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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temperarily should have The Boe mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Have you confettled yet?

Rohrer's restaurant has failed Two many recipes and not enough re-Ceipts.

it's about time for the goosebone

prophet to present his predictions for winter.

"How can I become a vegetarian?" asks a correspondent. By studying the price of meat.

'Tight times are coming" says the Chicago Tribune. They are more comnon in winter.

Eastern, papers are discussing the origin of graft. The public is more oncerned in the end of it.

This is Omaha's open season for entertaining visitors. Put on a smile and get out your glad hand.

THE SPOTLIGHT ON PANAMA-All this talk about the lack of direct. and positive information as to what is going on at Panama must cease. In the earlier days of the canal work strange stories of graft, mismanagement, bad cooking and yellow fever used to filter through the mails and

be exaggerated in the sensational newspapers. Many were led to believe, through the efforts of faultfinders like

Poultney Bigelow, that this government was simply repeating on a larger scale the errors of the French, who lost millions in money and thousands of lives in a futile effort to get the enterprise well under way. Now all that

has changed. The canal zone has a newspaper. called The Canal Record, edited by Joseph Bucklin Bishop, who has been drawing a salary of \$10,000 a year from the canal commission since its first organization.. Bishop was first placed on duty at Washington as press agent of the commission, and got into all sorts of difficulties with the news-

papers. He stuck through the various changes of the commission, however, and a few months ago was sent to the sone and The Canal Record is the

consequence. It is a fancy price, of course, to pay an editor of a country weekly, but living is high in the canal zone and the light he is throwing on the situation there will satisfy the country that he is earning his money. Editor Bishop wisely refrains from lect tribute from planters and business writing editorials. As his paper is men. Neither side is content under printed at government expense, any opinion he might express might come under the suspicion of being blased, so he is confining himself entirely to collecting and disseminating facts a few months after the American about the canal and its workers. The initial number of The Canal Record indicates that he has apparently overlooked nothing. He tells us, for instance, how many cubic yards of earth were taken from the Culebra cut the same day that the Ancon Rabbits defeated the Colon Neversweats in a

closely contested game of base ball by a score of 54 to 46. The All-Kentuckians, we learn, are going to play the All-Georgians next week, and chuck beef is 121/2 cents a pound. The libraries for the four recreation buildings have arrived and that dressed chickens (milk fed) are quoted at

\$1.40 each. Immediately under some gosaip about the Culebra clubs is the notation "that 5 cents will be allowed for the return of the bottle," but no hint of what the bottle is supposed to contain or its cost in the filled state. An interesting sidelight is thrown

upon the pay and allowance of the employes by this announcement: On August 15 the commission adopted a

OWS:

1 Range

1 Double bed.

2 Pillows.

1 Chiffonler

less than \$400 per month, be fixed as fol-1 Refrigerator. **1** Double mattress. 1 Kitchen table. 2 Kitchen chairs I Dining table. s Dining chairs. Sideboard. Dresser.

the kind was necessary to identify va- local democrats in Omaha who have ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE caut places on the railway commission. The intent of the voters is plain and once and who will be easily convinced no one has been misled by the desig- that the ice fice had the bot time of nation on the primary, ballot. We its life while it was up against such a doubt whether any court in the land would upset nominations on such a

flimsy pretext drawn solely from the imagination. ANOTHER CUBAN REVOLUTION.

Governor' Magoon has shocked the come out and get acquainted with Cuban idea of fitness and spoiled a long line of distinguished precedents by throwing five Cuban "generals" into jail on a charge of "disturbing the peace." These titled Cubans were found to be conspiring against the government and planning a new insurrection. In the old days, they would have get it. blustered for a time and then agreed to a parley, followed by a pipe-ofpeace smoke and a banquet, which would have fixed the social status of the revolutionists for all time. Governor Magoon did not look at it in that

light and the result is that a Cuban revolutionist, when he decides to revolute, is liable to be thrown in the bullpen like an ordinary vagrant. The trouble in Cuba is social, more than political. Neither the Spantards, who make up a large part of the pop ulation, nor the native Cubans, seem

to be in office, wear gold lace and col- must feel. other conditions and there is no promise, however optimistic some American officials on the island try to be, that troops were withdrawn. The property interests in Cuba, represented largely

by foreigners, prefer annexation to the United States, while the proletariat wants a republic on the South American plan, with the privilege of chang- for William H. Taft for president. ing it by revolution once a month, or oftener. The element of humor is injected

into the latest threatened revolution by the published statement in a Havana cable that "it is persistently stated here that money to finance this revolution was furnished by Wall street." Wall street is using its funds for defense, not offense.

DIMINISHED BALANCE OF TRADE. rade for the month of August, just issued by the government, reveal ah

month was less than for many years. The exports for the month were valued at \$127,000,000, or \$2,000,000 resolution providing that the allowance of less than for August last year, while furniture for families of employes receiving the imports amounted to \$125,000,-000, an increase of \$20,000,000, and within \$2,000,000 of the amount of

entertained Mr. Sulger here more than warm proposition.

President Roosevelt will take A glimpse at the Veiled Prophets celebration in St. Louis on his way down the Mississippi. Next year he should King Ak-Sar-Ben.

The democratic World-Herald says, Never mind, the railroads will get into the federal courts again a little later." Very likely. But it is a good plan not to borrow trouble until you

The American Press Humorists have xpelled one of their members for plagiarism. If they wanted to punish him severely, why didn't they take his scissors away from him.

The pupils in the Omaha public schools are to be enlisted in the campaign to keep the streets clean. Their first task will be to convert their parents to the cause.

"The Texas editor who eats seventeen pies a day does not feel the lure to care very much about the form of of politics," says the Louisville Courgovernment or its stability. They want |ier-Journal. No, but think what he

A Popular Keynote. Chicago Record-Herald.

The republican candidate for governor of New Jersey declared the other day that of party harmony, there is no possible the keynote of the campaign was harmony. any government would last more than The man who gets the nomination generally loves the sound of this keynote.

A Home Thrust. New York World.

When Mr. Bryan called Secretary Taft sons who have no polites except self-interthe Great Postponer he could not have fore- est. Candidates for the republican nomina republican state convention would declare

Move in the Right Direction Pittsburg Dispatch.

Prosecutions are to be begun for 287 viought to be compalled to observe it.

> Old-Time Heroes Going. New York World.

The death of the captain of the maintop of Farragut's flagship at the battle of Mo bile Bay revoves for the moment another Statistics of the American foreign of the fast fading memories of the stirring

PERSONAL NOTES.

"Greatest of rulers," says Beveridge class.

Good for Landis! "To assume that I would accept political preferment for anythe exports. The figures for the eight thing I might do on the bench is to immonths ending with August make a peach my integrity as a man and my honor as a judge."

York's Aspirant for the Demo cratic Nomination

Leslie's Weekly (rep.). One of the most recent booms for the dem-

ocratic nomination for the presidency is that of Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, the lieutanant governor of New York. He is said to have been favorably considered by a conference of prominent democratic leaders and there are as yet no indications that he would decline the honor of a nomination Those who favor Mr. Chanler's gandidacy point to his remarkable run in the last state campaign, and one of them says that he is the only democrat who could carry New York State. The fact that he is a millionaire does not preclude the possibility of his making an acceptable candidate, they think, since he has shown himself to be a "plain democrat," and to be interested in serious political questions rather than is the frivolities of the fashionable set. Mr Chanler, who is a member of the Astor family, is 38 years old. He was admitted to the bar after completing his law studies at Columbia cellege, and took a course in international law and jurisprudence at Cambride university. He has practiced in the criminal courts of New York City frequently taking the cases of persons without money to pay an attorney, and has been known as the "philanthropic lawyer." He was prominent in the Irish home-rule move ment, having campaigned for four years in Ireland in behalf of the Parnellite party. He has delivered several addresses which have been remarkable for good sense in their discussion of the relations of capital and labor.

Dominance of Roosevelt Policies. Portland Oregonian (rep.).

Mr. Bryan's doom has been sounded in the expressions that arise within his own party. When one prominent democrat calls upor him to second the nomination of Roosevelt and make it unanimous, and others ask him to step out of the way in the interest

chance of his election unless the republican party should do the almost impossible. The Roosevelt administration has the approval of not only all republicans, but also of more than half the democrats. It is disapproved only by that small number of per-

seen that within a few days the Nebraska | tion who are known to be out of sympathy with the president have completely dropped out of public notice. Nothing in future political events seems surer today than that the American people will elect a president who is known to be at heart an advocate of Roosevelt ideas. Mr. Bryan could do lations of the railroad safety appliance act. nothing to make himself more popular with This is a movement in the right direction. the people of this country than to endorse The railroads have had ample time to com- the present administration in general. It

not to be a candidate again

Forging His Thunderbolt. Brooklyn Eagle (ind. dem.).

In the absence of a demand from "the unusual condition in showing that the the times that tried men's souls will it be strain of another fight, but that he is will-country's balance of trade for the tomorrow? the cause. In other words, he is in a saori- who voted against it nearly all did so ficial frame of mind.

This projects a difficulty. There would be no trouble if the masses could be called of Roosevelt, but waters the adulation by to order by a presiding officer and asked including the kalser in the same happy to comply with the condition; but they cannot be assembled. Nor are there any may be called the requisite assurance. In ginning to sweep over the country. Taft other words, the stipulation is impossible. Is looming up in the horizon as a strong Fortunately, like the preference, it may be and able man to succeed President Roose-

waived.



First, that almost every operation in our hospitals, performed upon women, becomes necessary because of neglect of such symptoms as Backsche, Irregularities, Displacements, Pain in the Side, Dragging Sensations, Dizziness and Sleep Dess

Second, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has cured more cases of female ills than any

ulates, strengthens and restores women's health and is invaluable in preparing women for child-birth and during the period of Change of Life.

Third, the great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass. many of which are from time to time being published by special permission, give absolute evi-dence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

For more than 30 years has been curing Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, In-flammation and Ulceration, and Organic Diseases, and it dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn. Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pink-ham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Write today, don't wait until too late.

TAFT.

Butte Cazette: At the republican state onvention held in Lincoln, the platform stands for Secretary Taft as our next president. Which is highly satisfactory to the Gagette. Nebraska Liberal: The fact that Ne-

braska was the first state to endorse Secretary Taft puts the republicans of this state in the public view and in the event of the heavy weight war lord winning the nomination puts Editor Rosewater in a

position near the throne. Kearney Hub: Nebraska republicans are not taking any backward step. They stand for the Roosevelt policies and they are for the leader in 1908 who stands best for those They prefer, of course, that policies. Roosevelt be the nominee. But Taft, next to Roosevelt, can meet the requirements. Tekamah Journal: Nebraska's republican platform convention in a mild man ply with the provisions of that law and is not likely, however, that even he could nor indersed Secretary Taft's candidacy for

bring enough pressure to bear to induce the presidential nomination. Mr. Holm-Roosevelt to reconsider his determination quist of Oakland, represented Burt county and in voting for the adoption of the resolution indorsing Mr. Taft we believe he represented the feeling of Burt county re-

publicans. York Times: That declaration of the Nemasses," Bryan will not run for the pres- brasks republican convention in favor of events of the civil war. A few days ago idency next year. He insists upon this as Secretary Taft was made on the supposiit was Sheridan's dispatch bearer on the a condition precedent. He explains that tion that President Roosevelt will not ride to Winchester. What minor here of he would rather avoid the stress and the be a candidate again. Not a man voted

> with the mistaken idea that possibly the president might be induced to run again. Wood River Sunbeam: In recognizing Taft as a leader in the progressive prin ciples of the national party, Nebraska other means by which they can give what takes the lead in a movement that is be-

velt, and those well versed in national more favorable showing, although the exports are still less than for the eight corresponding months of last year, such decuments and other material as

well as the integrity of the party at large open to mercileus attack. And it is he lieved that President Roosevelt will look with much more favor upon this evidence of confidence in his sincerity, as expressed by Nebraska republicans in their Taft paragraph, than he would have looked upon a resolution doubting his sincerity to the extent of expressing the hope and belief that he could be induced by any, means to abandon his decisive position

Fighting Among Themselves. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Even that beautiful blow that Stuyvesant Fish landed a while ago is forgotten in admiration for the roast Mr. Harahan handed him in Chicago. What is the use anyhow, of the government fighting the railroad men when they can do it so much better themselves?

LAUGHING GAS.

Dr. Slicer-Shocking! This paper says that eight thousand people died lacking medical services this year. Mrs. Slicer-Well, well! You wouldn't think that possible, would you?-Cleveland Leader.

First-Nighter-Did they seem to like your sketch, Bill? Timid Actor-I think they did. They called for me, and finally they dared me to come out!-Harper's Weckly.

"Pop, what kind of vessels do they have

"The barks, I suppose."-Baltimore American.

Doc," said the good fellow, "the "Say. shape of a man's stomach is round, isn't it?" "Nearly so," replied the doctor, "SWhy?" "Ain't it funny that nothin' fits it so well as a square meal?"-Philadelphia Press.

"An umbrella manufacturer ought to make the best kind of sporting man." "Why so?"

"Because his products make him used to putting up or shutting up."-Baltimore American.

He would not say that she painted, pow-dered and all that. He was too much at a gentleman for that. "Still, I may as well confess," he said, "that she impressed me as one who thinks she can improve upon the Lord's handled

Forty talking ducks have arrived in New York from Indiana. The lobsters will probably understand them.

A night watchman at Denver is the son of an English earl. In other respects, his work is very satisfactory.

Senator Clark of Wyoming intimates that his state may endorse Senator Knox for the presidency. The senator is mistaken.

Up to date, "13" has proved to be Ak-Sar-Ben's lucky number, and it

surely will not turn hoodoo on the home stretch. Hearst is in favor of a bi-partisan

judicial ticket in New York, providing all of the candidates belong to his Independent league.

Judge Alton B. Parker has apparently determined to keep on talking antil the country knows him better than it did in 1904.

The Borah trial promises to be ather interesting, notwithstanding the act that neither side has called Harry Drchard as a witness.

The Department of Agriculture has liscovered a stingless honey bee. That s nothing. Many grocers have been willing honeyless honey.

The fight between Fish and Harahan would be more interesting if they would continue it as they started, with ists, instead of typewriters.

Reporters are not to be allowed to publicity for every shot he makes.

The Inland Waterways commission is to make a trip from St. Louis to Sanse / City by boat, inspecting the they cite the decision made in both Missouri. Send them on to Omaha.

The inventor of the plano that whistles is a Georgia negro. Now we know what they mean when they talk about the race troubles in Georgia.

Senator Foraker is disappointed to find that the people are paying less attention to his presidential prospectus than they are to his senatorial record.

Boston has decided to boost the price of pie. The public will refuse to Pastry trust and the Dyspepsia trust.

George W. Beavers is out of prison, having served his sentence as the ringposed and convicted two years ago. like Beavers are still in prison.

1 Mosquito bar. 3 Wicker rockers. That for employes receiving \$400 per month, or over, the following addition articles be authorized: 8 Dining chairs. 1 Serving table 1 Chiffonier. 1 Dresser. 1 Bedroom mat. 1 Parlor desk. 1 Towel rack. 1 Parlor wicker rocker 2 Parlor chairs. 1 Morris chair.

1 Porch swing-1 Porch double seats That the issue of bedg, mattresses and nosquito bars in excess of this allowance be authorized to families with children. Under the circumstances, future com-

plaints of ill treatment made by canal employes will not arouse as much sympathy as might otherwise be the case if Editor Bishop's paper were not at hand with the facts. Only one criticism can be made against The Canal Record. We note that it is issued free to employes of the canal zone and may be had at stations of the Panama facturers are importing raw materials,

railway at 5 cents per copy. It ought to be issued free to everyone.

ONLY A MARE'S NEST.

Some of the smart politicians in the of the restraining order prohibiting vicinity of the state house, who have the State Railway commission from access to the columns of the Lincoln proceeding to revise the grain rates papers, have unearthed a new mare's postpones the plank in the democratic nest under the election of state railway commissioner in Nebraska this sion of the legislature immediately, if year. They have made the tremen- not sooner, to perform this work by dous discovery that in issuing his direct legislation. Adapting an exproclamation for the primary election pression from an eminent democrat, the governor called for the nomination this characterizes the democratic platof a candidate for "railway commis- form in Nebraska as "the great poststoner" when the place to be filled by poned."

the voters is that of "railway commissioner to fill vacancy," being the un-

The political thimble-riggers argue that with no nomination on any ticket join the president on his bear hunt in for "rallway commissioner to fill va-Mississippi. That will insure widest cancy," the nominations for "railway commissioner" do not count and that all the candidates will have to run by petition in order to get on the right sot all about this convincing argu-

race track. In support of this brief ment. primary and regular election between the choice of "university regent" and

the choice of "university regent to fill vacancy," and likewise between the choice of judge of the district court in certain districts in which a judge is also to be chosen to fill vacancy. All this is nothing but splitting straws and resorting to fine-spun tech-

nicalities. Only one place on the State Railway commission is to be filled this year and the people voting for candidates for railway commissioner at the take sides in a fight between the recent primary understood that they were making a nomination for that place. In the case of the regents and

of the judgeships there are two terms have any excuse to stay away. to be filled and the addition "to fill leader of the gang of postal looters ex- vacancy" is simply to designate which is which and would have been accom- about Congressman Sulser Six other postal employes who worked pliehed just as well by numbering them "one" and "two." Nothing of

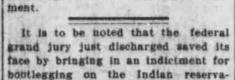
while the imports show constant gain. Our balance of trade, however, is

not threatened with any permanent due to the fact that the importers make most of their purchases in July and August, and that the home demand for foreign made goods is greater surprising that Mr. George F. C. Smillie. than ever before. Owing to the late- an engraver in the bureau of engraving ness of the season, the crop movement has hardly begun, but all Europe is bidding for the products of the American farm and the shipments for the next three months are certain to more than offset the losses shown during the summer. It is significant, too, that a large share of the recent imports represent materials to be used in manufactures-here. Many American manu-

manufacturing them and then competing with European manufacturers both here and abroad. The dissolution by the federal court

state platform calling for an extra ses-

expired term to which Mr. Clarke preme judge in Nebraska is soliciting that their business relations with the pub-was temporarily appointed. The political thimble-riggers arene expressing the belief that the court official chaits the president to re-The democratic candidate for suexpressing the belief that the court would be strengthened if the judges were not all of the same political faith. Four years ago when the demopops had two of the three judges and were trying to get the third, they for-



tions. No federal grand jury in this high compliment to the newspapers as a district could go home with a clear conscience without laying the foundation for prosecuting at least one bad white man for selling attenuated fire-insisted that advertising is not a game of chance, but is productive of sure and profitwater to good Indians.

Free marriage ceremonies constitute one of the drawing cards of our Ak-Sar-Ben carnival. Now, if free diwho has the price of admission, will

That dispatch from Seattle, telling being caught in an ice flos off the coast of "iberia, must be of special interest to merchant.

may be useful in preparing an authentic life of the well known Irishman.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, two months have been unusually large, year's he did considerable newspaper writing. He is a master of the English lanboy orator of the Platte, guage.

> There are comparatively few expert engravers in the United States, so it is and printing, gets a salary of \$6,000. He is considered one of the three man in the United States who rank at the top of his profession. He is an adept at por- bolt he will forge, but he has explained trait engraving, most of the portraits on that he will take a precaution quite ungovernment notes, bonds, etc., being his usual.

After spending three months traveling 'Manitoba and Saskatchewan in search of traces of the prehistoric mound builders, Prof. Henry Montgomery of the University of Toronto has decided that this mysterious race inhabited the continent as far north as 140 miles above the international boundary line. Mr. Montgomery, who has devoted twenty-five years to the study of mound builders and cliff dwel-

lers, says he believes the mound builders were velated to the cliff dwellers of New Mexico and Arizona and to the Astecs of Mexico

BANKERS AND ADVERTISING.

Publicity Necessary for Development of the Business. **Baltimore** American

Year by year the theory of advertising gains new adherents from those who previously had been skeptical of the advantages derived. Financial institutions, in particular, have been ultraconservative in ublicly pressing their claims for the patronage of the people through the advertising columns, one of their arguments being

that it is undignified to do so. Gradually, however, bankers are coming to realize that none of the men now urging themofficial chats through advertisements, the field" as the representative of a per-Greater attention than ever is being paid sonal ambition only, is likely to be heard this subject, as evidenced by the fact that of at a national convention except as one the American Bankers' association, in con- who "also ran." The only real candidates rention at Atlantic City, set aside on its are those whose friends are doing their program a place for the consideration of fighting for them while they serenely purthe topic. The secretary of one of New sue the accustomed paths of duty-even Tork's largest trust companies in a paper though such paths lead them across con tinents and oceans, far, far away from boldly championed the cause of banking the political battlefield. publicity. "In these days," he said, "ad-

vertising of some kind is as much of a necessity to your business enterprise as your electric light and your typewriter; you Mr. Hearst desires to beat Bryan in can do without them, but how much better the democratic national convention of can you do with them?" 1908. In his discussion of methods he paid a badly in 1904. Mr. Hearst has a working agreement with Mr. Bryan which preprofitable medium. The heat results are cludes the possibility of conflict between to be obtained, he has found by experience, them. These are two contradictory stories by a judicious combination of personal repof current politics. You pays your money sentation and newspaper advertising. He and you takes your choice, or you dis

able results. It is certain that many bankers will leave the convention with entirely new views on the dignity of advertising. In the light of the experience of this eminent authority. Those banks which make a pracsar-Ben carnival, row, if free di-vorces will only be hitched on to the program no one, married or unmarried, a growing clientele is being built up. The public goes to the store that advertises and their confidence goes jout to the bank

which is able to impress them with its resources, its reliability and its willingness to extend courteous accommodations. Every day proves that it pays for a man to advertise, whether he be banker, broker or

nand for granted. He will proceed on Friend Telegraph: The republican platthe assumption that, could the masses be

actually gathered under one root, or be- form formulated at Lincoln this week has neath no roof at all, they would then and the true republican ring. It indicates that on his retirement from office will write a there give expression to a desire not to be in the last year pledges of the party have impairment. The imports for the last history of the Dominion. In his early satisfied by anything but another canvass meant something beyond a desire to get by the peerless leader, once known as the into office, and that every pledge made a year ago has been faithfully carried out.

There is nothing new in this. Mr. Bryan The platform endorsed Secretary Taft for has not been waiting for compliance with president and places Nebraska in line for not his condition. On the contrary, he has sup- him. It also endorses the work of Presiplemented it with a program, somewhat dent Roosevell, and we might with prondefinite, but far from uninteresting. He priety say, intimates a desire that his work has not consulted a calendar. He says be carried on without giving trusts and corthe country will hear from him "in a few porations which are violating the law even weeks." He has not said what thunder a breathing spell. Nebraska republicans may be said to be in line for the ticket and for Mr. Taft next year.

Fremont Tribune: It cannot be doubted There is to be no premature explosion that the republicans of Nebraska in over-The thunderbolt is to be held in reserve whelming majority favor the renomina long enough to reduce risk to a minimum. tion of President Roosevelt; but they have It is to be submitted to distinguished demcome to realize that his refusal is mount ocrats for approval or revision or con to stand. Nothing has confirmed their demnation, as the case may be. For Mr belief in that more than the avowed can-Bryan this is a new departure, sugdidacy of Secretary Taft. The latter has gested by an unfortunate experience. made announcement of his candidacy, That There is no doubt that his government he has done so with the approval if not ownership projectile had the wrong time at the solicitation of the president can-

Doom of Personal Booms.

There is little encouragement, in the history of presidential candidacles, for the man who-responding to little if any popular demand, but prompted by a purely personal ambition-announces and urges himself as a candidate for America's highest office. The shore-lines of our political continent are strewn with the wrecks man, however able, is seen to be planning, working, spending money and pulling wires tive of great public services, is sufficient.

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New York Tribune.

credit both, just as you please.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press (rep.)

not be doubted. Then it must follow that Roosevelt will not under any circumstances become a candidate. Accepting this logical view of H. but which is done with reluctance, it is apparent that Secretary Taft has the call on Nebraska republicans. has the call on Nebraska republicans. dig away. This comes not because he is Roosevelt's Oh, dig her deep thro' Dixie. favorite but because of the things that make him the Roosevelt favorite. Norfolk News: While some of the re-

publican delegates deemed it unwive at of such aspirations. The very fact that a this time to pledge the party as favorable to the presidential candidacy of Secretary Taft, it was apparent from the resoluto secure a nomination, which should only tion that the big war secretary had made come as the free gift of a party apprecia- a favorable impression in his Nebraska

tour last spring and it was also evident with most Americans, to mark him as unfit that the majority of Nebraska republicans for the honor. True worth never lacks a would rather take President Roosevelt imbetter spokesman than self. Hence it is plicity at his word and allow him to stand equarely by his declaration for the "wise

Chorus. Ef we git de money what we oughter We'll jine de lakes to salt sea water. By de way, by de way, by de way-of Dixis. Our ships will start in Michigan And sall clear thro' to old Japan. By de way, by de way, by de way-of Dixis.



-Auburn Citizen work

"I must confess," growls the dissatisfied tourist, "that I can't see why so many people want to come here. No scenery, no amusements, no good things to cat-absotourist no attractions

"Ah, signor." said the innkeeper. "ze come because we 'ave ze gr-ran' label t stick on ze luggage."-Success Magazine.

"DIG HER DEEP THRO' DIXIE."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. When President Roosevelt arrives in St. Louis October 2 by steamer, on his way from Keakuk to Memphis, he will be preted by 3,000 trained voices with 50,000 other persons in the charus, singing "Dig Her Deep Thro' Dixie," to the tune of that old song of the Southland. The method by which the words of the song will be invice. Small paper boats, similar to those made in the kindergarten schools, will be novel. Small paper boats, similar to those made in the kindergarten schools, will be ton 'open and sing." On the margin are the words "river regulation is rate regula-tion." The beat idea was adopted as being appropriate to the cause. Here is the song: song:

Oh, de Mississippi am de ve very river, From high rates our land to deliver, Dig away, dig away, dig away-thro' Dixle, From de Alleghanics to de Bockies gushin', Down she comes wid a mighty rushin'-Dig away, dig away-thro' Dixie

Chorus. Then dig her deep thro' Dixte. Dig away, dig away. With 14 feet she can't be beat For hauling in freight thro' Dixte; dig away,

De railroads' troubled wid a bad congestyun

So de say in dere own confestyun. Dig away, dig away, dig away-thro' Dizia, De corn and wheat in de shocks am a

spilin' While good times on de lan am smilin

Dig away, dig away, dig away-thro' Dixte.

Chorum Chorus. Oh, Uncle Sam is a mighty digger, And his big canal keep a gettin' bigger. Dig away, dig away, dig away-from Colon. An since he's sich a genereus giver Wa gwine to ast him to hep dis river. Dig away, dig away, dig away-thro' Dixia.