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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Boston reports a very early winter. with a foot of snow and zero weather.

Foraker presidential boom The seems to be suffering from locomotor ataxia

Secretary Taft is urging the Cuban factions to get together. He must want to see a good fight.

The approach of Arbor day foreshadows a chance for Mayor "Jim" to throw another proclamation.

Political weather reports from various states indicate that the favorite son crop has been nipped by frost.

Antonio Whatawad has applied for

SULTHERS CANDIDATES. cently renewed by the New York Sun not be better, and that the only pessi- of the packers. in favor of a southern candidate for mism felt among the people west of

based on the contention that the south- rates. ern democrata are conservative and that the demand of the country just now is for a candidate who will oppose Roosevultism

Thaw murder trial is by no means un-Mr. Bryan meets the Sun's argument expected. Features were brought intoby approving everything offered in supthe case calculated to produce such port of the right of a southern man varying expressions of sympathy and to aspire to the high office of president censure that unanimity on the evidence of the United States, and he then disamong any twelve persons would be plays a mixture of caution and shrewd

exceptional politics by taking up prominent south-Presumably, the disagreement will ern men, seriatim, and showing how be followed by another trial, but so they do fail to come up to the Sun's far as the country at large is conrequirements. Hoke Smith of Georcerned, the people have been so naugia, Governor Cromer of Alabama, seated with the detailed exhibits of Governor Campbell of Texas, and other depravity that they would wish the southern statesmen, it is pointed out curtain had been closed on its last by Mr. Bryan, won their promotion to chapter. office and their hold on public esteem In the eyes of people free from by urging railroad legislation in their morbld streaks, nothing but the overstates and going further than Mr. powering wealth of the defendant has 33,930 Roosevelt has in advocating trust raised this murder above the ordinary prosecution and an income tax. After run of every-day fatal brawls, and by disqualifying all the prominent democrats of the south, Mr. Bryan proceeds priced experts fixed public attention to argue that the most available canfor so many weeks. didate for the next campaign should be Should a second trial be required.

33,790 selected, no matter where he comes 84,129 from-north, east, south or west. He will be turned down and it will procites figures of election returns in the ceed the same as any other criminal. country to support his claim that "the prosecution, solely in vindication of the selection of a democratic candidate is law. a matter of interest to the whole country, and in the selection it is not fair

that one section should be slighted or that another section only should be considered."

Mr. Bryan's extraordinary caution is unnecessary. Nothing in existing conditions justifies the prediction that any southern democrat stands the ghost of a chance of receiving the democratic nomination for the presiernor's disapproval has been accomdency in 1998, for numerous and obvious reasons. Party organizations in panled by a written memorandum exthe south are based on social rather plaining his reasons, reasons which than political conditions. The sole carry with them convincing weight. It is guite probable that the governor has issue that keeps the south solld for the democracy is the race problem, signed bills and approved some items The southern democrats are pledged of appropriation which could, and per- pays him a salary. to enforce negro disfranchisement, haps should, have been vetoed on equally good grounds. while the republicans contend for observance of the constitutional amendment guaranteeing universal suffrage, vetoes, however, consists not so much By state laws, the democrats have in the contents of the bills disapproved nullified the amendment in nearly all as in the evidence of minute care dethe southern states, and so long as that voted to the consideration of each.

condition exists the south will remain Governor Sheldon plainly goes on the democratic. On no other issue is the principle that he as the chief executive south democratic. Alabama democrats is a co-ordinate part of the law-making support the Dingley law, as it protects machinery, with equal responsibility the iron manufacturing industry. North resting upon him, and that he should

and South Carolina are both in favor examine into every measure that comes of the law placing a duty on imported up to him at least as carefully as he would if he were voting on it as a otton goods. Virginia demands pro

wares.

more rapidly than the facilities for benefit. Public confidence has been The element of caution that has meeting them; that the consumers, in- restored and the government's guarcharacterized Mr. Bryan's utterances stend of asking for terms, have the anty of purity on packing house proon political topics since the 1904 cam- rash to pay for their orders and are ducts has reopened the markets of the paign is emphasized in his remarks holding out bonuses for prompt de- world to American means, increasing in the Commoner on the agitation re- livery: that the crop prospects could greatly the foreign and domestic trade

Mr. Swift's frank admission scores the democratic presidential nomination Jersey City arises from inability to another triumph for the doctrine of in 1998. The Sun's espousal of this get what they want and what they are publicity in connection with the mandemand for a southern candidate is willing to pay for, even at premium agement of the affairs of corporations

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quasi-public in character. Acceptance of this doctrine by other corporations, notably those engaged in the transporlation business of the nation, would do much to allay the feeling of hostility which these corporations have misunderstood and against which they have so bitterly complained.

New York reports that the Vermont maple syrup this year is the finest ever sent out of that state. That is probably due to the fact that under the pure food law, the thrifty Vermonters have been compelled to use some maple sugar in the manufacture of their maple syrup.

Among other re-arrangements of the state house the oil inspector has been moved from the first floor to the Heutenant governor's room on the second floor. Lieutenant Governor Hopewell may be expected to object to such a quick transformation of his quarters commanding able lawyers and high into an oil room.

Commander Peary has secured another three years' leave of absence it is to be hoped that the calcium lights from the Navy department. Peary never goes to the Navy department except to secure a leave of absence. His pay checks are forwarded by mail. He has been on the leave-of-absence list since 1881.

GOVERNOR SHELDON'S VETOES. Students at the State School for the Governor Sheldon has completed his

THE THAN DISAGREEMENT.

The disagreement of the jury in the

The significance of the governor's

cently adjourned with the result that sary to keep the boys in practice, how- are more favorable to them than in other he has vetoed some half dozen general ever, the state might lay in a supply of has authority to punish natives and he can measures and stricken out of the ap- cordwood and buy a few sawbucks and order no more than twenty-five strokes. propriation sheets items aggregating bucksaws. nearly \$250,000. In each case the gov-

It is about time to print the portrait bonds in the guaranty company that rubber and ivory, but when I talked to the

The men who were appointed to inspect the ballots in the voting for directors of those life insurance comday each. That should stop all furare so long delayed.

Water board the business transacted consisted exclusively of voting quarterly salary warrants to members of in spite of the law. This is due to two salaried attorney. How much longer second, they seem to regard the native



OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

An echo of the misnamed "Congo atrocistatus of Mohammedans, the creation of a ties" comes through a source hitherto fanative municipality for the native quarters vorable to American intervention. Attempts of Calro, all instruction in the government have been made within the last year to schools to be carried on through the shaps American public opinion against the medium of Arabic, the formation of cham-Congo government and induce congress to bers of commerce to fix the price of neces. take action looking to intervention "in the saries and the substitution of the Egyptian Interest of humanity." Fortunately, the 100-plaster piece for the English soversign.

desired. The London correspondent of the New York Times prints a letter received from a friend residing in the Congo country. It is a reply to a request for accurate information regarding the treat-Chicago university, published by the Chi- made by American railways, yet \$166,000,000

writer says there have been instances of ill- companies, after paying some increase in treatment, but not to the extent reported | wages and higher prices for coal and other parts of Africa. The chief de poste alons

that Colonel J. Ham Lewis, Chicago de pleasure compared with the birchings adfunct city attorney, may be forced to acministered in English schools." Concernof City Prosecutor Daniel again over ing the "atrocities" the writer relates this cept a corporation retainer. another proclamation about what he typical case: "Recently a man came into home guard one day last week and hiked proposes to do to all law breakers my camp with both hands cut off at the for New York, where the crooks fell upot except those who have taken out had mutilated the man for not bringing in jewels. him and relieved him of \$1,000 in cash and

man he said his chief did it, but what for could not find out. He was going to the Belgian post to ask the white man to punish his chief. I don't doubt that if the missionary had heard the first yarn he would have sent it to the papers and it would panies in New York are drawing \$35 a have gone all over the world." The Bel gian system, he says, "distinctly militates against atrocities, for every Belgian seems ther speculation as to why the returns to be spying against every other Belgian, so that anyone guilty of breaking the law

is almost certainly brought to task." The At the last meeting of the Omaha zeal of the missionaries in circulating stories of strocities is thus explained; "The missionaries have greatly exaggerated the abuses that have taken place in the Congo the board and their secretary and their reasons-first, they resent the restrictions placed on their movements in the Congo;

CHEERY CHAFF. Steamship company, the reform of the courts and code dealing with the personal

'Do the experts in trials ever agree "Certainly: on the size of their bills." Baltimore American.

Mrs. Crossway-Your last girl didn't stay

Mrs. Kawler-No: she was one of these sarticular girls. She said she couldr stand our language-we used the imper-live mood too much -Chicago Tribune.

"When Greek meets Greek"" said the

Passenger-You say there was a big washout on this road last week? Conductor-Yes. Passenger-Huh' Some of the wate-nust have leaked out of the stock --Ch

cago News.

Towne-You've been patronizing my bar-

ber, I hear, Browne-Yes, Towne-By the way, did you know he had once been a minister?" Browne-I don't believe it. When a man ceases to be a minister he's "silenced."-Washington Heraid.

Jack the Giant Killer had successfull got to bed by means of his invisible cost "That's all very well," remarked hi wife coldly the next morning, "but why diou leave your seven league boots on th

stairs? Thus we learn that even magic will ravall poor man on lodge nights.-New Yo Boss Cox of Cincinnati hustily left his

"I am glad to see, senator, that you take a firm stand in favor of opening all legisla-tive bodies with prayer." "Yes, if we pray bod laws it gives us a chance to shift the responsibility."-Chicago Tribune. The Philadelphia Record heartlessly

"Do you expect to make the people be-lieve all you say?" "No." answered Senator Sorghum: "It will be a pretty good job if I convince them that I believe all of it myself."--Washington Star.

"It's in the world of politics." said the talkative man, "that the truth of the old saying "money talks" is most frequently

"Yes," replied the wise citizen, "but if hush money would only talk what sensa-tions we would have."-Philadelphia Press.

THAT REMINDER.

DO IT NOW.

Chere's a bill that perhaps I might pay, But I haven't much money on hand. Chere's a man I must call down seme day When I've mustered the requisite sand. Chere's a talk with the landlord I dread.

DO IT NOW.

It's a great irritation to me, It may help out my conscience a lot, But I never consider I'm free While that card's hanging there, and

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I'm not, ve looked at that maxim until

I have moked at that maxim until I have wrinkles all over my brow. aks it down, tear it up? Yes, I will DO IT NOW?

For I know it means raising a row then I look at that card overhead:

Chicago News. Report has it that there is a boom down It is staring me right in the face Quite reproachfully all of the time. And it says putting off a disgrace Not so very much short of a crime. east for Richard Olney for the democratic nomination in 1908. It is recalled in this And

congress did not take the step the agitators According to the London Statist 1906 was

ment of natives by representatives of the \$272,000,000, an increase of \$9,000,000, leaving Belgian government, and substantially con- a net gain of \$1,000,000 While the net refirms the statements of Prof. Starr of the suit is small compared with the showing

cago Tribune during the winter. The net earnings for these nineteen British work of passing on bills enacted by Deaf will have to get along awhile in the European press. The natives are material, is a really good showing for the the two houses of the legislature re- without a new gymnasium. If neces- fairly well treated and fed, and Congo laws properties interested, being not far from 50

given without removal of the clothes. "Such floggings," the writer says, "is a

naturalization papers in Philadelphia The politicians will welcome him.

Parbin, Manchuria, reports have been burned up several times.

The supreme court has decided that Cuba owns the Isle of Pines. The next question to be decided is who owns | Bryan need lose no sleep over threat Cuba.

Mr. Harriman is still asking "Where do I stand?" Latest advices indicate that he stands out where he used to stand in.

Michigan has joined the 2-cent fare brigade. Nebraska may have been among the first, but it will not be the IGHT.

headquarters that the railroads will mark the limits of the pessimism belt, refuses to join in the corporation pay their taxes more promptly in Nebraska this year.

har of the Dahlman democracy.

No explanation is offered of Binger of the principality. Hermann's moderation in placing but was commissioner of the general land office.

These reports from Ohio that Senapolitics from his public addresses indiagent.

If Omaha will put into brick, stone and mortar one half of the new buildings that are being erected on paper it will still keep up with the building record.

In the world.

infataken. The original Bryan man lives at Fairview, Lancaster county, they had shared prosperity. Nebraska.

For some unaccountable reason no surprised at his championship of Senator Foraker

It may be some consolution to Abe Ruef of San Francisco to think that he has been indicted oftener than any American with the one-exception of John D. Rockefeller.

There sceme to be necessity for a city military engineer.-World-Herald.

tection for its tobacco industry. Texas member of the house or senate. In demands a protective tariff on hides, other words, his signature is not afwool and live stock. Louisiana and fixed as a matter of course, nor have \$2,000,000 fire. The old town must Mississippi clamor for protective duties any bills with jokers visible on inspec-

> on sugar and sugar products. Remove the negro problem and a majority of the southern states would roll up republican majorities. Mr

ened southern competition for the pres-Idential nomination in 1908.

THE PESSIMISM BELT

with the boundaries of "the wheat out in contrast with what has been the belt," "the corn belt," the "rain belt," practice of most of our governors of the "pie belt" and other geographically the past. defined belts, within whose circles are produced the commodities necessary for national prosperity, but it is only It is given out semi-officially from recently that events have conspired to packing concern of Swift and Company.

which heretofore has been regarded as chorus against federal regulation of a sort of no-man's land, with boun- institutions engaged in the production daries changing with each ebb and of commodities that enter into inter-It is a safe guess that one of those flow of the industrial tides. Now it state commerce. The campaign of unlicensed government stamp taxes is appears that the Jersey river and the agitation and exposure which resulted on exhibition neatly framed over the Atlantic ocean form the boundaries of last year in the enactment of rather this belt of pessimism, with Wall street drastic legislation regulating the con-

as the brainstorm center and capital duct of packing houses arouses no

panic, designed to frighten President by reason of the public giving too much Roosevelt, every blue goggled expres- heed and credence to the efforts of the sion relating to the future industrial, "rabid agitator." On the other hand, agricultural and commercial condition Mr. Swift holds that the corporations tor Foraker is being urged to eliminate of the country has emanated from Wall whose business affects a large share street. Mr. Morgan, Mr. Harriman, of the public should be so conducted cate that the senator has hired a press Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Schiff, Mr. that the public shall have access to Yoakum and other captains of high full information concerning the moth-

finance have taken turns in warning ods of operations in these concerns. the country that the crost of the prosperity wave had been reached and that | article, dealing with the meat packing a backset was scheduled that would industry, Mr. Swift contends that the

After daily practice in steering pare for the storm. August Belmont the packers to insure cleanliness and around the holes in our pavements has offered the latest contribution to wholesomeness in the production of Omaha automobilists ought to be able this symposium of alarm, at the "in- their food products: whether proper to match the most adept chauffeurs dustrial peace evening" at the home of sanitary regulations are observed in Mr Carnegie the other night, by tell- the preparation of different packing ing the representatives of capital and house products; and, a remarkable con- progress of the canal, there can be no rea-

An Illinois politician is claiming to labor there assembled that hard times cession, the right to demand and be be the original Bryan man. He is were in sight and that both interests shown that the prices asked are not should prepare to share hardships as excessive. He contends that the pack-

The discouraging feature of this all times to permit publicity concernpropaganda is that every utterance of ing their buying and selling operations. its apostle is met with some incontro-Packing house managers generally one hereabouts in John M. Thurston's vertible argument from the other side. are now occupying this position, even through from ocean to ocean. old stamping ground seems to be a bit Mr. Belmont's croak of warning, for if they are less frank in stating the example, has been followed by a public fact. They have been converted to this statement by E. H. Gary, head of the policy by the result of their operations United States Steel corporation. The in the last year. When the packing steel and iron trades are recognized as | house scandals were aired in congress, the surest barometers of industrial by decidedly sensational methods, the conditions and Mr. Gary, in most em- packers offered every possible objecphatic terms, declares that he sees no tion to the proposed laws extending indications of "hard times" or even [federal jurisdiction in the matter of

domands now taxing every industrial intended for interstate traffic. The re-What for? Haven't we Mayor plant to fullest capacity. Mr. Gary strictive legislation was passed, how-"Jim," king of the cowboys, at the cells attention to the fact that the ever, and the sackers have learned head of our municipal government? | accessibles of the country are increasing that it was a saving stroke for their has faced such a situation.

this farce to continue?

"The condemnation of the pancake marks a great upward stride in the the interior in the Fejervary cabinet and advance of civilization," says the New tion been allowed to slip by him una-York Tribune. Possibly-and then it may only throw light on the kind of movement. He declared emphatically that This exercise of the veto power is pancakes the Tribune has been eating.

unquestionably such an exercise as was The attitude of the democratic critcontemplated by the framers of the ics of Nebraska's new State Railway this extension of political right with or constitution, who made the approval or disapproval of bills part of the gov- commission may be summed up in a without the help of the government. The ernor's duty and vested him with the few words: "We are willing to give privilege of striking out separate ap- the commission a chance, but nothing and the governing classes would recognize in time the futility of all attempts to de-The country is reasonably familiar propriation items. But it also stands it may do will satisfy us."

> A proposition has been made to divide the state of Washington. Reports MR. SWIFT'S CONCESSION.

Louis F. Swift, head of the meat dividing.

In the course of a lengthy magazine

of the last few years have created the impression that the lumber barons of that state had not left anything worth

A Future Prospect. Washington Star. By the time government ownership of

machine will probably be developed to a new problem

> Chicago Trick Passed Up. St. Louis Republic.

Tricky dealing on the part of Chicago feeling of resentment, other than an iterests and the increase in rates of one For some weeks, dating from the appeal to the law for proper protection | road have led the Great Western to haul six of his relatives in office while he launching of the manufactured stock against losses that may be sustained grain free from Council Bluffs to Omaha. The free haul, so far as lowa is conerned, places Omaha on a parity with the larger market. Chicago may soon find out that the railroads which have made it can also exert an influence in the other direction.

> What We Are Coming To. New York Tribune.

ng on the effects of certain foods in making men fat or lean. The agricultural ex- vention. riment stations having done so much

good. It is desirable human experiment stations should be established. Then no attitude of the Vatican towards the man would need to deplore his excessive prove disastrous unless steps were public has a perfect right to know weight or the scant covering of his bones. taken to haul in salis at once and pre- what precautions are being taken by He would read the latest buildin of the of extrems apostolle simplicity. The bishop experiment station and eat accordingly

> Now Watch the Dirt Fly. Cincinnati Enquirer

Since the statesmen have returned from 'anama with such glowing accounts of the beauty of the country, and the splandid objection to anybody officially connected with the enterprise moving to Panama or Colon and slicking to the post till the ships sail grandly through the water ers should stand ready and willing at way. Hon Joseph Clay Styles Blackburn. for example, will bid a long farewell to "Sweet Kentucky." He will find, though, that even he has not enough storles to entertain the natives till the water gushes

Popularity of the President.

Cleveland Plain Dealer (Dem.). In the light of all this evidence of the resident's growing popularity there is

carly taking form a condition which has counterpart in American politics. Here a third term movement which owes its

ception and growth to no effort on the part of anybody. It is a product of spontoous generation. It is becoming an in- Egyptian Paritament, the reservation for creating question, not only how long the Egyptians of all important administrative any prospect of a check to the business inspection of packing house products president will be able to resist such appointments, the refusal of further con pressure but perhaps how long he ought cossions to foreign capitalists, the abolition These questions are certain of all restrictions on the pligrimage to i testet it. s clamor for solution more and more in- Metca and of the monopoly of pilgrim No preddent since Washington traffic, as far as Egyptian pligrims are

man as a brother, which he is not." ...

originator of the movement for universal suffrage in Hungary, recently delivered ar address in Vienna on the prospects of the the introduction of universal suffrage in Hungary could no longer be prevented, for the idea had bitten deep into the minds of the people, who were determined to conquer only question was whether the government and the governing classes would recognize feat the movement, or whether they would yield only after severe, and for Hungary particularly dangerous, social conflicts. M. Kristoffy added that, even if the work of electorial reform were scamped by a measure qualifying the reform, the struggle would be continued in the new Chambe until full electorial liberty was attained Until universal suffrage was fairly and honestly introduced, he concluded, there could

According to the Review of Reviews, The government is said to be experiment. czar in 1899 and to adopt the peacemaking

mulcted their peoples by their refusal to act upon the standstill proposition of the methods recommended by The Hague con-There seems to be no doubt that the French government has reduced many of the poorer French priests to a condition of Digne, in a letter acknowledging the receipts of some subscriptions for the bene fit of his distressed clergy, writes: "I oc

supy on the second floor a modest lodging belonging to an official. I have no valet only an old maid-servant who does all the work. I travel second class and I live or my savings. My pricets are autonishing their poverty and admirable self-denial *** You should see their presbyteries. Ten france (32) rent is paid by many of them and not by special favor. Numbers of them have been obliged to remove as th roofs fell in or let in the rain. *** The fee for masses is at the lowest figure and is not nlways paid. *** Some of my pricats earn their living by mending watches or manufacturing beehlves. Others till the soil knit jerseys, or follow agricultural nursuits. All that is not very noble or worth; of the sacerdotal calling; but how can it be prohibited? Necessity knows no isw.

and poverty is a ples.

Among the demands of the nationalist party in Egypt, as formulated lately in the native press, are the creation of an concerned, granted to the Khedivial Mall

connection that Cleveland's secretary of But a pause it will never allow, state did not bolt Bryan either in 1896 or 1900, and therefore has his party hat on It is just a little card, six by sight;

Poetic justice has worked itself out in he case of some of the convicted St. Louis grafters. A few years ago Joseph W. Folk, then district attorney, was carrying on his uphill fight to land them behind prison bars. Now the relatives of two of them have been appealing to Governor Joseph W. Folk to pardon them.

per cent of the gross earnings.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

It is feared by friends of the plain people

nites the check of patriots by insinuating

that the 2-cent rate law of Pennsylvania

was enacted because the railroads cut out

passes to members. Perish the thought!

The lieutenant governor of Massachusetts

offers a panacea for pressing troubles war

ranted to reach the spot. He says: "Every-

body in this strenuous country, from presi

dent down to bellboy, should take

Ex-Governor William L. Douglas o

Massachusetts has announced himself as

a candidate for re-election to the governor

ship. He makes this announcement just

after arriving home after spending the

winter at Palm Beach, Fia.

month's rest?"

All of William R. Hearst's friends say that they are positive he is to run as the presidential candidate of the national inde pendence league, which Mr. Hearst's friends, headed by Charles A Walsh, formerly secretary of the democratic national committee, are organizing in most of the states. Incidentally, it is added that Mr. Hearst has recently purchased vast tracts of what appear to be oil lands in Texas.



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be no social peace in Hungary. A Hungarian Parliament really representative of the nation and of the interests of the classes now disfranchised would make an railways is in working order the flying end of the eternal strife with Austria and would, in unison with the rejuvenated Auspoint of sufficient importance to present a trian Parliament, secure a better future for the peoples of the monarchy. ***

> Europe spent in round numbers \$1,000,000,000 on its army and \$490,000,000 on its navy in 1905. as against \$730,000,000 and \$300,000,000 respectively in 1898. That is to say, Europe spends today \$1,400,000,000 on its army and navy as against \$1,000,000,000 in 1898, s total increase of \$370,000,000, or, say 26 per cent. Three hundred and seventy millions a year is equivalent to 4 per cent interest upon a capital sum of \$9,250,000,000. That is the fine in which the governments have