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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.

It is to be hoped Lincoln will have better luck with its grand jury than Omaha has had with its grand juries.

Just as a matter of reciprocity, the weather will soon be roasting the people who have been roasting the weather.

"Obey no law," says Count Tolstoi. That is a little surprising, coming from in fixing the assessment of railroads a man who is not the head of any corporation.

"Put your furs in cold storage." says a fashion note. Certainly, unless you need the money that might be raised on them.

NATIONAL AND STATE'S RIGHTS. Senator Beveridge of Indiana is apparently much concerned and alarmed ment of a trade in that line which does 2-cent rate law on the ground that it over his discovery that the nation is not now amount to much. Thus far is confiscatory or noncompensatory. threatened with a "recrudescence of the French have placed their maxi- if these railroads can carry passengers Calbounism" and that the next great mum tariff rates in operation against on a roundabout line that has little issue to be settled at the elections will American products of which they imbe based on the doctrine of state's port only small quantities, but the disposition clearly is to inaugurate a gen- ing prevented from charging more rights. The eloquent Indianan can see nothing in the recent enactments by eral tariff war unless they are placed state legislatures on the question of on an equality with Germany. railway and corporation regulation Congress has falled to act upon pending reciprocity treaties with both and control but a concerted effort to interfere with the functions of the na-France and Germany and Secretary of

tional government. He contends that particularly all the ills from which the people are suffering are national ills and can be cured only by the ap- Heges in exchange for privileges plication of a national remedy. In his granted to us, and that these priv-Grant memorial address at Galena the senator said:

fered with "by forty-seven other gov-

ernments." Senator Beveridge clearly

makes the error of confounding Cal-

pressing for consideration today. By

constitutional right each of our states

is free to try experiments in legisla-

tion, however radical, without result-

ing danger to the country, should the

legislation prove to be futile. The

states, in spite of Senator Beveridge's

advice, will probably continue to ex-

ercise control over corporations oper-

ating within their borders, assess them

for taxes and punish them for law vio-

lations. The people and the courts, it

is true, are admitting the necessity of

a wider scope of federal control in the

management of corporations, railway

and otherwise, engaged in interstate

commerce. No one doubts that the

federal authority in that direction will

be considerably enlarged, but the Bev-

eridge plan to substitute federal juris-

diction for local control to the extent

of obliterating state government is apt

NU DISCRIMINATION-

to meet with obstructions.

What affects one of us affects all of us. option of seeking an interchange of Most of the evils that develop among us concessions, regardless of our tariff are common evils, to be reached only by a modus vivendi with Germany, or startcommon remedy. Scarcely any evil is coning a tariff war. Secretary Root's defined exclusively to one state. The cheering assurance is given by

cision places a broad definition on the the senator that no one proposes to meaning of reciprocity and will probwipe out state lines "or destroy local ably force action upon trade treaties self-government," but he insists that negotiated under the Dingley bill, but all corporations should be authorized which have so far failed of ratification by the federal government and that by the senate.

FEDERAL BANK DEPOSITS. Wall street bankers have discovered another source of grievance against hounism with the problems that are

the west. The Aldrich bill, passed by the last congress, provided for the deposit of customs receipts in national banks that had been designated as government depositories, without the necessity of going through the Treasury department at Washington, as had been the practice under the old law A clause in the bill, however, provided

State Root has taken the position that

the government has the right, under

the Dingley law, to grant special priv-

fleges need not be granted to any

other nation. This leaves France the

that in making deposits of federal funds in national banks the secretary of the treasury "shall distribute the deposits herein provided for, as far as practicable, equitably between the different states and sections." Under

that clause western banks are asking their share of the deposits of federal funds and Wall street is volcing its wrath The New York Journal of Commerce, echoing this Wall street sentiment,

BRYS: The nominal "placing" of the money in distant sections in order to give local in-

stitutions an opportunity of using the funds in the devolopment of the country is a mere farce. The money has no effect on the community in which the small bank

In making return for the Milwaukee men's panic talk. road the tax commissioner of that is located, and the only result of the process is to earn for the western bank an company very properly calls attention interest rate which it has done nothing to an unfair discrimination which has to deserve. It might be replied that the Hon. Champ Clark intimates that he will been practiced by previous state boards same is true where the deposit is directly take the democratic nomination for presimade with an eastern institution since dent, if no one else will. This shows that the bank in that case is in exactly the the situation is not utterly hopeless.

operating in Nebraska over leased same situation as to the use of the money. lines only. The Milwaukee road has except that it pays so interest to its correspondent. The reply would be, on the been assessed and taxed on its rolling surface of things, correct, but it should stock, mileage and trackage privileges be borne in mind that in making deposits in Nebraska, all of the same being in with New York institutions the depart-Douglas county, while other railroads ment at least sends the funds to the financial center of the country from which in likewise running their trains over the first instance the greater bulk of the

American meat will work no hardship | voluntarily putting in a rate less than | ON THE PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. except in obstructing further develop- 2 cents can go into court to fight the

Outspoken Opposition to the Third Term Idee. Chicago Tribune (Rep.)

The Tribune is opposed on principle to the third term. It staked much in 1880 when it opposed the renomination of traffic for less than 2 cents a mile, how General Grant for a third term. It would riak as much in 1968 if it should become necessary to oppose the renomination of President Roosevelt under similar condithan 2 cents a mile on their own short lions.

The Tribune for one is not willing to lines which are the natural routes of admit that there is but one man in the United States, who is capable of serving here, and among them all there must Frank H. Hitchcock, now first asbe more than one who is fit to occupy the White House and discharge the duties sistant postmaster general, is said to of the chief magistrate. We believe that there must be more than a dozen in the republican party alone.

Moreover, it is by no means certain Loeb retires. Prospective White that the renomination of President Roose House visitors with grievances will velt for a third term would be followed please note that in addition to his an election. The Tribune may be other qualifications for the position mistaken on this subject, but it believes there is a deep, abiding feeling among Mr. Hitchcock is the best amateur the people that two terms are enough heavy weight boxer in the District of for any man. Part of this feeling may be latent. It may not have been aroused. It would be, when the campaign came

on, if a popular candidate should be op-The people of Florence think they posed to Mr. Roosevelt on the other side. are entitled to as good treatment at It would be proclaimed that we were the hands of the street railway comtending toward imperialism, and we pany as the people of Benson and would be. If the tradition in regard to the third term should be broken down, Dundeg. If they can make out before there is no reason why it should not be the state board as strong a case as followed by a fourth or a fifth term. and as Mr. Roosevelt is comparatively they set up in the resolutions adopted a young man, he might continue to be at their town meeting they may get elected for several terms more.

The people are not ready for that. They believe a change in the White House is a good thing, as well as a change in other Mayor Hoctor of South Omaha has olitical offices. been noted as one of the conspicuous

No man is good enough to be president members of the line of land seekers in forever, and the Tribune for one will not admit that among the \$0,000,009 people in front of the North Platte land office. the United States there is not one so good that Americans have too much nerve for The mayor of the thriving burg on our as Theodore Roosevelt, who may be chosen south must be figuring on vacating his to succeed him in the White House, office at the end of his term by annexa-

Governor Hughes Picked for 1908. Henry Watterson in Courier Journal. I met governor, then Mr. Hughes, It is announced that an appeal is to be taken from the decision of the discommencement of Brown university, which conferred degrees upon each of us. He trict court ruling against the demoimpressed me as a fine type of the New cratic city council's claimant for the office of city engineer. The democrats powers, unaffected and sturdy, with a termined to please and provide all the notoriously die hard when anything charming twinkle of dry humor. The final evening which we passed together around a delightful board, where there was a good company and plenty of soda water, I said With Governor Heyward of South to him: "The republicans will nominate you for governor of New York, Mr. Hughes. Carolina and Governor Glenn of North They don't want to, but they will have Carolina both ardent prohibitionists, to. They can elect nobody else. Now, testimony should be plentiful to the when you get to Albany give your days and nights to a close study of the career truth of that historic legend that it of Samuel J. Tilden, because you will stand is a long time between drinks for the precisely in the relation to the presidential nomination of 1906 on the republican side which Mr. Tilden stood to on the democratic side in 1876. The issue which made Tilden the democratic governor made him the democratic presidential nominee. The Reports by large corporations belle some issue which is going to make you a republican governor of New York will make you the republican nominee for president. They will no more want you for president than fighting one way or another ever since at they, now want you for governor. But the age of 16 he ran away from his home they'll have to take you. The issue of the to enlist in the usion army when the civil

force them. Governor Hughes seems to have learned hypnotist." the Tilden lesson pretty well already and is my guess of the republican ticket in 1968: Railroads will always be given fair treat-For President, ment. It is because they have been defy-

CHARLES E. HUGHES of New York. For Vice President, JOSEPH G. CANNON of Iflinois.

TIRED AND SICK YET MUST WORK

"Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done. In order to keep the home nest and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome

make life a burden. It is to these women that Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. made from native roots and herbe,

comes as a blessing. When the spir-its are depressed, the head and back When the spir-

aches, there are dragging-down pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and reinstance to go anywhere, these are only symptoms which unless heeded, are soon followed by the worst forms of Female Complaints.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

keeps the feminine organism ina strong and healthy condition. Iteeres Inflammation, Ulceration, displacements, and organic troubles. In preparing for child-birth and to carry women safely through the Change of Life it is most efficient.

Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes -- Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"For a long time I suffered from female troubles and had all kinds of aches and pains in the lower part of back and sides. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following the advice which you gave me I feel like a new woman and I cannot praise your medicine too highly."

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Ont of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

A Baltimore physician rises to remark their own good. Certainly some of them have. Honore Jaxson of Chicago, for example.

The Department of Agriculture is soon going to lasue a bulletin devoted entirely to beans, and it is believed that even familiarly in Providence during the 1895 Boston will be able to learn a little something from It. Passengers on the Atlantic steamers have bserved red lights in the leeberg district. England American in the prime of his Managers of the ocean greyhounds are decharacteristics of home.

> Managers of the Jamestown fair jarred the historic harmony of the opening by failing to give the Smiths a front seat in the vocal exercises. Is the ploneer family a back number in Virginia?

It is the good fortune of Vermont to have fourteen living ex-governors, ranging in age from 84 years down to half a century. The list is, of course, headed by Frederick Mol-

brook of Brattleboro, the war governor. Dr. Nelson C. N. Randolph, aged 73, a great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson, has just died at Charlottesville, Va. For seventeen years he was a member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia and for eight years rector of that

Institution. Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio has been time and the situation of the party will war broke out. As a campaign speaker

he has been described as "a wizard and a Thomas A. Edison has returned to New the rest will take care of itself. Here then York after spending a number of weeks in Florida and will at once start in the new line of work he mapped out on his sixtieth birthday. The inventor will hereafer devote his time to the purely scientific side of electrical work.

"You don't think advertising pays?" "I should say not!" "Old Richley says it dees." "He locks at it from a merchant's stand-point, while I look at it from the standpoint of the husband of a bargain counter fiend." -Houston Post.

Mistress-Why, Mary, this figure of Yenus is covered with dust. Maid-Jearm. Mistress-Didn't I tell you to brush it off?

WHERE THE LAUGH COMES IN.

"I suppose they are the kind produced by what the press agents call spasms of nirth."-Baltimore American.

"I don't believe you ever went to work,"

"O' honest, lady, many's the time," re-plied Wcary Willie: "but I'm sich a streauous feller dat every time I start ter go ter work I go clean past it."-Philadel-

"I want a pair o' the most expensive gloves you've got," said Mrs. Nuritch at the glove counter. "Yes, ma'am," replied the polite sales-person. "How long de you want them?" "Don't git insultin', young man! I want to buy 'em, not hire 'em."-Philadelphia Press

"Do you think your colleague is concern

"I'm afraid not," answered Senator Sorg-hum. "Any problem he figures out will have a dollar mark in front of the answer." -Washington Star.

imself with the abstract problems of

"Pop, what are convulsive laughs?" "I suppose they are the block and

Mistregs-Didn't I tell you to brush it our Maid-Yes'm. Mistress-And why didn't you? Maid (blushing)-Because, mem, I thought t needed something on it.-The Bohemian.

RUBIAYAT OF "OLD PROBS."

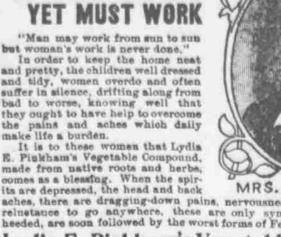
Munsey's Magazine. The Weather Prophet writes, and having

writ Benignly back amongst His Clouds doth sit; all the Cold Sarcasm of the Press

Can hinder Him from thinking He is It. And that Inverted Bowl we call the Sky rules from Day to Day with varied Liel ft not your hands to Him for Help-for He Lif

as little really knows as You or I!

MRS. AUG. LYON



A number of changes are planned by the new Vaudeville trust. One of them will probably be to charge \$1 for a 50-cent ticket.

Governor Magoon declares it would be impossible to get 12,000 Cubans should be assessed up to the Union for a standing army. Not if he will give them all titles.

Salt Lake's street car conductors against discrimination will be recoghave walked out and the patrons of nized as just the suggestion that the the road are walking out, too, or taking discrimination be removed by giving their meals downtown.

The London Sketch says the Britisher is a poor leader of cotillions. Even the Britisher occasionally has something said in his favor.

Alfred Austin's assertion that America is without a poet is evidently due to a lack of knowledge of our geography. Indiana is in America.

Colonel Bryan has been eating a dollar dinner down in New Jersey. When he is at home in Nebraska he no longer feels himself confined to that limit.

Pennsylvania grand jurors appear to be the only persons in the country who have not heard about the frauds perpetrated in the construction of the new state capitol.

The fossilized tooth of a hippopotamus has been found near Council ments of the railroad tax commission-Bluffs. More likely it is the tooth of ers as well as do other people. a tiger which has never been driven out of Council Bluffs.

A little less horse play by the democratic members of the council might help the wheels move faster in the city hall. Why not give Mayor "Jim" a monopoly on broncho busting?

It is said Secretary Taft's mother wants Secretary Root nominated for president. She bids fair to enjoy the distinction of being the original and possibly the only Root boomer.

Physicians now insist that many diseases are due to the fact that the lungs are turned black by coal smoke and dust. People cannot be too carelaundry regularly.

Editor Watterson has predicted the election of Governor Hughes of New tive tariff against Porto Rican coffee Fork to the presidency. The governor might feel more elated over it if he knew less about the result of Editor Watterson's former political forecasts.

Latest reports from San Francisco indicate that while Mayor Schmitz denies knowing anything about boodling and never enjoyed any graft benefits. year-more than double the value of he is willing to turn state's evidence his release.

leased lines or by contracts for joint withdrawals through taxation were operation with other companies have and in which the use of the deposits is most directly called for. escaped listing altogether. The government now has on deposit

The point which the Milwaukee tax with the national banks about \$175,commissioner endeavors to make is that 000,000. The money draws no interthe trackage rights of his company est, but is secured by the deposit of federal bonds or other accepted securi-Pacific and that its rolling stock ties. It has been the custom for years should not be chargeable, except to its for the Treasury department to deposit own main line. While his protest these funds with the eastern banks, to relieve the currency stringency, to prothe Milwaukee road similar tax exthe minds of the Wall street financiers. emption to that enjoyed by other roads The interest earnings which have gone on their leased line mileage will hardly

entirely to the benefit of the eastern strike home. bankers have totalled a large amount The correct way to remove the disat times when call money has been in crimination complained of is to conbig demand and interest rates abtinue the assessment of the Milwaukee road as it is, subject of course to re-

from speculative interests. adjustment as to amount, and to list Under the provisions of the Aldrich other roads for all leased line mileage law, the western banks are entitled to and trackage privileges on which they a share of this benefit and are claimhave heretofore evaded taxation. The ing it. The long-accepted and pleasplea that they should all be exempted ant financial fiction that Wall street cannot possibly be accepted, otherwise must act as the middleman in placing any Nebraska road by selling its rollfederal deposits in the hands of westing stock to an outside company and ern bankers has been exploded and making trackage agreements could get Wall street is almost inconsolable. It out from under the larger part of its makes a difference whose ox is gored. taxes, thus unloading corresponding

tax burdens onto the individual owners of taxable property in this state. We take it, however, that the state board. as its membership is at present made up, can see through the specious argu-

FRENCH BAN ON AMERICAN MEAT. The decision of the customs administration of France to reject the new form of meat certificates under the sand dollars into a passenger station American pure food law and to insist without first going out and borrowing upon a certificate of microscopic inmoney by issuing bonds. What has spection must not be construed as become of the piteous appeals made to even a suspicion on the part of the French authorities that there is anything unwholesome in the American meat supply. It is just another move in a diplomatic game in progress between the two countries since the United States made a tariff agreement with Germany by which certain Gercoln last winter. man products, including champagne and sparkling wines, are to be adful about sending their lungs to the mitted into the United States at a lower rate of duty than is charged against similar French products.

France has already placed a prohibiand threatens a general tariff war against the United States, unless concessions are made equivalent to those extended to Germany.

As explained by Secretary Wilson, the physical valuation. the microscopic examination of meats in this country has been abolished be-Another railroad has secured percause it cost more than \$5,000,000 a mission from the State Railway commission to apply short line rates to our meat exports to France in 1966passenger hauls oven below the 2-centand testify against his pals to secure and was found to serve no good pur- a-mile fare required by law. The quespose. So the action of France barring tion arises whether a ruliroad that is

Putting up a Smooth Face. Baltimore American. The management of a railroad in Ne-

being called to account.

braska has issued an order that all the onductors on the line must be clean shaven. Naturally, this order will be denounced as a bare-faced outrage.

The Old Reliable Bonanza. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson stated blood. He was appealed to in the name in a recent speech that the agricultural of Rooseveltism by circumstances and by production of the United States last year men to help fight a common enemy. Then was \$5,794,000,000, an increase of 44 per cent since 1900. Why boys on the farm should vide funds to "move the crops," or on run away from this bonanza is getting to other excuses which have occurred to be a mystery.

Assimilation of the Coreans. Brooklyn Engle.

Corea is being civilized in the usual brupt manner. Whenever the natives object violently to the existing order Japanese cavalry ride over them to show how foolish it is to meddle with the march of normally high, due to the demand progress. Gradually the Coreans themselves will see it in that light.

Progress of Disarmament. Philadelphia Record.

peace.

hundred Italians on one steamer Twelve vere told before reaching Ellis island that If any weapons were found on them or in their baggage they would prohably be deported. Disarmament was instant and universal. overboard in a torrent, and when the immigrants reached Eilis Island there wasn't It takes a long time to get him "mad." a dangerous man in the lot.

Tragedies of the Rail. Springfield Republican.

Complete figures have recently been given The excuse given by General Manof the casualties upon the British rallager Holdrege for going back on his roads in 1906, and it appears that 1,169 peranybody left to follow. promise of a new Burlington station sons were killed and 7.304 injured, an inat Nebraska City is really laughable. crease of 70 killed and 745 injured, as compared with 1965. The last annual report of He says that he doubts the possibility the Interstate Commerce commission of obtaining an appropriation for the showed that in the year ending June 30, proposed building because "investors 1506, our Anterican railroads had killed highly intelligent minority, we hold that it are so disinclined under present cir- 4.25 persons, including both passengers and is impossible that Mr. Roosevelt should be employes, and injured 66,709, while in the renominated, but we unreservedly admit cumstances to put money into railroad year ending June 30, 1905, the figures were securities." Of course the great Bur-3,798 killed and 55,466 injured. lington road cannot put a few thou-

NOT WORTH THE EFFORT.

Unrighteous Risk of Life in Search for the Pole. Cincinnati Enquirer

The theory is that the region to which the legislature not to interfere with the we give the general description of the fore the democratic national convention? railroad rates in order that the roads North Pole is a vast sea, probably frogen He has doubtless forescen the grave emmight earn a surplus to be used for over the year round. There is nothing to barrassment that would otherwise be endiscover that may not be outlined in the tailed, because it is impounble-at least betterments and extensions? The imagination as vividly as the natural eye impossible at this juncture-to conceive Burlington could have built two staould depict, in the misty regions of the how, in the event that the democrats met tions at Nebraska City with the money orbidden north. The contributions to sci- before the republicans, they could avoid nce of the polar expeditions are generally it blew in maintaining its lobby at Lintrifling-not worth the unright-ous risk of

Calamities that are foreseen seldom hap pen, but it must be confessed that such a life. The record is one of long suffering, starvation and enormous expense. The loss contingency might impair Mr. Roosevelt's If the railroads are so anxious to of life and the demoralization of misery cry control of the republican convention-that out that a "dash to the pole" is a hysterical is, if any merely human or mundaus inhave a physical examination of their slogan. Some men may be satisfied with fluences could have any effect upon it. property they can easily get one, so such a record for heroism. They start for

far as their Nebraska lines are conthe pole and, not getting there, return to be lionized for having tried. cerned, by making it themselves and presenting it to the State Board of As-Explorers have gons close enough to the itimate north latitude to teach the lesson appearing in the most unexpected quarsessment as a basis for taxation. That that the polar center is unattainable, and ters. We hear of it north, south, east and would prove very quickly to what exthat if it were there would be nothing west, in all partles and among all sorts tent the water has been capitalized to worth taking an ordinary voyage in search and conditions of men. Perhaps the peoof. It is a mystery more enduring than ple are prepared to smash a precedent float the stocks and bonds in excess of ternity, for there lurks in the heart of and it is conceivable that the third term

even unreligious humanity the idea that we issue might be as effective in raffying supshall some time reach another land, fairer port to Mr. Roosevelt as it would be b than day, where life lasts beyond the cal- consolidating the forces of the opposition lations of the Bnite.

At all events, it would add nest and nov-The North Pole is death and sometimes elty to our somewhat outworn political oblivion. Explorers may have reached controversies, sharpening party there, but if they did they periahed in the ences and offering a new alignment to the creating whate and left no one to tell perplexed voters of all shades of opin'on. the story and no drift or relic to hint of But it is yet too early to forecast its value where they had been. as a party asset

Taft in His Fighting Clothes. Senator Carmack, who is rather given to Washington Dispatch to New York Times.

The keynote of Secretary Taft's character is loyalty, both to the principles he believes in, the men who advocate them, tion of Hawaii, pitied the taking over of the and the interests of his friends. The spec-Philippines and embraced the seizure of tacle of the big barons of the republican Panama." party openly organizing for a reaction against President Roosevelt and his poll-The German emperor has a handsome in cles stirred the fighting fibre in Taft's come, but every penny of it comes to him as king of Prussla and none as emperor

New York Sun (ind. rep.).

May we venture to take if for granted

that Mr. Roosevelt will see to it that the

republican national convention is held be-

Third Term Sentiment.

Washington Herald (ind.).

differ-

Third term santiment astonishes us by

Roosevelt's successor.

nominating Mr. Roosevelt.

The exact amount is one of the state secrets. The fact of his being at the head came his friends and the brother he loves to beg him to accept the situation and be the candidate for the presidency.

pressure became well nigh irresistible, he yielded. Now that he is enlisted for this fight the country will see a new Taft, the noted English authority on miniatures, on fighting Taft. It is time people got ac- of the most sumptuous and costly volumes quainted with this man. The Taft they ever published. It will contain reproducknow is the genial, laughing, good-natured tions in color of Mr. Morgan's unrivaled giant who goes about here and in foreign lands, patching up troubles, chloroforming revolutions, smoothing down the stiff forty more \$1,300 each-\$150,000 in all. bristles of anger-the smiling agent of

has been virtually a prisoner in one of his But there is a Taft whose smile has own palaces and in the intervals of state faded from his lip, leaving a strong mouth work he has solaced himself with composset like a steel trap above a protruding, ing music and writing verse. His poetry pugrascious jaw. The blue eyes of this un- is melodious and carefully polished and known Taft. Taft the fighter, contract to his music is melancholy and inspired by a points, points blue with the blueness of burnished steel. His voice is cold, hard and some of the czar's poems were published The knives and revolvers went steady, but his big fists clinch in anger as under the pseudonym of Olaf, with music forceful as his other qualities are forceful. by his cousin, the grand duke of D'Assiu. but when effort succeeds it is a sad time for those who have roused him. The men who follow the fortunes of William H. Taft into this political cam-

paign will find all the fighting they want and he will lead just as long as there is Information Withheld. Chicago Chronicle.

'we are going into a campaign united on Control of Republican Convention. the right side of the questions." Great! Adhering, therefore, to our conviction, in Now if the American people only knew which we are sustained by a restricted but

they would be! that he will utterly control the convention; and we find ourselves forced to accept the authoritative program which includes and defines the functions of that een appointed by the Chinese government body and the quality and the duties of Mr. position of commissioner of foreign affairs at Canton

Myself when Young did eagerly Peruse The "Weather Indications" in the news For Picnics and for Balls; but evernor What they did promise, I did surely loss. telling characterisations of his colleagues. said of Senator Spooner's change of front on the Philippine policy that the senator from Wisconsin "had endured the annexa

I sometimes think that never glows so Red The Dawn as when the Weather Clerk has BBIG: "Tomorrow-Cloudy; Heavy Winds and

i Sol comes out Right dazzlingly, in-And

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Noes, But anything that strikes His Fancy goes: What Others think is neither Here nor He knows about it all-He knows-He knows!



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