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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be banged as often as requested.

Land pirating is not as popular in the mest as it was in the old days.

Having pacified Japan Secretary Taft may find it necessary to visit California and pacify San Francisco.

The old equinoctial storm theory has had some hard knocks from the scientists, but it gets there just the same.

Stuyvesant Fish apparently can not himself.

The act is becoming so common that name in the papers for suing the Standard Oil.

"The discussions at The Hague peace conference were conducted in all seriousness," says Mr. Choate. That's the funny part of it.

"I trust men. That has always been my motto," says John D. Rockefeller. He has always oil-trusted them, as the record shows.

500,000 bushels of onions this year. The county seems to take pleasure in being in bad odor.

Senator Knox has had his presidential boom reinflated, but there is little danger that he will get high enough to feel the need of a parachute.

Secretary Taft took pains to explain to the Japs at Tokio that there is a difference between the signs of the times and the sins of the times.

The weather man and the carnival man have adjusted their differences on a basis that seems satisfactory to all and the result is most delightful.

A French statesman has an artificial face, which he can remove at pleasure. He is greatly mistaken, however, if he thinks he is the original two-faced

The identity of the man who started a presidential boom for Senator Lodge has not been revealed. It should be remembered that Senator Lodge has a

The Independence league refuses to take seriously Mr. Hearst's declaration that he will not be a candidate for the presidency. The rest of the country will, however.

The dowager empress of China announces that she will hold her office until she dies. Will Senators Platt and Depew please forward their notes of sympathy and congratulation?

"Abe Ruef will take the stand," says a San Francisco dispatch. Those San Francisco folks ought to know Ruef well enough by this time to take the precaution of keeping their stands nailed down.

Senator Burkett is making good on his promise to the Commercial club. If he will secure all the improvements he proposes Omaha will not suffer greatly by reason of not having a resident senator.

It was not the intention of the republican state committee that the fu- to the colonial possessions of the sionists should be pleased by its United States. choice for chairman. The real merit of Mr. Hayward's selection is evinced by the yelp that comes from the Omaha double-header.

President Roosevelt, in his address at St. Louis, made further announcetional legislation looking to the enlargement of the government's rights of supervision and regulation of corporations engaged in interstate compared, by former letters and addresses by the president, for the announcespeech was directed to the presentation of arguments to show the necessity of the course he has decided upon. After reviewing the difficulties that dual governments of state and nation, agent. Five of the big railway systems, he pointed out, control fourfifths of the rallway mileage of the country, making the number of miles of railways engaged in purely intrastate business, over which the state the railway has grown out of state control and is now a national problem.

The president admits that there will, of course, be local matters affecting the railroads which can best be dealt with by the local authorfties, but he insists that as national commercial agents the big interstate railto national authority. Under this authority would come control of rates, all the questions arising between the transportation companies and their cure complete subjection of the corporations to the laws and thus protect by the other.

The policy outlined by the president is practically a repetition and endorsement of the attitude of the late Mr. Edward Rosewater in a series of special articles published in The Bee and and caused complications that were The Twentieth Century Farmer in the spring of 1905. In those articles Mr. Rosewater discussed all of the phases of the railway problem in the United States and the abuses that grew out of a lack of proper control of the in- very plain truths about themselves, courage rallway extensions, the over- bearer of a message of good will from understand why people should kick from railway activity in state and na- was sent. Mr. Taft has done the because a gentleman lends money to tional politics. His conclusions, after United States a good service by disit is difficult for a man to, get his only come through the nationalization fee to Japan. of railways, the transfer of the control of such questions from the state to the national government. The program for this control, as outlined by Mr. Rosewater, was practically identical with that now being urged by President Roosevelt. The developments of the last few years indicate the education of the people to this view of the situation and hold a promise that favorable congressional action on the president's recommendations One county in Indiana has raised will be taken at the coming session of congress. The result of such action will be to place in federal control the most momentous problem that has confronted the American people since

TOWNE SEES A LIGHT.

the civil war.

flag, has just returned from the Philippines and has filed, as it were, a petition for divorce from the Anti-Imperialist league of which he was once Erving Winslow. According to Mr. Towne, it would

be a crime to sell the Philippines or to allow any other nation to get control of the islands. He insists that it would have been better if this country had never secured control of the felands, but that it is now too late to the east. Today scarcely a commuback down, until American duty has nity of 5,000 inhabitants is without been fully performed. He agrees with its high schools. Attendance at the the best thought of Americans of the high schools increased from 202,693 day that the Philippine problem is an In 1890 to 679,702 in 1905, and is American problem; that until we have decided what shall be the status there the American authority must remain cluded who are taking the high school absolute and unchallenged. The American people must do absolute justice to the Filipinos. American experience, energy and administrative capacity are shown also in primary instruction. the economic advancement of the Filipinos and preparing them to take their proper place in the world's work when are giving practical mechanical educathe time comes.

Mr. Towne contends, however, that an injustice is being done the Filipinos by our failure to give them access to the American market for their products. This country took the Spanish market from the Filipinos and then placed a barrier against their free commercial traffic with the United States. This barrier, Mr. Towne insists, and most Americans will agree with him, must be removed before the try cost \$63,000,000; while the ex-Filipinos can reap the benefits they were promised when they were added

Coincident with Mr. Towne's announcement of his conversion comes cent. These figures do not include another appeal from the Anti-Impe-

ment of his purpose to recommend to It is the old cry and wall, to which for educational expense for the year. congress at the coming session addi- but one intelligent response can be made. Any action at this time looking tem of popular education reaches over merce. The country had been pre- for self-government and the declara- that its advantages are grasped more signal for a reign of anarchy and dis- the globe. ment of his policy, but his St. Louis order, for which the blame would ultimately fall upon this country. The are constantly rising from the efforts also unalterably against asking them tude of the republican party on the studded basement, and will, in turn, be to enforce railway regulation by the to walk when they are barely able to matter of state's rights and federal surmounted by dignified ballustrades. The the president called attention to the a distinct service by engaging in a are just now seeking to befog the pubfact that nearly every rallfoad in the little missionary work with his former lic mind will cease ranting long nation is today an interstate commerce associates of the Anti-Imperiafist enough to analyze the proposition they stucco finish and with white marble steps,

MR. TAFT-PEACE EMISSART.

Tokio was apparently the one thing necessary to put a final and lasting has exclusive jurisdiction, very small quietus on the talk of war between indeed. According to the president, the United States and Japan. Serious on the condition of the Nebraska Na- will be a capacious, typical, Spanish patto, thought of such a conflict was never ways ought to be completely subject more seriously. In their failure to bring about this result. understand the American form of government, with its clearly marked lines the issue of stock, capitalization between municipal, state and federal nent school fund is on hand and uninfeatures, problems of competition and jurisdictions, the Japanese naturally looked upon the riots against their report. This is not at all a discour- nature. countrymen at San Francisco as an act aging showing in view of the fact that patrons. By such control, the presi- of the American government and they almost \$8,000,000 of the permanent dent contends, only can the nation se- were slow to understand how it could school fund is drawing interest as rev- States does not produce much joy in Washbe otherwise. The little Nippon has become particularly chesty since his both the railroads and the public to victory over Russia and the elder the point that neither shall be injured statesmen in Japan found the plain people eager for a fight with the United States, in resentment of the San Francisco mob incident. The war cry was made the paramount issue by one of the political parties in Japan

exceedingly embarrassing. The reception tendered to Mr. Taft. showed that the officials of Japan appreciate the situation and his address, in which he told the Japanese some terstate commerce roads. He called made the attitude of the administraattention to the loose charters that tion and the majority of the American had been granted in some states to en- people plain. He appeared as the tions and the evils that had arisen been accepted in the spirit in which it

> PROGRESS OF POPULAR EDUCATION. Preliminary reports from the colleges and universities, most of which have opened their school year within, the last two weeks, indicate that the strong purpose of the early builders of the republic to foster education has acquired strength by them undreamed

students have been entered in the academic courses in the private colleges and institutions of the country and fully 50,000 are enrolled in the state universities. In addition, about 70,000 are to attend professional schools, some of which are under state control, making a total of about 230,-000 studying in advanced courses. Charles A. Towne, former senator About 1,000,000 pupils are enrolled of the United States, originator and in the high schools and the private infounder of the silver republican party, stitutions of corresponding grade. To candidate for vice president with Mr. these must be added the 17,000,000 Bryan, Tammany congressman and a attending the public schools and other statesman whose heart is already to institutions that give instruction in bleed for the constitution and the the grammar course grades. These figures are based partly upon the reports from colleges and universities, of which there are about 500 in the country, and on the normal increase the better half, the other half being from the most recent available federal statistics.

The growth of our educational interests has kept pace with progress along other lines. A census taken just prior to the civil war showed only sixty-nine high schools throughout the country, outside of the large cities of now estimated to be nearly 1,000,000, or quite that number if those are incourse in other institutions.

With the development of the high school a marked growth has been engaged in a great work, making for There are about 3,500 kindergartens in the country today compared with the white man or the Asiatic is complete forty-two in 1885. Many high schools master of the situation; and by all accounts tion, in their manual training courses, and a marked trend is toward the practical in education. Many states have agricultural colleges which give special attention to instruction in the agricultural and industrial arts.

The report of the commissioner of education shows the cost of this expansion in the educational development of the nation. With 38,000,000 in 1870 the public schools of the counpense in 1905, the latest government report on the subject, was \$228,000,-600, an increase of more than 300 per cent, while the population had increased but a little more than 100 per either the state universities nor the

WATTONALIZATION OF RAILWAYS Winslow, secretary," and protesting | the country, the expenses for which | 'against the continued and indefinite | were estimated at \$150,000,000 for retention of the Philippine islands." 1905, making a total of \$378,000,000

> It is a source of pride that our systo the granting of independence to the a wider territorial area than that of at The Hague. It will serve as the head-Philippines would be nothing short of any other country, offers instruction quarters of twenty-one nations and will a crime. The Filipinos are not ripe to the children of all countries and tion of their independence would be a generally than in any other nation on This imposing international building will

Much powder is being burned by the general sentiment of the United States opposition party in exploding squibs south. is undoubtedly against the permanent and blank cartridges against what it retention of the Philippines, but it is conceives to be the inconsistent atticrawl. Mr. Towne can do the nation control. If the energetic writers who will, themselves, understand how ridiculous their attitude is. At all events, it is safe to say the voters will polychreme terra cotta. The address of Secretary Taft at continue to trust the president in the future as in the past.

The report of the inspection officer tional Guard does not mean that the entertained in this country, unless it Guard'is not organized to an efficient was by some over-zealous hotheads in point. It simply means that Ne- thus providing protection against the San Francisco who made an effort to braska's citizen soldiers are not yet weather for constantly running fountains magnify a police incident into an in- armed and equipped up to the high ternational complication, but develop- standard set for the new army of the be seen all the South as well as North ments have shown that the Japanese United States. A more liberal expen- American publications, and a beautiful, were disposed to look upon the matter diture will be necessary in order to

> Less than \$14 of the state's permaenue for the schools of Nebraska.

King Ak-Sar-Ben knew what he was doing when he started to dispel "the surround 13. No hoodoo, however potent, can possibly affect the monerous mien as Ak-Sar-Ben XIII.

The most welcome feature of the rain is that it will allow the Nebraska good condition before freezing weather comes. It was a very timely rain and festivities in the least.

Chicago is trying the experiment of capitalization and stock watering, the President Roosevelt and the American them to use the language indulged in always alert to do us injury. Here he will growth of rebates and rate discrimina- people, a message that evidently has by chauffeurs during the rush hour on the crowded streets, The

that the problem of fair rates and proper operation of railways could he has rendered an even greater service prior to the return of Senator Bever-prior to the idge from Europe.

> If Henry Gassaway Davis decides for governor of West Virginia, Uncle Adlai Stevenson may decide to try a third whirl for vice president on the democratic ticket.

Marconi, is still promising to make it possible to send telegrams without It is estimated that about 110,000 wires. The need of the country, however, is for some plan by which telegrams can be sent with wires without vexatious delays.

The congressman from the First Nebraska district having decided on his winter quarters, matters connected with the government at Washington will probably now assume their normal attitude.

Unchanged and Unchangeable. New York Evening Post.

Mr. Bryan will announce his candidacy at a dollar-per-plate banquet in Omaha in December. The price of democratic dinners alone remains unaffected by the general rise in the cost of living.

A Fixture in History New York World.

The cherry in the Fairbanks cocktail now deserves a place in history with the cherry tree and George Washington's hatchet. Neither ever existed, but both

Start the Works Going.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In Nebraska it appears that the republicans are for Roosevelt and the democrats for Bryan. If this should happen to be the alignment next year what Colonel Bryan do for campaign thunder?

> Take Care of Your Clothes. Washington Post.

Mr., Bryan should look for no sympathy if it appears from Mr. Roosevelt's forthcoming speeches that his wardrobe has again been tampered with. He should know enough by this time to take better care of his clothes.

Supremacy of the White Man. Philadelphia Record. Whether the conflict on the Pacific coast one of race antipathy or of economi-

competition, it will not be terminated until

it is not going to be the Asiatic. No Doubt About It. Chicago Tribune. Banker Ingalls of Cincinnati foresees inancial disaster growing out of the unusual extravagance of the people. There is no doubt about the extravagance, either Look at the thousands of reckless persons who insist on having a fresh egg for break-

Famous Figure Retires.

fast several times a week.

Baltimore American. The retirement from the French army announced of Major Alfred Dreyfus of account of ill health. And thus passes a figure which once occupied the stage of the international world as the storm center of one of the flercest battles the times have known between a great government's whole power and the abstract sense of ustice. A commonplace man is himself, the name of Dreyfus always recalls the figure which is for all time-of Zola standing against France and forcing justice with rialist league, signed by "Erving private or denominational colleges of the moral force of his "I accuse!"

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

The new building projected in Washington for the International Bureau of Ameri can Republics is modeled to some extent after the temple of peace now being erected cost when fully completed \$1,000,000, of which Andrew Carnegle contributed \$750,000 and the different American nations \$350,000. stand on one of the most attractive sites of ground in the national capital, which covers five acres facing the White House lot, on the east, and Potomac park on the

The dimensions of the building will be approximately 160x160 feet. The main portion will stand two stories above a high rear portion, in order to cover the assembly hall, will rise still higher.

It will be constructed throughout of steel and concrete with the effect of a Spanish foundations and trimmings. The roofs will be of colored Spanish tile and the interior exposed portions will be decorated with

The general architecture will suggest Latin-American treatment out of respect to the fact that twenty of the twenty-one American republics are of Latin origin. Its most notable features of construction of over fifty feet square, in the front sec tion, covered by a glass roof that can be opened in summer and closed in winter. and continually growing tropical plants; s large reading room, 160x60 feet, where can dignified, assembly chamber, 100x70 feet, that for the present purposes, may be called the 'Hall of American Ambassadors," which will provide the only room of its kind in the United States specially designed for international conventions, receptions to distinguished foreigners and vested, according to Treasurer Brian's for diplomatic and social events of kindred

The expected coming of Mr. Wu Tingfang as Chinese minister to the United ington diplomatic circles. On the contrary nost of those who came in contact with him in years past would rejoice if he never came back. The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says Wu could mists of ignorant superstition" that not have staid forty-eight hours in a European capital. Not only did he outrageously violate diplomatic etiquette, but he was "cheeky." He adopted without hesitaarch of such gracious aspect and gen- tion Talleyrand's principle that language was made to conceal thoughts, and liked to talk about things in a way which would be just within the border line of diplomatic propriety. When the question of his reception was under consideration the authorfarmers to get their winter wheat in ities of the State department reasoned in about this way:

"Wu is a man we know all about. We understand he would lie for his country. did not interfere with the Ak-Sar-Ben Who wouldn't? Knowing it, we will be constantly on guard. We are aware be has done things which would justify a refusal to receive him. But if we should do so he would be appointed to a high posiwomen chauffeurs. It may work, but tion in the Chinese foreign office. With our is going to be some trouble to teach action rankling in his mind he would be be more or less under our control.

"Moreover, if China should send us antions and the evils that had arisen from railway activity in state and national politics. His conclusions, after thorough review of the situation, were that the problem of fair rates and the problem of fair rates and the evils that had arisen been accepted in the spirit in which it the crowded streets, the crowded streets,

> A new "poison squad" is to be created by partment of Agriculture, for the purpose of

from the War department for information regarding the different varieties of aerated drinks that are sold at army canteens. Dr. Wiley will select a class of young nen upon whom he will experiment the drinks usually sold at soda fountains and in pop bottles to determine the effect. whether deleterious or otherwise.

Mrs. Harriet Anderson, who drove all the way from Xenia, O., to Washington in an ox-cart to get her pension restored, has reached her home on the return trip, according to advices received at the pension office. She is 57 years old and the widow of a civil war soldier.

Until ten months ago she was receiving \$12 a month pension, it being stopped then by the pension office on complaints as to the character of her house. She explained to the pension officials that since her husband's death she had supported herself by letting rooms for men, and convinced them that it was a legitimate and proper business, the reports to the contrary emanating from jealous neighbors.

Before she started on the return trip she was assured that her pension would be restored, and on her arrival at Xenia found a check for \$120 for ten months back pension awaiting her.

One of the characteristic sights of Washington is to see the government clerks going to and leaving their work. Many of them at the treasury, and the other departments, too, for that matter, come in different styled antiquated vehicles. Some of these are old night liners which are nearly worn out after years of service here in social lines and other duties, when many notables occupied the cushioned seats.

These cabs have fallen into the hands of old negro drivers and many of them have their regular customers, whom they carry to and from their work every day. Not a few of the employes use crutches. Others are still strong enough to get along with the assistance of a cane, and riding on the cars, wend their way slowly through the immense structure to their respective quarters. Some of those arriving in their own or hired vehicles almost have to be carried into the building and to the elevator.

A walk over to the national capitol, says the Pathfinder now reveals to you an edifice well worth seeing, as a vast amount of since congress adjourned. Inside and out the great building has been overhauled and only after spending some time in wall of the control of building has been overhauled and only after spending some time in wall of the control of building has been overhauled and only after spending some time in wall of the control of building has been overhauled by the course needed more in the west of war. And o'er it all, ing through it can you gain a conception of what the domestic life of the capitol is. For instance, consider that it contains 430 rooms which are used for office, com- Hall says that between \$7,000,000 and \$9,000,mittee, and storage purposes; 679 windows. | 600 weekly have been placed in New York. 550 doorways, 140 fireplaces, 261 wash basins and sinks, 14 bath tubs, 15 ventilating fans, 18 motors, 8 slevators, 2,000 horsepower of botlers, 8 steam pumps, a lighting service equivalent to 25,000 incandescent lamps of 16 candlepower each, and over 14,600 square feet of sky-lights. This is all on the inside, and when we look over the outside and the forty acres of land to be kept up, we begin to realize that it is no small job to keep the cobwebs out of the capitol and the weeds out of the yard.

Unholding National Prestige.

St. Louis Times. The Tafts, father and son, maintain abroad the prestige of playing well both national games, politics and base ball.

"Onimod" Shoes Shoes that please all men. Shoes for all occasions. Shoes for all size Shoes in all leathers. in Shoes latest styles Shoes for the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball Hand built Onimods, Onimod shoes are the best because the best Bench made materials are put in The Reliable Onlmods, \$3.50 them by the most ex-Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole Reed's Cushion Sole es, for men and women, \$5.00 pert workmen.

PERSONAL NOTES.

From Christiania comes the report that sound in a bill against him."—Philadelphia the Norwegians are flooding this country other man we would not know his char- with canned fishballs. Getting even, it

The Postoffice department is to base its Dr. Wiley, the chief chemist of the De- future payments to railroads on honest weighing of the mails. This is but another to become the democratic candidate determining the wholesomeness of so-called horrible example of the dangerous Roosevelt policies, which are undermining con-

The inquiry is the result of a request fidence and forcing the country into financial disaster. One New Jersey hotel keeper proved more than a match for a lot of college hazers. He locked them in, turned in a fire alarm and had the hose turned on them. There is nothing to quench en-

thusiasm of any kind like having cold water poured on it. Prof. Joly, who has completed a geologcal examination of specimens of the strata collected from the borings for the Simplon tunnel, found rich traces of radium, indicating larger deposits than any hitherto discovered in Europe. He predicts that continued research will prove the

FLOW OF MONEY EASTWARD.

was supposed.

Western Money Invested in Eastern Short Time Loans. Philadelphia Record.

world's supply of radium is greater than

At the meeting of the bankers of Ne braska Mr. Hall of Lincoln said that the agents of eastern brokers and investment "is \$1.98, which you must admit is quite concerns are now in that state offering their paper to Nebraska banks. It does not follow, as Mr. Hall seemed to think, that financial relations between the east and the west had been reversed. The change is that whereas the western banks used to send their money east to seek investment, the demand for the money in the east is now so great that the eastern concerns send to Nebraska after it

available investments are chiefly real estate and active business, from neither of which can money be quickly withdrawn. The business of the west depends so largely upon the harvests that it is excessively active in the fall and early winter and dull in the late spring and summer. In New York, however, the stock market affords a continuous field for the employment of money, so it has been the custom of western banks for a long time to send money that they have no immediate use for, but are liable to need in the fail, to the east for temporary employment. When the crops are to be moved the west recalls these funds, loans are called, stocks are sold in order to meet the calls, and there is a declining stock market and more or less stringent

It is not yet shown that this course has It is not yet shown that this course has changed radically. The west is richer than it was and recalls its deposits instead of making loans but it one case as well as And thrilled to hear. and south. One recent financial writer de- His rapt eyes caught the bright and south. One recent maning money east nies that the west is sending money east and insists that it is investing its money at and beck ning him, as to the fight when even as a child—

When even as a child home. But in his address in Omaha Mr. He Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago by Ne braska banks in short loans. According to His was a tender handthis the flow of money eastward in the spring and summer goes on as before, and As this bronze hand of his; if so, the flow will be westward in the fall. This was the Soldier brave and early winter, as it has been for many years.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

tion announces from Chicago that the day of the noisy suit has passed. However, the echoes will be heard for a while

no hospital.-Chicago Tribune.

Hewitt-Are you in favor of capital pun-Jewitt-I think capitalists should be pushed.-Judge.

Artist (indicating an exquisite marine view)-This picture is valued at \$50,000. Stock Broker-Well! well! There's a 1 of water in it, isn't there?- Harper

"I guess that Tom over there is pretty old," remarked the young Tomcat.
"I should say," replied the other. "Why, he claims that once in his youth he actually saw a bootjack."—Baltimore American.

"You say you owe your life to this patent "Yes, indeed. I was penniless and starving when I received \$10 for writing that testimonial."—Kansas City Times.

"What did you think of my remarks on government ownership?" asked the politi-"I couldn't tell whether you favored it or

"Then the speech is a success. That is what I was trying to keep people from finding out."—Washington Star. Did you and your wife do much rowing at the seashpre".
"That's the way it's spelled, but it is pronounced different."—Houston Post.

"What's the price of this silk?" asked the price, madam," replied the clerk, Yes, madam; cut low,"-Philadelphia

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

By James Whitcomb Riley. (Read by the author at the dedication of the National Memorial at Canton September 30.)

cerns send to Nebraska after it.

It is not new for the west to send money fis will, not our's, be done, "—
east. Profits are large in the west, and o'er our land a shadow lay available investments are chiefly real ea-The voice of jubilee
That gladdened all the air
Fell sudden to a quavering key
Of suppliance and prayer,

> He was our chief-our guide-Sprung of our come n Earth From youth's long struggle proved and To manhood's highest worth; Through toil he knew all needs Of all his toiling kind. The favored striver who succeeds,-

The boy's young faith he still Retained through years main Retained through years mature— he faith to labor, hand and will, Nor doubt the harvest sure,— The harvest of man's lov A nation's joy that swells to heights of song, or deep whereof But sacred slience tells.

he dreamed-

-And the dream awakened!

This was the Victor fair.— This is the Hero Heaven gave To glory here—and There.

It is impossible, simply impo one to enjoy the best of banish if the bowel are constipated. Undigested material, wast products, polsonous substances, must b daily removed from the body or there. be trouble, and often serious trouble, Ayer's Pills aid nature, that is all . F. C. 49