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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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

"Is Lincoln a village?" asks the Lincoln Star. What's the answer?

"Ireland," declares the Los Angeles Times, "has over 30,000 goats." Ba! Massachusetts democrats are in an

awful muddle, but the Hearst is yet to Senator Foraker's defense of the

president must be set down as unnecessary effort. Mr. Harriman may be organizing a

new pool, but it is a safe wager that in the country in 1925. he will not allow Fish in it. is graft?" asks the San Fran

Lillian Russell says divorce is a

she looks upon it merely as a conveni-

The Department of Agriculture has issued a pamphlet on "Ideal Milk." The country is more interested in real

Cassie Chadwick is dead. The country is to be congratulated on the fact that she was the only one in her class.

Having agreed to marry Count Ladislaus Szechenyi, Gladys Vanderbilt ought to tell us what she calls him for short.

The census bureau reports about in the United States. Very few of them live in Nebraskas

The Salt trust has boosted prices. should be called to the fact that the Salt trust is getting too fresh.

"What does a dollar dinner amount to now, compared with 1896," asks the Richmond Times. It amounts to a dollar. The difference is in the din-

In brief, the president is determined that he will not send the navy to California overland just because some other-power imagines it has a prior Fight to the use of the waters.

The new Nebraska primary law cuts the active work of the state campaign down to less than four weeks, but no serious protest against this curtailment has yet been registered.

'All this talk about the awakening of China appears to have been premature. The old nation is showing signs of yawning a little and turning over for another map of a century or two.

Lemuel Ell Quigg testifies that it cost \$500 to cause a "popular uprising" in Manhattan. He could organize a junta and overthrow a Latin-American government for less money.

Only one more day of registration. Canvass your friends and note down those who have yet to be registered, and then see to it that they do not neglect to perform this all important

due from the remaining republicans named on the democratic judicial but the rank and file of the voters are mulcted out of \$425,000 by the failure ticket who failed to secure republican not likely to go back on the republic of the contractors to comply with nomination.

AMERICA'S PRACE VICTORY. While the general public has been disposed, with some reason, to joke at the proceedings of The Hague peace conference, the fact remains that America has gained several distinct victories at the conference, the effects of which will be felt and appreciated as soon as the principles involved shall have been applied to future dealings

between nations. Mr. Choate, former American ambassador to England, secured the adoption of his plan for a "permanent international high court of justice, court of arbitral justice, obligatory arbitration and universal arbitration." All the Latin-American nations supported this proposition, despite the determined efforts of foreign powers in general and of Germany in particular, to defeat the establishment of such a court. As the net result of the adoption of

this plan, disputes between Latin-American countries and foreign powers, which in the past have produced everything but open war, will hereafter be submitted to a general high court of arbitration and the parties to the controversy will be bound to abide by its decisions. In effect this tribunal will relieve Uncle Sam of his duty to act as a sort of special policeman for Latin-American nations and will put an end to the annual naval displays by foreign powers in their efforts to collect debts, just or otherwise, from the weaker countries in South and 37.380 Central America. By carrying through this one proposition America has probably done more for peace civilization 27..... 38,800 than would have been accomplished by the passage of a disarmament proposition.

HARDWOOD DISAPPEARING.

The forestry division of the Department of Agriculture has issued a circular that should appeal strongly to all American citizens. According to the pamphlet just issued, the hardwood supply of the country will appear as a defidit instead of an asset within sixteen years from date, unless something is done to protect the national forests and encourage the replanting and preservation of the timber supply.

Best estimates place the standing supply of hardwood in the nation at 400,000,000,000 feet. The amount seems large until attention is called to the fact that this supply is being used up at the rate of 25,000,000,000 show the fact or the dealer be subject feet a year, most of it going into rallroad ties, telegraph and telephone posts, piles, fence posts and fuel. with about 7,300,000,000 feet being consumed annually in the manufacture of furniture, cooperage, musical instruments, vehicles and agricultural are shrewd business men and but few implements, car building and house of them are taking chances of a heavy furnishings. At the present rate of fine in order to unload spurious goods father to the thought. consumption no hardwood will be left on the public. The consumer has the

an increase, although the supply is rights. The "something equally as might be called, with proper regard for accisco Call. It is difficult to answer, in the United States, 2,483 furniture except that it is not what it used to be. factories, with a capital stock of \$153.-000,000 and an annual output of products valued at \$170,000,000. There blessing. An impression prevails that are 5,143 factories turning out agricultural implements, including carnually, to say nothing of the 50,000 .-000 railroad ties of hardwood that Omaha's industrial forces are graduare demanded each year, and the 250,000,000 feet of hardwood lumber that is required for building railroad cars and in house furnishings. The the cultivation and strengthening of whom he had no personal liking, but some out of office by the reactionary wave which first class in arithmetic can figure the same spirit which has hitherto easily how long it will be, at the present rate of consumption, before

Experience usually provides a remedy for every economic ill. The remedy 39,000,000 women over the age of 30 have been made in the timber re- shoulder for Omaha. What the to congress for consideration and solution. It is quite as important, so do not want to enter into this spirit news. The attention of the attorney general far as the industrial interests of the and contribute to the work in hand caused great popular upheavals.

> AWAY-FROM-HOME NEWS. A curious feature of the campaign that is certain to develop is that the Bryan side will have the support of the railroads, which has usually been given to the republicans. They defeated Reese, the republican nominee, for re-election as judge, once, and still later defeated him with a populist, when he secured the party nomination. This will not be the first time that Mr. Bryan has been helped out by the railroads, a familiarity with the methods of connot because they love him, but that they hate the other fellow more. When he ran for congress the second time the Burington aided sim because his opponent, while a district judge, had once dared to fine the general superintendent for contempt of the bill as the republican nominee for court just because he had disobeyed an or- county comptroller, Emmet G. Soloder of the court - Lincoln Correspondence Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

This must be an interesting bit of information to come to Nebraskans by way of Seattle, for it contains ear- all probability very soon. If the marks of at least partial truth. It is notorious that the raliroads last year threw their influence and support against Governor Sheldon, heading the republican ticket, and in favor of Candidate Shallenberger, heading the democratic ticket. The people, however, were thoroughly aroused and Governor Sheldon won out by a hand- city administration of Boston is corsome majority, notwithstanding the fact that he had to take the brunt of the political battle. The campaign then, as now, was waged by Mr. Bryan's brother-in-law as chairman of the democratic committee, who was The man who aspires to judicial hand-in-glove with the ratiroad headoffice cught above all things to be a quarters. This year again the demoman of his word. Resignations are crats are in position in Nebraska to envelopes and newspaper wrappers, asbe the beneficiaries of the railroads, serting that the government has been

PURE POOD LAW RESULTS.

Dr. Wiley, head of the bureau of cern. chemistry of the Department of Agrithe enforcement of the federal pure food law, has made a report which must be gratifying to every consumer. During the agitation which resulted in congressional adoption of the pure food law the public was taken into the confidence of the investigators and shown the alarming extent to which the business of adulteration of food products had been carried by the manufacturers both in this country and in Europe. The evidence produced indicated that hardly an article of food had been missed. After the law had been passed certain manufacturers made a determined effort to evade compliance with its provisions, but, according to Dr. Wiley's report, the consumer may now buy supplies for his table with the comforting assurwhat he pays for.

The report of Dr. Wiley states that ninety-five of every hundred manufacturers are complying with the requirements of the federal pure food law. The remaining 5 per cent, "the recalcitrants," are being watched and will be brought to book, if the law will stand the strain. The federal enactmany cases, strengthened by the acts of state legislatures, with the result that the consumer who now submits to imposition in food supplies has none but himself to blame. Commenting on the work already accomplished, Dr. Wiley says:

We have absolutely stopped the importation of adulterated olive olist We have stopped the importation of sausages containing preservatives. The imported jams, jellies and marmalades which contain gluose and added coloring matter new have the fact stated on the labels.

This statement furnishes all the hint necessary for guidance of the consumer. The government's power to compel the preparation of absolutely pure food products is limited, in some respects, but it will endeavor to make the label tell the buyer what his purchases really are. If he is willing to accept a combination of glucose, sorghum and water for "Pure Vermont Maple Syrup," well and good, but he cannot claim to have been the victim of any deception if the label must to a heavy penalty.

Dr. Wiley states that today false labeling is confined "practically to those spots of the west that are bare of inspectors and test plants." The manufacturers of the nation, however, matter in his own hands. He can get The demand for hardwood shows good goods by insisting upon his

THE SPIRIT THAT WINS.

Omaha has become a great city not alone because of its natural advantage of location, but equally because of the indomitable pluck and enterprise of riages, valued at \$155,000,000 an- the men who founded it and took a man he showed it, without taking toto ac- with one or two exceptions, resulted in leading part in its upbuilding. ally coming under the control of a new set of captains, but the essential disposition to the exigencies of the occa- indifference of the majority to public afbeen the key to success. Whenever anything comes up which promises to the country is faced with a hardwood contribute to Omaha's prosperity, or whenever any calamity is threatened that would set the city back in the race with commercial rivals, private in this case is the support of the differences and personal interests must president's forest reserve policy, which be sunk, while everyone rallies round is designed to stop the ravages that the standard to fight shoulder to sources of the nation. This is one of Omaha spirit has accomplished in the the questions that will be presented past is only a marker to what it can accomplish in the future. Those who country are concerned, as some of should from time to time be sent to the issues which in the past have the rear and make way in the front for the men of push and vigor and ments. public spirit who keep everlastingly |

The county comptroller elected this fall will have to organize this newly created office and initiate the system of checking the county's official records to be followed out for all time to come. To do this properly requires ducting county business in addition to experience as an accountant and bookkeeper. It would be hard to find a man anywhere as well qualified to fill

Omaha and South Omaha are bound to be one city sooner or later, and in-Water board's expert engineers are making plans for a water works system to supply Omaha alone it might

In a political address in Massachusetts Senator Lodge declared that the rupt and the district attorney forthwith invited him before the grand jury to make his charges good. That about senatorial courtesy.

Postmaster General Meyer has held up payment on a contract for stamped licans in view of the republican record specifications fixing the quality of the more bank clerks of the country."

of achievement entitled to popular en- paper. It must be discouraging to some old contractors to find the government demanding as good service aswould be required by a private con-

> Our amiable democratic contemorary is amusing itself repeating in different verbinge the question proounded by Edgar Howard which The Bee has already answered. If the World-Herald wants a question box will keep it busy from now until elec-

> The late Dr. Mercer's "rust streaks" upon a time, but they proved to be the forerunner of our metropolitan street railway system. Simply anhave small heginnings.

to bring Senator Bailey into the limeance that he is getting substantially Bailey gets into the light it turns out the princely purse loses its robust aspect o be the oil light.

> dispatch. It may be a fad in Washington, but in this section the collection of old or new bank notes is a matter of business.

> Those Jacksonians will have to blow themselves for their annual feast of "Old Hickory" next time if they want to get out from under the shadow of the forthcoming Dahlman Democ-

> An English authoress just landed in New York avers that Englishmen are far superior to the American men. She may change her mind if she comes west of New York.

> > The Toll of War.

Washington Post. The president says the war on the trusts nust continue, and we all throw up our hats and cheer the sentiment. But in the meantime the trusts boost the cost of living higher and higher

A Duck for the Cotu

Chicago Record-Herald. Miss Gladys Vanderbilt is to marry Count Ladislaus Szechenyi, a dashing Hungarian. owing to the fact that the lady has ortune of \$20,000,000, it is probable that the unt will be able to keep right on dashng after the wedding.

Wish Father to the Thought.

Baltimore American.

A Natural Politician. Saturday Evening Post.

Roosevelt is a natural politician. He A St. Petersburg correspondent, writing what he gained in the political field came total of 5,161 provincial electors in Eurofrom being perfectly natural in his dealings pean Russia, who will choose 387 out of the with men. There was apparently no art 442 deputies of the third Duma, the land said what he thought and practiced what lute majority, or about twice as many as sion the resolution was withdrawn. he preached. All classes appealed to his they should have on a property basis. The interest. In each of them he found some- recent zematyo elections, which are conthing to attract his fancy. If he liked a trolled by the same land owners, have. count the man's position in the world. If the overwhelming victory of the reactionhe did not like a man he showed it. Since aries. The zematvoists who played a leadhe has been in the White House he has' ing part in the reform movement, and who pre-requisite of continued growth is sion in dealing with influential persons for fairs, have almost everywhere been swept of his supporters contend that this was due began to gather as soon as the land ownto mere courtesy and not to a desire to gain ers realized the possibilities of agrarian

"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL." ment Means Much.

Wall Street Journal. On the bulletin board of a Wall street

down from the mount and brought with two unequal sections, the greater gagged him a tablet on which was written, 'Thou and sullenly awaiting its opportunity, the Shalt Not Steal.

same advice and Wall street thinks it is tion against the other in order to get some Thomas B. Reed, who, a number of years by the constitutional democratic party.

It was witty, it was true, and it was also whose waywardness it feels strong enough compliment to Roosevelt. The ten commundments cannot be preached support. Obviously, the present situation

needed more than this to have "Thou later the reactionaries will have had their shalt not steal" preached to M. This commandment in its application to the conduct of great competitive business was in the nature of news. The country is now at last learning that unfair competicriminations are stealing.

GOOD WORD FOR BANK CLERKS.

Mighty Important Pactor in Pinanctal Affairs.

Glison Willets in Leslie's Weekly. vention. The new plan is to admit the of his fingers and thumbs. tions and have a voice in the business. any other one man on the premises. By checks. At a single giance he must know dent of the human face. If he does not know the faces of his customers as well of accommodating 10,000 souls. as the faces of their checks, he may some day cripple, if not brenk, a bank. In the great banks in the large cities the paying tellers sometimes have as much as five or six millions in their direct charge. That | suffer from the fifteen-mile test ride which there are wondrously few hetrayals of trust | was taken yesterday, but it is suspected speaks volumes for the high average of that those who have to give some attennonesty among the mindred thousand or

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

When the Corean delegation of princes

appeared before The Hague International Peace conference a few months ago and escephed the representatives of the world to save the hermit kingdom from the clutch of Jepan the spectacle called forth a chorus of admiration. The conference gracefully aldestepped the appeal. It did not presume to restrict the land hunger of any nation, nor restrain a trained appetite the middle of a feast. But the pathes of the appeal, and the loyalty and devotion of the princes to a people ruled by their we can give it several questions that forbears for centuries, presented a rare contrast to the materialism of the world. Such unselfish seal and lofty patriotism lent to royalty the attributes of divinity. A more appealing speciacle could not be onceived," said one commentator, evoked much mirth in Omaha once the sons of a princely house striving to evert the triumph of might over right. Japan considered Corea had outlived its usefulness as a separate kingdom and proceeded to assimilate it without the consenother example that big things often of the governed. The royal house of Corea was not overturned at once, but it dwin dled in power and importance and became a pensioner on Japan's bounty. No wonder Certain Texas statesmen are trying the princes protested and sought outside mid. No wonder their patriotism was light again as a presidential candidate. stirred as never before. Common people The trouble is that whenever Senator, will more readily appreciate the depth of at the same time. In the last year of home rule the Corean budget appropriated Collecting old bank notes has be- \$1.103,000 for "the privy purse" and \$424 for ome quite a fad," says a Washington | public works, \$1,000,000 for the funeral expenses of a princess and \$27,715 for public education, \$5,000,000 for a ridiculous army and \$1,580,000 for "incidentals." For every dollar distributed in public needs retainers of Corea's crown spent \$14. Under Japanose rule all these royal snaps have vanished. Japan handles the money. princes, like ordinary mortals, are justified a grieving over the loss of a good thing. Their lauded patriotism in the light of these figures takes rank with American enthusiasm for "the old flag and an appropriation.'

Statistics of alcoholic consumption ob ained from the office of the British chancellor of the exchequer have enabled a London paper to make a per capita exhibit for various countries over a series of years. The latest figures are for 1905, and from them this comparison is taken: Per capita consumption in gallons Distilled

Beer, spirits. elgium Inited Kingdom Austria

Spain next with 1814 gallons-neither of a Pittsburger the local press must be these countries figuring in the beer and dstilled spirits statistics. It is, of course, difficult from the table to assign prizes in the aggregate per capita consumption of sicohol, though first place apparently belongs to Belgium, with its enormous beer consumption supplemented by a pretty Jarge average in concentrated spirits and more than double the per capita United The president of a western railroad is States consumption of wine. No wine stavery gloomy over the prospect of hard tistics are given for Denmark, but its large times owing to the popular hysteria over consumption of spirits would seem to enrailroads and corporations. The heads of title it to second place. Austria rather these organizations, whose secret doings ouriously falls far below Germany in beer are now being investigated, are so per- consumption, but goes much ahead of it sistently and perseveringly pessimistic over in wine drinking-dividing its drinking custhe coming of hard times because these toms between Germany of the one hand secret doings are uncovered and reprox and Italy on the other. The United Kingbated by popular opinion one cannot avoid dom records a decline in beer consumption the suspicion that with them the wish is from 30.8 gallons per capita in 1901 to 28.8 in 1904 and 27.7 in 1995, and there also has been a decline in the per capita consumption of spirits and wine.

sometimes tempered his naturally frank then controlled the semstvos, thanks to the reform. It pust be frankly recognized that the prospects of reform legislation, for which the country has been anxiously waiting these two years, and without which Wall Street Discovers the Command- the promises of the October manifesto cannot be fulfilled, are anything but bright, We see on the one hand the bureaucracy, securely grasping the reins of government broker's office the following was posted but unable, without the support of public opinion, to carry out these reforms; on the Five thousand years ago Moses came other hand, public opinion is divided into lesser refractory and incompetent. "Today President Roosevelt is giving the the supreme resort of playing off one secheadway is impracticable. The bureau-This, of course, is a plagiarism from cracy, fearful lest the reformers, headed ago, described Rooseveit as a statesman should hurry it out of power, has prowho had "discovered the ten command- claimed war a outrance against them. It feels itself safe with the rival section, to telerate even if it cannot secure their too much; and certainly no generation has cannot be indefinitely prolonged. Sconer or day and the bureaucracy have absorbed another installment of constitutional wis-

The Transvasi colony's new law requir tion, market manipulation, and rate dis-jing all Hindu residents to come forward and register their names, length of residence and occupations is an illustration of the legislation that British colonies are enacting in the endeavor to check all kinds of Asiatic immigration. From the standpoint of his majesty's British Indian subjects, the law is extremely humiliating One new thing proposed at the bankers' to them. The law not only calls upon noctings had special reference to bank every Asiatic to apply for a registration clerks. The bank clerks in the country will certificate, but on the form asking for be pleased to know that the new thing may this certificate every male. Asiatic over go through before the time of next con- s years of age must place impressions Bank Clerks' association as part of the body of Asiatics, not including the Chi-Bankers' association and give all the tellers nese coolies, who are regulated by other and clerks a chance to attend the conven- laws, have adopted a policy of passive resistance. They are ready to be deported, "And why not?" said a cashier of a big imprisoned or ruined, but they decline to as well throw them in the waste New York bank, while we sat with cashiers apply for registration certificates and leave other banks throughout the country, their finger prints. Proudly they protest The paying teller is, in fact, almost as against being treated like criminals. The mportant a man in any bank as the cash- Transvaal whites. British and Boer alike, ter. He can break a bank guicker than take the position that this measure is necessary if they are to check the influx dint of faultless memory be 'helds his now coming from India. In order to know cage.' In the five hours of banking, the what to exclude they say, the government paying teller cashes perhaps thousands of must know who are entitled, by previous residence, to remain. The deadlock has whether the signature on a check is become acute, and its solution is not now district attorney evidently never heard genuine. The teller is also a careful stu- apparent. To enforce the law, the government would now require new jails capable

Standing Up to Their Tasks.

Indienapolis News. None of the army officers appeared to tion to cherical duties may reel inclined to stand up for their writes for a few days.



Start right! To younger housekeepers, to beginners in the art of bread and cake making, no agency can render so much aid, no assistant will prove so helpful as Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Do not make the mistake of experimenting with others.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Michigan's first constitutional convention since 1857 consisting of ninety-six delegates, The Kilkenny capers of the Massachusetts democracy greatly increases the difficulty of defining "What is a demo-

Colonel Watterson refers to Mr. Bryan's campaign speeches in Kentucky as "Special importations from Nebrasks," who pays the freight?

The boom of Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler for the democratic nomination for president is to be officially launched in Putnam county, New York, some time this month. Italy comes next after France in wine A Pittsburg paper speaks of "Knox's drinking with 20 gallons per capita, and boom in a nutshell." As Senator Knox is credited with accuracy in measuring his

> General Grosvenor of Ohio, now out of congress, has joined the ranks of those who think President Roosevelt will have to run again. He believes that tariff revision will figure in the campaign and that it will not mean free trade.

> Without the mandate of law and simply o redeem his campaign pledge, the state treasurer of Illinois has turned into the treasury \$70,000, the interest received on state funds for nine months. Former treasurers lined their pockets with this Alanson Canfield of New Milford, Conn.

is the oldest voter in New England. Today he expects to cast his vote in his home town, at a local election, although he is i 100 years old. He has deposited a ballot at every presidential election since 1828, casting his first vote for Andrew Jackson and his last for Roosevelt. In a gathering of Virginia democrats a few days ago, an outspoken, plainspeaking

gentleman introduced a resolution which dubbed Mr. Bryan as a "blower," and further stated that "he has as much chance of election as a short-tail bull in fly time." , bis method in his early public life. Ho owners have been given 2515-i. c., an abso- After what is called a tempestuous discus-

LAUGHING GAS.

"What are you going to do now, colonel?" inquired the intimate friend.
"I expect to spend the remainder of my days," said the retired statesman, "living down the lies that have been published about me in fourteen political campaigns."—Chicago Tribune.

"Why don't you say something clever and original?" asked the critical relatives. "I wouldn't think of such a thing," an swered Senator Borghum. "The way to swered Senator Sorghum. "The way to be famous is simply to wait your turn hames out of standard stories of repartee and put yours in their places."—Washing-ton Star. for the anecdote writers to take the old

"That," she murmured ruefully, as the patrol wagon drove off with its battered freight, "was the clashing of two hard wills.
"In what way, my girl?" asked the sympathetic bystander.
"The contact of my William's head with the policeman's billy."—Baltimore American

"Yes," remarked Mr. Hussel, impres-sively, "the doctor says if I don't take a rest and not work so hard I'll be dead in a year.

"Ah" exclaimed his wife. "what a consolation it must be to you to know that your life's insured."—Philadelphia Press.

"I believe Maude is weakening in her championship of the Audubon movement against bird-plumage bat-trimming."
"What makes you think so?"
"I notice in public, especially at the theater, she is showing the white feather."

Delivered. American

"One more question." said the trust magnate to the applicant. "How is your memory?"
"Very hazy," replied the latter.
"Good," cried the magnate. "The job
is yours."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

JACK AND ROSE.

A daring theft Jack wrought last night On daring little Rose; He stole some things he wanted, right Beneath her very nose. —Philadelphia Press.

Tis to be hoped that if fair Rose
Returned the blissful smack,
Jack did not overlook a bet,
But turned and kissed her back.
—Rouston Post.

That may be as they do this job
Down in the Sunny South;
But if Jack lived here in the North,
He'd kiss her on the mouth.
—The Commoner

Why rouse again the bitter strife,
And North and South wax hot?
Let's all agree to compromise—
Jack klased her on the spot.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch Why so much racket over a kise.

Or e'en about the spot? It
Would interest us more if we
Had been the one who got it.

—Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

Yet Jack perhaps had little giee.
Though on the mouth he kissed her;
We have as yet no proof, you see,
That Rose was not his sister,
—Chicago Record-Herald.

That smack amacked not of family ties,
The truth's not far to seek.

If Rose were Jack's dear sister, he'd
Just peck her on the cheek.

New York Tribune

Come out of it, ye cyales sere, Your lines show envy's tips; Let not age scoff while Jack impales The Rose tints of her lips.



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