 cents a day is exacted for feed- Norddeich when they are still on the Atdepartment. They say that the general ing county prisoners, while the city is lantic far beyond Land's End, twelve deonly paying 16 cents a day for feeding grees west of Greenwich. The installation staff is made up of a lot of officious

prisoners in the city jail. All members of Nebraska's delegation in both houses of congress are said to be fusion throughout the service by order-

lined up now for the president's rate There is no question that the creation regulation policy. If they will line up

of the general staff has on the whole again on all questions affecting the interests of Nebraska they can make more resulted in improving army management and the fact that it has usurped | headway than any previous delegation. duties that do not belong to it simply The state treasury is enjoying its shows how apt such a body in this share of the benefits accruing from the country is to overstep the bounds preoperation of the scavenger tax law in various counties in which it has been in European armies confine themselves force. Now, if the railroads will only strictly to the duties devolved upon pay their taxes in Nebraska that state them and would not under any circumdebt may be reduced.

stances attempt to do anything beyond or outside of them. The discipline in Nebraska has won a glorious victory If British book agents resemble their this direction is just as strict as in any at foot ball, but it is nothing to glory American prototypes, the queen could other. The general staff of the United about. It would have been much more States army is to a certain extent based giorious not to have played and wop

than to have won out in a game that is officers are perhaps less disposed to sub- more brutal and more dangerous than a mit to restraints and restrictions than Mexican bull fight. "Low Bridge."

> Chicago News. and maybe they are only retiring in the direction of a well-laid ambush.

> > "Doing" the Public. San Francisco Call.

works appraisal injunction case has The street railways of this city, accordbeen signed, but it sets no date for the ing to their sworn statement, make an completion of the appraisement. If the appraisers work as fast as they have for the appraiser work as fast as they have for the past two years we may expect their the municipal ownership idea.

likely candidate, and in some respects, this, wages will be better and the housewife serve as acting treasurer. The Ne the president of the Chamber of Deputies, if not in all, a suitable one. M. Doumer, will not contribute so much to interest on railroad water every time she buys sugar. braska corrupt practices act, however, is another favorite, though not with the salt or shoes." advanced republicans, whose opposition contemplates the handling of campaign

Again, it is evident that traffic officials, helps to make him popular with the Centre adjusting rates with reference to a limited and Right parties. Some think that M. chairman and the democrats would have Ribot would be a good president, though revenue, could take into consideration and weigh every fact or feature which they may he lacks the support of the advanced elelegally consider when fixing rates with ment. It is believed that the prime minreference to unlimited revenue. ister, M. Rouvier, would not refuse the

SOMETHING DOING.

Various Interests Swelling the Lobby at Washington. Indianapolis News.

There is to be a great lobby at Washing ton this winter, The railroad lobby will, last moment be prevailed upon to stand for and persistent, and will do what it can to prevent any legislation on the question of

rate regulation. It will be impossible to day. is bent upon retirement. Among the dark deal with the various questions concerning horses is M. Sarrien, who for many years the proposed admission to the union of the remaining territories without the help of

several lobbles representing different views The general Postoffice department of the We called special attention of our German Imperial government is now build- be on hand to head off any possible assault of the situation. The old tartiff lobby will on the tariff, an assault by the way which strous height at Norddeich, which probais not likely to be made at the coming sesthat it be cut out and preserved for efficient in the world. It is expected to be backed by a powerful lobby, as it al-

ways is. badly wrecked by the typographical mis- This station will convey not only messages On the whole, however, we are inclined placement of a line, so we print it again Great Britain and Denmark, but also the to think that the meanest of them all is corrected and completed, and ask those larger-part of Italy, Sweden and Norway, the anti-pure-food lobby. It is to be regretted that a pure-food law is necessary who cut out the first copy to destroy the and even portions of Spain, the Balkan for it will involve another extension of the peninsula, and Russia; to the southeast it functions of the national government. Also will operate as far as Baragossa, in the it will be a confession that our people are south it will almost reach Naples and so dishonest and corrput as to make it nec-Cettuje, in the east get close to St. Peters-The taxpayers of Douglas county are burg, and in the north it will talk to the true, it must be confessed. And if the peo-

> bound from America will be able to commust act. municate with the German station at One wonders why anyone should oppose any attempt to secure pure food. The anti-pure food lobby ought to be so discredited from the start as to deprive 41 of at the station will be set up by a Berlin all influence. Everybody knows that food firm supplying machinery, apparatus and adulteration in this country has developed accessories for wireless telegraphy, acalmost into a science. People pay for ge cording to the system called "telefunken." safe and wholesome food, pay full price and yet they have to be content with what-

ever poison is served to them. And there will be men in Washington insisting that this infamous condition shall continue. We warn the people that their enemies are already conspiring against their health and safety. Whatever can be done to influence congress against the people will, we may be sure, be done. But we shall not believe, until forced by the facts to do so, that con gress will be influenced by the anti-pure

For the Baby

The farmer is no longer an isolated person, except as he persists in the old ways and isolates himself. He ought to get into closer touch with his neighboring farmers and they ought to plan to produce finished products in co-orieration. Plow the brain as well as the soil, and the good years be-

Louisville Courier-Journal.

jedge, keep not in despair these Ah. American' hearts that love you. Let not the pain of your absence rack them still longer. Wherever you are, jedge, come back, come back!

An Ohio legislator is putting in his best licks by taking a night school course in political science, economics, constitutional history and law, so as to be ready for business next January. The necessity of

POLITICAL DRIFT.

lobby out of business, and there is no

Governor Jeff Davis of Arkansas has

achieved a fistic record worthy of a pro-

fessorship at Annapolis. But the gov-

ernor thinks the United States senate is

from the festivities at his inaugural. Mr.

Pattison is a Methodist who believes the

Schoolmaster Coin Harvey, the famou

educator of 1896, emerged from his cave

in Arkansas long enough to say that the

country is going to the dogs at a fright-

longer any mirth to be housed.

the proper place for his talents.

dance is an abomination.

Governor Pennypacker's

oralty contest.

buzz saw.

has ever had

sale.

properly serving the people imposes new burdens on the gray matter of officehold-

Mayor Franklin P. Stoy of Atlantic City. who has just been elected unanimously to serve his fifth successive term, holds the world's record, so far as known, for attending the greatest number of banquets and making the greatest number of public addresses in the course of a year. During the last twelve months he has been either presiding officer or chief guest at

more than 700 banquets, making speeches at all of them. This is an average of two dinners and two speeches to every working

TRIFLES THAT TICKLE.

"You're a polite guy, you are. Why didn't you go to my wife's assistance when she fell down in the street yesterday?" "Tm too honest. I never pick up anything on the street that doesn't belong to me."-Cleveland Leader

"Of course," said the political reformer, "you believe in the greatest good to the greatest number." "Oh, sure," replied the politician, "and with me the 'greatest number' is always Number One."---Philadelphia Press.

"Confound it," muttered the new arrival in Hades as he tripped over an unusually

"A good garment"

said Beau Brum-

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ple can not be protected except by the na. tional government, then the government

New York Tribune

Marvelous Progress of the Japs. An ambassador from Japan will be pe cultariy welcome at Washington, and there will be a corresponding pleasure in sending one thence to Tokio. There are men now living who can remember well when a strenuous American envoy went to Japan and presented his credentials at the can-

non's mouth. Immeasurable is the contrast between the Japan of that time and the Japan of today, and also between Americo- food lobby. Japanese relations then and now. Yet it has all been effected in less than fifty three years, and the bulk of it in less than

half that time. If hereafter a similar rate of progress shall be maintained, the rest of the world will be put to it to keep pace with the Yankees of the far east.

Tips for Energetic Farmers. Saturday Evening Post.

Maybe the railroads are in full retreat come great and the bad years great.

An Appenl to Judge Hamilton.

"And the stately ships go on To their haven under the hill-But 0. for the truch of a vanished And, And the sound of a vite that is still!"

the Jersey cow that is being successservice. Now it appears that the genfully milked, and then to hemstitch the eral staff has been exceeding its duties parts that have been segregated without a second term, in spite of repeated declarahurting the feelings of the animal. In tions by himself and his friends that he the meantime the special attorneys will continue to play the game of heads I has been a noted secret power in politics.

win and tails you lose.