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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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"Life is full of trials," says the Louisville Courier-Journal, and it was not discussing the Caleb Powers case, either.

No suggestion has yet been made that a popular collection be taken up poison caused sores which itched and to pay the Standard Oil fine.

"I have tried to do right," - says don't succeed, try, try again."

as an appetizer every morning.

imagination," says the New York Sun extract of government ownership and perfect its agreement by additional or-

Milwaukee officials are trying to The way to stop gambling is to stop it. to get a new shirt its foredoomed de

Governor Sheldon has come to Omaha for a judge advocate on his official staff. He is a judge all right.

Colonel Watterson declares that Governor Hughes of New York is "a statesman and honest man," just as trade agreement just entered into bethough the combination were unusual.

last platform." The reference is evi- By its terms France removes its ban dently intended to be to Mr. Bryan's against the Importation of American latest platform. He has not prepared his last one yet.

Eight hundred Indians have joined the Baptist' church in Oklahoma, What a cheering sign of civilization's progress when Indians get that close to the water wagon.

"It is a crime to accept money for poetry," says William Dean Howells, Possibly, but the number of offenses of that character is not large enough to occasion any undue alarm.

That Pennsylvania contractor who made 2,100 per cent profit on the capitol building job makes the Standard Oil, with its measly 68 per cent profit, look like a piker.

Herald descants editorially under the distressing caption, "What is Pie?" Referred to Mayor "Jim" and the lemocratic patriots in the city hall.

on a charge of insanity simply because sion unless France would remove its he insisted on throwing mud at restrictions on American meats and passersby. Chances are he is a politician, getting in practice for the fall much negotiation, accompanied by campaign.

he saw a red snake with a blue tail and his whiskers tied in a bowknot ander his chin. Perhaps Georgia has pute. got been too hasty in passing that prohibition law.

It is to be noted that the private secretary of the senior senator of Neof the Epworth league which operates to insure a reciprocity in the making slaughtered within ten days after arof chautauqua lecture dates.

xructing patrons how to get on and reduction of the tariff duties on the age, when Boston places the dol- of dollars is over. Just laws must be off its cars. But it is results that tell, Prench champagnes. ilck coming

THE SHIRT OF NESSUS.... Southern opposition to the demo- ratification of the treaties be defeated around and making small fortunes by cratic nomination of William Jennings by the United States senate. The bailing out unfortunates who did not are in a panic, and all of them are franti-Bryan for president next year is be. State department officials contend that want to remain in jail all night. The cally insuring themselves against liabilities coming more and more pronounced, the agreements are made under a pro- nuisance might have been remedied of which they know nothing except that although the prime movers in the ag- vision of the Dingley bill, making them by throwing the professional bondsitation for a southern man apparently binding without action by the senate. men in jail. urging Senator Daniel of Virginia, of the tariff discussion that can not cent rate laws have not interfered sufwhile a number of southern editors much longer be avoided. is made clear that the leading demo- persists in parading his intention to nual dividend talks louder than all the

and statesmen are trying to inflate a boom for Senator Culberson of Texas. As the agitation develops, the one fact he be given charge of the plan of reg-

ulation in which he has no faith. opposition to the centralization of suit to annul the primary law unless name on the ballot. power in the federal government. On he is eager to pay the costs. two of the issues raised by Mr., Bryan the Georgia senator says:

The democratic platform must contain an emphatic and specific repudfation of the initiative and referendum and the ownership of railroads by the government. Otherwise they will cling to us like the shirt of Negaria.

The shirt of Nessus was a garment of exceeding discomfort to the gentleman who was compelled to wear it. Ione, if our mythology is on straight, dipped the shirt in the blood of a slain monster, having been told that it would prove a love philter, and then gave it to her husband, Hercules, to wear. The love philter theory failed. The shirt proved to be poisoned and Hercules could not remove it. He could not even get it laundered and the bled and finally caused his death.

It is but natural that Senator Bacon should dread the fate of the demo-John D. Rockefeller. "If at first you cratic party if it must continue to wear the shirt of Nessus. The garment is vent householders from going along already inoculated with the virus of as they have been before the new deal No southern governor is at his best free silver and anti-imperialism, to if they want to continue to pay for the unless he eats a live railroad president the discomfort of the wearer and to removal of their garbage. There was, the peril of his political health, "It no doubt, an intention on the part of would seem like courting suicide to the rendering company which recently "A fine of \$29,240,000 appeals to submit the shirt to another bath in the procured a contract with the city to tasteful to southern democrats. But if the parts's only hope of escape from "mature a plan" to stop gambling. the fate of Hercules lies in its aluthy feat is inevitable.

FRANCE- COMES TO TERMS. The meat packing industry of the United States has gained a very marked concession by the terms of a tween France and the United States. which puts an end to the threatened An exchange refers to "Mr. Bryan's tariff war between the two countries. live stock and also agrees to accept the inspection certificate of the federal government on dressed meats.

The French government also agrees to continue the minimum duty on Porto Rico coffee and to make certain concessions on American-made shoes and other manufactured articles. The dispute with France arose from

the negotiation of the recent tariff reciprocity agreement with Germany. The Berlin government made customs concessions to the United States covering 96.5 per cent of all American exports to Germany, and in return secured certain concessions on German products, including a reduction of the duties on sparkling wines from Germany. It is estimated that the United States exporters will save at least esteemed democratic World- \$7,000,000 annually on the goods sent to Germany under the new trade agreement. France promptly demanded a similar reduction on French champagnes and other sparkling wines, but the authorities at Washing An Indiana man has been arrested ton refused to consider such concesother manufactured products. After threats of tariff war and trade reprisals. France has indicated a will-An Atlanta policeman insists that ingness to agree to our demands, and the new trade agreement is being prepared, covering all the points in dis

The concession is regarded as most important to the American meat packing industry and the live stock interests, which have for some years been practically barred from France. braska has been re-elected secretary It will admit our live stock to France on the same conditions as to Great he chautauqua at Lincoln. This ought Britain-that is, that they shall be rival. This will open a new market for American hogs and cattle on the The Omaha street railway company hoof, that has been closed for years. is getting a lot of free advertising on In return for these concessions the the strength of its paid advertising in- United States authorities agree to a piy shows the commercial tendency of

ind if the appropriation for settling | Some leading standpatters are protamage suits and paying judgments testing against these agreements, ins reduced the company will have no sisting that they form breaches in the night police court in New York was to in the earnest striving after justice for ariff wall and the American Pro-

ONLY TALK. to be made paramount in the next braska legislature. Yet, although an nates." campaign. His recantation of the election under the law is scheduled declaration in favor of government for September 3, next, up to this time ical party any man affiliates, much to be lost under the new. Democratic leaders in the south be- less the business of the officer of the lieve regulation will cure the fils that primary election who is required by now plague the business of interstate the law to get that information before transportation. This is the contention he hands out a ballot. The real trouof Senator Culberson, John Sharp Wil- | ble with Senator Allen's objection is liams, Senator Daniel, Senator Bank- that it has been made before and has head, Senator Bacon and all the men already been passed on by the supreme in the south whose judgment has court, the opinion being rendered by heretofore been considered sound and the populist member of the court, good by the southern voters. Senator Judge Holcomb, who said such a re-Bacon is outspoken on this proposi- quirement was perfectly proper and tion. In outlining the policy of the absolutely necessary to insure the inparty for the coming presidential fight | tegrity of party nominations. It is a he declares the paramount issues safe guess, therefore, that Senator Alshould be a revision of the tariff and len will not start his long-promised

THE GARBAGE MUDDLE. OMAHA, Aug. 8, 1907.-To the Editor of The Bee: I find this new garbage collection system has got us all muddled. The old garbage haulers are still coming around, new garbage haulers. Can we have our garbage hauled as before, or must we onform to all the foolish regulations prolaimed in the interest of the new garbage HOUSEHOLDER.

This inquiry seems to simmer down addressed to the city authorities: ordinances preventing anyone from

hauling garbage? 2. Is there anything in the law or permit the concern holding the city contract to take the garbage?

To both of these questions the answer has been given in the negative. That is to say, there is nothing to pre These ordiexclusive monopoly. nances, however, have not yet been passed by the city council and there is serious question as to their validity if passed as proposed.

The Bee ventures to repeat the suggestion, which it has made several imes, that the final and satisfactory solution of the garbage problem will come only when the city undertakes, the dollar above the man?" by itself or by contract, to remove all household garbage and refuse at the public expense.

The Lincoln Journal has figured it out that property owners in that city penses of government, this presumably including everything in the way of di-Omaha the aggregate tax payment for next year foots up about \$16.60 per \$1,000 of valuation, which would not be comparatively excessive, providing the basis of valuation were the same the Lincoln values are proportionately lower, so that the Lincoln tax rate is really less than the nominal rate, and, on the other side, the city tax levy made by Omaha's mayor and council is measurably greater than it should be on lines of economy. Comparison, however, cannot fall to be of interest to taxpayers in both cities.

The World-Herald talks about it being "four months since the Sibley express rate act became a law of the state of Nebraska." Hardly four months. The Sibley act did not become a law until three months after the adjournment of the legislature, and it then allowed the express companies thirty days more to publish the new rates. It has been operative just about four days instead of four months. All this, however, is mere technicality, which has nothing to do with the question of enforcement.

It is now intimated that Uncle Sam will take over the management of the Jamestown exposition in order to protect the creditors and secure the sonal rights of others. money advanced by the government. In other words, the proposition is for Uncle Sam to treat the Jamestown ex-

The Boston Record asserts that with a paper collar and a \$1-bill and refused to change either." This simlar before the bean pot.

One reason for establishing an all- humanity, abate the nuisance of having a horde every man-

tective Tariff league is demanding that of professional bondsmen hanging

It is gratifying to note that the 2ficiently with the revenues of the Union Pacific to prevent declaration Former Senator William V. Allen 21/2 per cent. This 10 per cent and turbed the peace of the English fireside. But crats of the south are not in sympathy attack the validity of the direct pri- poverty pleas put up in court by Mr. with Mr. Bryan's outline of the issues mary law enacted by the last Ne- Harriman's "lawyers and subordi- for the first time in the history of British

The new primary election law is ownership of railways has not satis- he has done nothing but talk. Ex- keeping the attorney general busy an- the national alarm. It is not often that fied the south, particularly as he Senator Allen's grievance is that a dimakes "railroad regulation" the para- rect primary law with a closed ballot county we have had practically the average man, still less the average woman mount issue, while expressing the confining voting to avowed members same law in operation for the last two est by what Pagliament may do or undo opinion in advance that regulation of each political party interrupts the years, so far as local nominations were The principle of employers' liability is an will fail, and then illogically asks that freedom of the franchise and that it concerned, and the experience gained old and familiar one. But hitherto it has is nobody's business with what polit- under the old primary law ought not scarcely ever made itself felt outside the

> Our automobilist friends do not seem to realize the risks they are running in disregarding the law regulating speed and requiring the display of lights after nightfall. A jall senbetter understanding of what they owe on his balance at the bank." to the public.

Any candidate for nomination who

A Japanese merchant was held up Tacoma. No race question was involved in the incident. The man simply paid the penalty of trying to leave along without suffering the slightest in- two years. while we are told we have to wait for the Tacoma with that much money on his jury." From lay figures the experimenters

The Standard Oil company declined the offer made by Judge Landis to al- the ordeal without mishap. Then it was low it to furnish testimony showing decided to attach the successful fender to to two inquiries, which The Bee has that its rebating deal with the Chicago & Alton was its first offense. The the fact that Dresden is one of the few 1. Is there anything in the law or company is honest about some things.

The presidential boom of Senator Culberson of Texas is being urged ordinances compelling householders to anew. One of the strongest arguis that he is nothing like his colleague, Senator Bailey,

> \$29,240,000 by increasing the price of get a competitor?

> Pulse and Temperature About Right. Kansas City Star. satisfactory than its temperature.

> > Perish the Thought. Portland Oregonian.

They say that in Lincoln, Neb., there sum. is a movement of citizens regardless of past political affiliations, to push Mr. Bryan for the presidency, as a means of 'booming" the city. But isn't this "placing

San Francisco's New Mayor. San Francisco Chroniete.

The best thing which can be said of Mayor Taylor is that his election is a shock to every man and every interest having a desire to exercise unofficial control of any department of our city government. will have to pay \$15.15 on each \$1,000 No one who knows Dr. Taylor can imagine of full valuation to defray the ex- him as "controlled" by anybody. He will be a real mayor. The supervisors whom he appoints will be men who have his personal approval, no matter by whom first rect taxes, whether for state, city, suggested. And we may say that no citizen county or school purposes. Here in whom he may ask to serve the city in that capacity will have any right to refuse.

An Open Question. St. Louis Republic. Until the court of last resort has adjudicated some of the pending cases the country will remain in doubt as to the condi-In the two cities. In all probability tions under which the exercise of the legislative power in the regulation of railroads will invite judicial restraint. For the present we are practically without precedents to indicate how far regulation may go without taking the form of confiscation. It is so completely an open question, therefore, that discussion is the natural prelude of developing a correct party sentiment.

IN THE DAYS OF BIG THINGS. and the Biggest is the Earnest Striv ing After Justice.

Chicago News. It would be interesting to know whether Americans as a people are better and hapelieve that they are.

To what extent has their material proserity contributed to this result? The great fortunes of today were undreamed of a hundred years ago, while the moderate ompetence of the present would have been great fortunes in the early days of the republic. Poverty today is, we trust, not so hopeless as it was a century ago. There work. The rights of the individual are slavery, of press gangs and imprisonment

for debt. grow to respect more and more the per-Monstrous wrongs long upheld by force of law are wiped out by law. As wealth becomes more plentiful it grows less sacred in the eyes of the governing classes and of the courts. Jusposition like a Latin-American re- tice is greater than property. The people's rested right to happiness is more important than any man's vested right to oppress size. them by virtue of old privileges. Because a man is wealthy he shines no longer with each visitor to Old Home week came a divine light. He is a mere man after all. When a judge of the federal court fines a great corporation millions of dollars for breaking the law and the people appland the veridct the country feels that the reign obeyed. Money is worthless when weighed against right. Here is a great gain for

In the day of big things the biggest thing

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Half of the bouseholders of Great Britain they are bound to be bothersome and may be overwhelming. This alarming situation is described by Sidney Brooks, London correspondent of Harper's weekly. cause, of the anxiety," says Mr. Brooks, "is an act of Parliament that came into force on July 1. The title of the act looks harml as enough. It is called Workmen's Componention Act. We have had many of the regular quarterly dividend of such acts before, and they have not disthis one is both more stringent in its provisions and far wider in its scope than any of its predecessors. When I say that industry it makes householders legally and financially responsible for any accidents that may befall the domestic servants they employ. I have said enough to account for spheres of business and industry. A man could forget all about it when he reached home, and as for women, there was virtually no occasion for them even to think of it. All that is changed by this act doomed to study the beauty of employers' Hability in his own household, and will count himself lucky if his experience of tence or two would bring them to a how it works does not make vast inroads

In the matter of protecting young and old from injury by trolley cars, some European cities set an example worthy of emulation, wants to pull off the ticket need not Dresden appears to be in advance of all hesitate because of alleged legal ob- others in safeguarding its people. Thomas H. Norton, American consul at Chemnitz, Vardaman of Mississippi. reports that the authorities of Dresden, county clerk to forget to print his the most effective safety fenders. Over 400 devices were submitted and tested. The first prize of \$1,000 was awarded to a local merchant whose invention was tried for months under every conceivable condition and robbed of \$19 as he was leaving Life-sized leather manikins were put on advanced to dogs, which came through the tests with equal success. Finally bottles filled with liquids were allowed to stand before cars going at full speed, and passed all the cars in the city. "Interesting in this connection," concludes the consul, "is cities in Germany owning its street car lines, and that the care bestowed upon insuring safety in the streets is an outcome of municipal ownership."

Although the Manchurian rallway losn legislature, and has passed the senate, apments in Senator Culberson's behalf was guaranteed by the Japanese govern- propriating \$15,000 for a statue in honor of ment, London investors took but little more of the railroad are problematical, and the the decease of the venerable senator. Mr. Archbold declares that the story Japanese government is enormously overthat the Standard would raise that loaded with debt. In the last year the funded debt has been increased \$165,000,000 through the funding of short time obligaoil was the invention of a malicious tions issued to meet war expenses. Taxa- lows: "I will never again be a candidate. competitor. When did the Standard tion has been carried about as high as it I shall continue to live in New York and Frank H. Hitchcock, first assistant post- increase of \$55,000,000 next year. In a coundidate." It also appeals to the supreme court. the initiative and referendum so dis- dinances to give it an absolute and master general, has been sent out this way try whose total revenue is only \$35,000,000. to "feel the west's pulse." The west's an outlay of \$140,000,000 for the army and pulse, thank you, wilf be found much more navy is indeed heavy. Japan's debt per capita is today five and a half times as great as it was only six years ago. Even in

Ever since the present British ministry taxpayers from the enormous expenditures upon the army and navy following the Boer war the opposition papers in England have been shouting that the ministry was leaving the country unprotected and was sacrificing national security to its cheeseparing policy. The great review which has just occurred was probably designed to silence this, or at least refute it to the public apprehension, There were 188 vessels of the home fleet in the review, and The London Mail says not one of them was in the review of 1887, and few of them approached twenty years are, "The home fleet is thus a thoroughly modern force." This home fleet "was assembled without drawing a single ship from the main fleets in commission. It represents only the reserve of the navy, the second line behind the Channel, Mediterranean and Atlantic fleets." After this display of naval time discover. force it seems as if John Bull might sleep quietly at night.

Speaking of Josef Tichatschek, whose one hundredth birthday was celebrated in musical circles on July 11, a Prague paper says: "He was the original Wogner singer. He was the one who laid the foundation for Wagner's great triumphs. As the name indicates, he was a Bohemian, born in 1807, the son of poor weavers at Weckelsdorf. He began his career as a chorus boy in the Benedictine cloister near his to platform phrasing and the best method home and, like many other great singers, he studied medicine, but deserted the Vienna university to become a member of the Royal Opera. In 1838 he went to Dresden, where he won his laurels, and where he remained in active service for thirtytwo years. In October, 1842, the first performance of 'Rienzi' took place at Dresden. Wagner was a struggling musician in Paris at the time and the performance wen for pier in 1907 than they were in 1807. We Wagner the directorship of the Dresden opera. From that day forward there was a brotherly friendship between the master and the singer, which insted until Wagner dled."

French law gives the authorities of every village and commune complete control over posters. "No one," writes Consul General Mason, "Is permitted in France to deface is work in abundance for those who want streets and public places with crude, ostentatious announcements of his business more carefully guarded than in the old or other subject. Billboards are infrequent days of white bond servants and black in Paris, and are generally built perms nently into a wall, where they are taxed according to their superficial area. When As people grow in enlightenment they a building is in construction and board screens are erected to shield the public from dust and other annoyance, such temporary screen will soon be covered with posters of amusements and other business, but each poster so displayed has been previously submitted to the authorities, a Heense obtained, and each sheet bears the canceled revenue stamp, according to its

The Inquisitive Japs.

Portland Oregonian. Japanese, proud of their new patriotism, like to show it by making sketches of our forts and defenses, such as they are, round about our coasts. It's all right; for it may interest them and won't do us any hurt. Some one of cur officers saw a Japanese visitor furtively making a sketch or his cuff. "But why didn't you stop him?" "It amused me," he answered, "and I only said, 'Step in, you delighted ass, and I'll give you photographs of workel'



POLITICAL DRIFT.

Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas will be obliged to raise "hall Columbia" in the enate without the active assistance of

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis suggests o his friends that a regulation base ball bat is about the right thing to apply to the soft spot of those who are booming him for the presidency.

William F. Sheehan, former lieutenantgovernor of New York, speaking of Alton the car tracks by night and day in all B. Parker's recent visit to the southern possible positions, and without exception states, says that Judge Parker has been they were "deftly picked up and carried growing in public estimation for the last

A rumor is floating about on the superheated air of Illinois that William E. Mason is going to butt into the senatorial campaign in that state. Unfeeling paragraphers classify Mason's ambition as a midsummer joke. Inspired by the progressive example of

Texas, the lawmakers of Georgia are determined to regulate the length of bed covers in hotels and boarding houses. Since the advent of Hoke Smith as governor every loyal Georgian admits the need of covering the extremities. A bill has been introduced in the Alabama

the late Senator Morgan, to be placed in than half of it, and the rest of it is left on the statuary hall of the capitol at Washthe hands of the underwriters. The profits ington. This tribute follows swift upon William R. Hearst, Bryan's friends are

recalling, made a formal announcement at San Antonio on November 18 last as folwill go, and the government is committed advocate and support the principles of reto enormous expenses for fortifications and form which I have always stood for, but warships. The Japanese budget shows that those principles are now sufficiently underwhile \$85,000,000 was spent on the army and stood by the general public for it to be navy for the current year, there is to be an no longer necessary for me to be a can-Senator Foraker is confronted

herculean task in keeping political lines in repair. His pastures afford poor picking for the boys whose zeal must be measured this last year of peace the debt rose \$57,000,- by succulent fodder. The clover is knee 600, which for so poor a country is a big high in neighboring fields and with every passing breeze waves an irresistible suggestion to those with keen appetites. Even Boss Cox of Cincinnati could not pass it by. began its efforts to save something to the He is in clover and proposes to stick to s good thing. Sweet Singer of Tennessee.

Springfield Republican. An indication of what is in store for the country when Senator "Bob" Taylor of Tennessee takes his seat comes from the chautauqua lecture circuit, on which he chautauqua lecture circuit, on which he come to be a shiping light. Recently he seems to be a shining light. Recently he lectured in Lincoln, Neb., and his talk was did not already know." The United States senate does not enthuse much over that kind of oratory or mistake itself for a chau- Say tauqua meeting, as Senator "Bob" will in

"Wheat is going up now, isn't it?" re-narked the casual reader of the papers. "Yes," replied the young speculator with a chuckle. "It's the wheat just now that's behind the dough."—Baltimore American.

"Have you ever done anything to make a human soul happier?" asked the unsuccessful applicant for a loan.
"Yes," said the other. "I've listened patiently to more hard luck tales like yours than any man I know of. Good morning."—Chicago Tribune.

"I wonder why a dog chases his tail?"

"Economy?"
"Yes, can't you see he is trying to make both ends meet?"—Washington Herald. The magistrate looked severely at the

The magistrate looked severely at the chauffeur.

"That makes two people you've killed in my jurisdiction," he said.
"Besides five crippled," suggested the chauffeur. "Why, that's a peach of a machine. They just can't get away from "." "What did you say the make was?" in-quired the magistrate, who liked an occas-lonal spin himself.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"So you don't share the general indigna-tion toward the railways?"
"No," answered Farmer Corntossel. "I have always felt that a locomotive was en-titled to a great deal of credit for sticking to the track, instead of snorting up and down the country roads like an automobile."
—Washington Star. -Washington Star.

"Next week you will be eaten," announced the head spearbearer. "Meanwhile you may toll in the chief's garden."
"Nix," responded the African explorer, calmly, "I don' propose to work myself into a stew."—Philadelphia Press. "Have you succeeded in civilizing those

simple savages?"

"After a fashion," answered the military man. "But it is going to be hard work to convince them that it isn't a waste of material to build schoolhouses instead of distilleries."—Washington Star. "The trouble with Weerius is that he's

always shooting off with his mouth."
"Wrong diagnosis, He's always shooting off his mouth, but that never troubles him a bit."—Chicago Tribune. Host-Why on earth did you put poor Jenkins between two such chatterboxes at

Hostess-Why, dear, you know he is so ond of tongue sandwiches. - Baltimore fond of American. 'Here I find Biffins has been at work all ummer, and he was telling me he had a

'So ne has. He's been stopping up bot-ties."—Philadelphia Press.

GOOD NIGHT TO MOTHER.

Baltimore Sun. Say good night to mother, with a kiss for every kiss That she gives you in the loving of her mother while your of far-on years, Through shadows of a memory that is described next morning in the local paper as "a beautiful picture of words, a poem, a song," but it was cruelly added that "he little lad of childhood and his good night kiss and all! Say good night to mother in the tender childhood way Before the little feet of weary childhood rest from play!
good night to mother when she
kneels, forgetting care,
the lips of love that murmur on the
lips of childhood prayer!

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