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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city tempornrily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Asyway, the Oklahoma infant has a remarkable constitution.

"In the Banks We Trust" ought to be I rinted on the clearing house certi-

"Quiet is needed now," says Mr. Harriman, who has been trying to set the example

Mr. Bryan's proposal to the democrats was hardly unexpected enough to be designated as sudden.

to be converted to democracy again.

his choir because its members persisted in chewing gum. Now they will begin chewing the rag.

In Europe the rulers and leading statesmen are toasting each other. In this country they are roasting each other, and enjoying it more.

Pending the inauguration of that barge line on the Missouri river, a few experiments this winter with ice boats might prove the stream's navigability.

"Where is that much-talked-of Indian summer,' 'asks the Cleveland Leader. It has been filling its usual canal would be reaped entirely by posengagement in Nebraska, thank you.

Astronomers are puzzled over the disappearance of the rings of Saturn. Chances are that they were wiped out ward canal construction would have by the reform forces at the last elec-

Paris estimates that more than \$1,-000,000 will be spent in the construction of new balloons in that city next year. Just another form of inflated currency.

Mr. Cortelyou is offering nothing new in those "certificates of indebtedness." The average citizens gets a lot of them through the mail about the first of every month.

Mr. Taft is said to shrink from the attention he will attract by traveling through Europe. He will have to stand it, as he is not built on the right lines to travel incog.

not only here, but throughout Ne- the treasury of the necessity of withbraska, tend to confirm the suspicion drawing these funds to meet the curthat it costs more to be defeated than rent expenses of government. The to win out in an election.

James J. Hill is going to construct two steamships for the Pacific, each larger than those that have been in service. Press of business has cured Europe, with other large amounts enhim of that attack of pessimism.

Some of our local automobilists are again becoming reckless in their speeding through crowded city streets. Unless this disposition is checked another batch of arrests may be required.

Remembering the number of dinner engagements Mr. Bryan has before him it may not be amiss to refer to him as the "Orator of the Plate," as well as the "Orator of the Platte."

Mayor "Jim," although elected on a boast that he would make Omaha a based upon an enmity engendered durwide-open town, seems to be exerting ing the campaign in which Governorhimself chiefly to make it a tight-shut elect Haskell made a victous attack town. Keep in the middle of the road.

only motto on the first coin struck at elected governor, who had refused to with its voting machines by failure of an American mint. It was discarded invite the other territorial officials a connecting bar to register the vote later on, because it is the business of to take part in the ceremonics because for all the candidates, but the explana-

Colonel Bryan that he is willing to run abused him. the fair lady.

gons besetting Mr. Bryan's path nor sulked in defeat, leaving Presidentany bottomless abyss between him and elect William Henry Harrison to ride the democratic nomination, these stage alone in the inaugural parade. Goveffects must be manufactured out of ernor Frantz, therefore, has distinpainted canvas and straw stuffing. The guished precedents for his conduct. Bryan organs have, therefore, concocted a terrible conspiracy by the plu- to censure him for his course. He tocratic hosts by which, unless foiled, has made it plain that his refusal was the silver-clad warrior is to be wayfaid not due to political differences, but to ducement, Mr. Bryan will make a and cheated out of his own.

State of Nebraeka. Douglas County. ss:
Charles C. Rosewater, general manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of October, 1907, was as follows: "Fingy" Connors, chairman of the New no respect, tipped it all off by "laughing outright" at the suggestion of Bryan's nomination.

The saving clause in the attnation is that our own Mayor "Jim" has by some oversight been invited to be present at this dark-lantern gathering. Of course, the arch devil, "Tom," would not have let Mayor "Jim" in had he Less unsold and returned copies. 9,925 against himself. But conspirators are away from French Lick Springs Mayor "Jim" will have them all roped and bound and gagged and tied to the saddle of the Bryan broncho. Thus will end the first great conspiracy.

> TREASURY RELIEF PLANS. stringency, by the issue of \$50,000,000 should cause a net revenue return to for expeditious moving of the crops.

the expenses of construction at Pan-A pastor at Indianapolis discharged ama, paid out of current revenues. crop at \$7,000,000,000. The determination of the officials at Washington to pay a portion of the canal expense out of the current funds was made at a time when the federal surplus was assuming unwieldy proportions and Secretary Cortelyou decided that it was not good judgment when surplus funds were lying idle in the treasury. Pursuant to that decision, something like 89,000,000 has been paid out of current government revenues for the canal construction, although it was clearly the intent of the lawmakers that, as the benefits of the terity, the cost should be met by bonds being put upon the present generation alone. It turns out that the money advanced from current revenues toobviated the necessity of issuing the \$100,000,000 in certificates of inthe Treasury department. The Issue of certificates of indebtedness will amount to extending over the ensuing year the payment of the money already advanced for the canal construction. It will also, as suggested by President Roosevelt, furnish the relief that appears essential until congress can act on the demand for greater currency elasticity, which the existing system

Treasury officials expect the new measures decided upon to prove allsufficient to the emergency. The government now has on deposit in the national banks something in excess of \$240,000,000. The certificates of in- and loans. Expense accounts filed by candidates | debtedness will relieve the secretary of issue of the \$50,000,000 Panama canal bonds should enable the national banks to issue additional bank note currency, which, added to the \$50,000,-000 in gold already received from gaged for import, should soon furnish the funds needed for the crop movement and the early resumption of specie payment by the banks; []

EXCHANGE OF OFFICIAL RAUBS. Frank Frantz, late governor of the erritory of Oklahoma, is being subjected to much criticism, mostly of the unfavorable sort, because of his refusal to participate in the ceremonies incidental to the inauguration of his successor and the admission of Oklahoma to statehood. His refusal was Douglas county has never lost any upon the personal character of Frantz. Back of it, too, was retaliation for an-"Mind You Own Business" was the other snub on the part of the newly such coins to mind everybody's busi- one of them is a negro. Governor tion is given that the machines in use

pected, the public announcement by with Haskell who had so bitterly

again in 1908 has set his followers | The incident serves to recall other busy "seein' things." It will never do occasions in which defeated candidates to have Mr. Bryan walk into an uncon- have refused to participate in the intested nomination proffered by a unan- auguration of their successors. John imous democratic national convention. Adams, president of the United States. Like the knight of old, he must first left Washington at midnight preceding slay the dragon and pass safely over the inauguration of Jefferson. Later the bottomless abyss before he wins President John Quincy Adams refused to attend the inauguration of Andrew Inasmuch as there are no flery dra- Jackson and President Van Buren

But, aside from that, it is difficult personal resentment of attacks upon The details of the plot are to be his private character. Under the ciragreed upon at the conference of dem- cumstances. Governor Frantz apparocratic national committeemen called ently deserves more credit for his reby Tom Taggart to meet at French fusal than he would had he buried his Lick Springs the coming week, and personal pride and joined in bestowing Standard Oil is to lubricate the wheels. honor upon a man for whom he had

THE CROFS FOR 1907. The Issue of the last preliminary corp report by the Department of Agriculture, together with the official figures from the state authorities, removes the element of estimation on the size and value of the year's crops and makes them more a matter of mathematical calculation. According known, because he might as well have to these figures, the country has pro-of corn, 625,567,000 bushels of wheat, 741,521,000 bushels of onts. 117,102,-000 bushels of barley, 293 427,000 bushels of potatoes and 13,311.000 bushels of buckwheat. The south comes in with an addition of 11,000, 000 bales of cotton.

While the yield of all of these sta-Bankers and business men generally prevailing prices, owing to the shortwill approve Secretary Cortelyou's lat- age of crops in other countries and est plan for the relief of the currency the increased home consumption, of Panama canal bonds, available as the American producers in excess of a basis for additional bank note circu- that derived from the bumper crops lation, and the authorization of an is- of 1906. Nebraska's corn production partner, William R. Hearst, with him. sue of \$100,000,000 in certificates of for the year, for example, is 169,732,indebtedness, bearing interest at 3 per 885 bushels, or about 10 per cent cent and redeemable in one year. It is less than the yield for 1906, while the consensus of opinion among finan- the value of the product for 1907 is ciers that the facilities thus offered placed at \$72,985,140, or more than will serve to ease conditions in the fi- 10 per cent in excess of last year. The nancial world and help restore normal yield for 1907, although slightly bebusiness by enabling the bankers in low that of 1906, in the nation, is the interior to secure the funds needed about up to the average for ten years, while in money value at present quo-The decision to issue \$50,000,000 of tations the crop is worth more than It is to be feared that that life-long canal bonds, bearing 2 per cent inter- ever before The value of the agriculdemocrat, Warren Switzler, will have est and running for twenty years is, tural products for 1906 was placed at formality of a convention for campaign is a party man and believes that the best in effect, reimbursing the treasury for \$6,794,000,000 by the Department of purposes? Even a platform is no necessity. good can come to this government through Agriculture, and the value of the 1907

THE WRECK AT JAMES TOWN. Officials of the Jamestown exposition are admitting that they will have a deficit of something like \$3,000,000. The loan of \$1,000,000, made by the government, has been reduced by only to issue bonds for the construction \$190,000, so that the government stands to lose about \$900,000, in addition to the \$1,640,000 voted outright by congress in aid of the show for the construction of a government exposition building and its maintenance, and in other forms of federal participation

in the exposition. The government has no recourse for its \$900,000 deficit except to take possession of the assets of the insolvent exposition company. These consist principally of a sewer system out in a deserted village and a lot of temporary buildings that are practically worthless. It is barely possible that the debtedness just authorized by order of government may decide to take the exposition grounds and use them as a construction yards or testing grounds for the Navy department. This is the most feasible suggestion offered for Bryan has more followers in the country making the best of a bad bargain, as the navy is said to be in need of additional ground facilities, such as would be offered by the exposition site.

> While the government is scheduled to sustain a financial loss by the Jamestown failure, it may be money well invested if it serves the purpose of strengthening the congressional backbone to the point of refusing encouragement to other purely local exposition enterprises by appropriations

Every shipper or association of shippers which has had recent experience with the Interstate Commerce commission endorses the suggestion of The Bee that the next step necessary is to divide the country into traffic districts with a subordinate board in each district to take care of complaints arising within its limits. As things now stand, the delay in securing action frequently prevents relief unless the courts can be persuaded to intervene and appeals to the courts are expensive and not entirely satisfactory.

County Commissioner Solomon has discovered that down in Kansas City county jail prisoners have been fed. and fed just as well as county jail pris- be denied, but its importance has long been oners here, at a cost to the taxpayers of 11 cents a day as compared with a cost of 39 cents in this county. It is a safe assertion that the sheriff of money through his privilege of feeding the county jail prisoners and charging

Rochester has been having trouble Frantz made no fuss over the matter, there are not only old, but of a pattern

but simply announced that he could that has been discarded. It is gratify-As was naturally to have been ex- not and would not appear in company ing that so far the voting machines used in Omaha have not gotten out of order or operated to disfranchise anyone by reason of mechanical defects.

> Governor Sheldon is invited along with all the other governors to a conference to be held at the White House next May to discuss with the president the various questions centering about the conservation of our natural resources. There is nothing, however, to prevent Governor Sheldon from making an expedition to Washington before next May if he sees fit.

It is understood that the dinner to be given to Mr. Bryan in Washington price to the guests. As an added inspeech, which it is promised will be worth the price of admission.

"China has more money than it knows what to do with," says a financial authority. This may be due to the fact that China has a habit of beheading bankers and promoters who sequestrate the people's money.

Senator Foraker is going to announce his candidacy for the presidency, "just for the effect it will have on the Taft boom." Well, that's one way to make the Taft boom look bigger than ever.

mail. The United States is about the only country that runs its parcels post companies.

Colonel Bryan's willingness to run have a report now that nearly all the inhabitants of the state house at Linples is below that of last year, the coln are likewise willing to run for

> Chairman Herbert Parson of the New York county republicans, has been to the White House for a conference, but he did not take his fusion.

If the bomb throwers have a new chief of police already picked out in some other town to be imported into Omaha, why not take the people here into their confidence and tell who he is?

A Superfluous Proceeding.

Indianapolis News. What is the use of a democratic convention next year? The candidate is already been a faithful member of the party. If known and the committee might be trusted he had, then he had easy sailing so far to select a running mate? Why not save as his own party vote was concerned. the money that would be spent on a useless But that day is happily past. The writer Whatever form of words may be put forth, the intelligent and patriotic effort of party gyman, created considerable of a contro-Mr. Bryan will be his own platform.

A Musical Senate.

Cincinnati Enquirer. Music has never been introduced in the United States senate, unless on the occasion of a funeral. It is time for a little secular entertainment. Senator Taylor of Tennessee can play the violin and there cannot be a doubt that Senator Beveridge of Indiana has a delicate touch for the plano. There are also several senators who can sing. We have heard them on dinner occasions and they have done well

W. J. BRYAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Ready for the Sacrifice. Philadelphia Press (rep.). What Bryan really says is that if the party can stand it once more, he can,

Hot Shot. Nashville American (dem.). It is pitiful that a great party should be destroyed in catering to the ambition of an

his folly. No Use Kicking. Minneapolis Journal (rep.) The democrats might just as well make up their minds now as next June that their candidate will be Mr. Bryan. There is no use kicking against the pricks, for Mr. than any other individual democrat.

individual whose honesty is no excuse for

Strengthened by His Statement. Indianapolis News (rep.).

We should say that Mr. Bryan has been greatly strengthened by his statement, though he was so strong before he made it that it was idle for any one to think of challenging his supremacy. Whether he is as strong with the people generally as he is with his own party may be doubted.

> Candidacy Inevitable. New York Tribune (rep.).

As the impartial observer sees it, the Nebraskan's candidacy is inevitable. The democratic party could not dispense with his services if it would, and to make the matter binding his sense of political obligation would not let him drop the leadership under existing conditions, even if he could.

Superfluous.

New York World (den.) Of course Mr. Bryan will accept the democratic nomination! A formal statement to that effect is superfluous. But why should the democratic party accept Mr. Bryan? Is the party so infatuated with defeat that it would not exchange the certainty of disaster for even the possibility of victory?

Force of Habit.

Cleveland Plain Dealer (dem.) Conjecture wastes itself in the attempt see Mr. Bryan's object in again telling what the public has regarded as an old story for the last decade, namely, that William J. Bryan is willing to run for president. The truth of the statement is not to dwindling. Perhaps, after all, this latest statement is chiefly important as illustrating the force of habit.

The General Feeling.

New York Evening Post (ind.). Mr. Bryan's announcement that he will nomination for the presidency, will arouse tries has amply verified. it up to the taxpayers on a per diem almost every conceivable emotion-except enthusiasm. This is one great trouble with him. He has gone stale. Everything that he can say he has said a thousand times. It is spossible to quicken interest in him. He has tired people out. The general feeling, if he should run again for the presidency, would be like that of the returned English officer in the story, who, when he was cees has been completed many of the saked to go and see the House of Commons.

POINTERS ON STATE POLITICS.

Fremont Tribune: It is announced that W. J. Bryan has put the kibosh on Mayor Dahlman's ambition to run for governor next year and that Ex-Senator - W. V Allen is to be requisitioned for the run. It is a ten-to-one shot that the willy ex-senator will be deaf to the call. No man can beat the farmer boy of Nebraska, and nobody knows it better than the aforemen tioned William Vincent Allen.

Stanton Register: There is considerable speculation as to who the democrats will name for governor next year. It will be necessary to name a candidate who is thoroughly in accord with the radical iemocratic principles. Of the candidates so far we hear of three; A. C. Shallen berger, George W. Berge and ex-Senator William V. Allen. With these three men or the primary election ticket it would simply be a question of personal choice. Each next week will actually cost more than virile men woo would make a great fight the \$3 per plate, which will no the to win. No matter which won the other two would get out and hustle to help the lucky man win.

Wahoo Wasp: The vote in Saunders county on regents of the state university was a surprise, both Anderson and Coupland, republicans, carrying the county. Mr. Sundean, who consented to be a candidate for regent at the earnest solicitation of Tom Allen, chairman of the democratic state committee, lost this county by fiftythree votes. Had the democrats who voted for Millard in Newman, Chester, Douglas, Bohemia, North and South Cedar and in Marble precincts voted for Mr. Sundean, ne would have carried the county. The fact that Mr. Sundean ran on the populist and democratic tickets, and Mr. Millard was the nominee of the democrate only, would indicate that a great many democrats did not vote for Mr. Sundean. Pierce Call: "A Big DEMOCRAT Victory

The DEMOCRATS Elect Six Out of Nine County Officers! THEY (the democrats) Elect Clerk, Judge, Superintendent, Sheriff Mexico has extended the area of de- Commissioner and Coroner!" These were livery of eleven-pound parcels sent by the headlines in large, black type that stared many misguided on-election-day republicans in the face as the local democratic organ was handed them at the postsystem for the benefit of the express office last Thursday. "What! Don't they give republicans any credit at all for the success of their candidates?" said the misguided one. "Gee whiz! Every darn one of their candidates came 'round and for office seems to be contagious. We whined about non-partisanship and that in little county offices there should be no party politics! Why every dog gasted one of 'em said they had always split their ticket and they expected to do it again this year. And now, dog gone my buttons, If they don't come out and blow about it the New York papers, ever ready to oblige, being "A Big DEMOCRATIC Victory!" Well, wouldn't that jerk your cork under? Alneworth Star-Journal: The late pri-

people made the nomination direct, was grandmother of fifty-nine, the great-grandnew, and many did not understand. Many mother of 132, and the great-great-grandtherefore did not vote. It is therefore mother of five a total of 204 descendants questionable if the will of a party was as of whom 153 are still living. fully expressed as it should have been. The results of the election show that there was much dissatisfaction with the results, savage in their uncompromising intensity. both in the democratic and the republican The Boston Transcript joins the New York parties-a mixed ticket being elected. An- | Sun and the Washington Herald in ridiother lesson that might be profitably stud- culing and condemning the Saint Gaudens ied is, candidates must come to the hus- designs. tings with clean skirts. There was a time when little inquiry was made of the candidate except to know if he had always the application of the party whip, nor in the ostracism of a man because he does not always follow the party lead. The main question is. 'Is he honest in the position he has taken?" If he is and no base motives have combined to lead him into that position, then he is but exercising the freeman's right, which should always be unquestioned. But while the writer is a party man he would be glad to see the members of his party, as well as of all other parties, exercise the greatest of care in the selection of candidates, so that only good men might be placed on the several tickets. They should stop and think, and not be driven like cattle.

York Republican: If the republicans of Nebraska desire to have their best men stand for public office, they must show to them that political loyalty that will cause blooded bargaining to the wooing of ar their best men to be willing to enter the contest. No good man likes to be defeated in a community where his party is in the majority, and it is not likely that such a one would be willing to stand for it more than once. Now that the entire political machinery of the state, through the primary system, is directly in the hands of the voter, in the secrecy of the election booth, the voter owes it to himself and to the best interests of the community to more the poor man, as the pay of officers is too carefully inform himself than ever before. small to allow them to support their fami-And after he has placed men in nomina- lies without running into debt. However, it tion by the primary system he owes them ought to have a tendency to encourage the party fealty more than ever before. republican communities republican officials ought to be elected. And it is only fair to say that in democratic communities democratic officials ought to be elected The voters, by a majority of their votes fairly expressed and fairly counted, place the candidates in nomination. If they carry good citizenship to the point where they admit that the majority ought to gov. a good many of the killed employed chaufern, then they owe it to the candidates | feurs who had no respect for the "Lookwhom they have nominated to elect them. Out-for-the-Locomotive' sign. If they do not want to vote for them at the election, they should defeat them at the primaries. The entire power of nominating, all the machinery of government, is directly in the hands of each individual citizen, and it ought to be exercised with a view to securing the willingness of the best men to serve, with the broad question of the best citizenship in mind, and not at the beheat of individual prejudice or Individual interest. These remarks cannot be interpreted as unkindly to any candidates on the opposition ticket, because they would apply with equal force to them, were their party in the majority in the county and in the district.

Argument for Postal Savings Banks.

Philadelphia Record. The withdrawal of money from active use as a consequence of hoarding has put a new argument into the hands of the advocates of postal savings banks. A very large proportion of the country's money supply has suddenly disappeared, because of the distrust of the safety of bunks trust companies and other ordinary de positories. If the millions of small depositors were enabled to put their cash in postal savings banks-having full faith in the ability of Uncle Sam to make good whenever called upon-the money would be made constantly available for the uses of business while carrying a small rate of interest for its owners. No wage earner would be likely to undertake to be his own banker in times of stress like the present if he could have recourse to the savings banks. This is no longer a matter not seek, but is ready to accept, another of theory, as the experience of other coun

> Excluding the Water. San Francisco Chronich

is not so much talk about water stocks these days. The process of wringing out seems to be so thorough that all signs of moleture are disappearing. When the public is convinced that the drying prowill enjoy a greater popularity than th

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PERSONAL NOTES.

A Boston woman is accused of having cooked seventy miles of pies. Used for paving the road to indigestion, probably. Although, according to Hetty Green, politicians are eating up the country, they

haven't bitten into her slice of it yet. The chap who calls his sweetheart his clearing house certificate is merely saying in a new way that she is as good as gold. Caruso, in this country, says of the monkey incident, "Forget it, please." And forget it to the extent of about a column. There died in Washington, D. C., last week Mrs. Alice Queen, 101 years old. She mary, being the first one in which the was the mother of eight children, the

> The attacks upon the new Saint Gaudeni gold eagle as an artistic failure are really

F. Augustus Heinze, who has figured as prominently of late in connection with the financial crists, comes of a famous German family, for one of his uncles is professor of philosophy at Leipsic, and another has orcupied the chair of Roman law in the University of Heldelberg for many years.

Rev. A. G. Lawson, a New York clerversy at the Baptist congress in Baltimore this week by stating that women are chiefly responsible for much that is bad in the literature of the day. He said: "They write most of it that is bad, and they read a good deal of it."

Bartering Honor for Titles.

Baltimore American. A story is told of the breaking of a prospective marriage between an American girl and a foreign nobleman because when the financial agent of the nobleman fuvestigated the wealth of the prospective bride he found it not so great as was expected, and also restricted by the terms of the will bequeathing the fortune so that the noble suitor could not get full possession. Why American girls with the supposed spirit of American freedom and independence should prefer this American man, who is proud to win his bride for herself alone, is one of those mysteries of the feminine organization which no mere masculine penetration can ever find out.

> Promoting Arts of Peace. Boston Herald.

Rather discouraging this remark of General Greely that the army is no place for In development and pursuit of the arts of

> The Pace that Kills. Chicago Record-Herald.

The railroads of this country killed about 15,000 people last year, 12 per cent more than during the preceding year. In justice to the railroads it should be explained that WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Julia's wedding was right up to date." "In what way?"
"All her presents were clearing house certificates."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Doubless the servant girl problem is very annoying to you?"
"Very," responded the housewife. "I have a reality desperate time getting maids my clothing won't fit."—Philadelphia Leader.

She seems a motherly old soul."

"That woman has brought up six rubber plants."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I purchased these shoes here last month, and I want to get them exchanged began the man in the department store" You'll notice that the patent leather has cracked." "Oh, yes," exclaimed the clerk, when he had examined the shoes. "They are obstock. The patent has probably expired."

Harper's Weekly.

was the next morning and Mr. Jagway was penitent.
"This is positively the last time, my dear." he said to his wife. "I had been reading about the exhaustion of the timber supply and I wanted to go on one more before it was all gone."—Chicago Tribune

TOMORROW.

Chicago Fost Men say that they will do the work That at this moment they would shirk-That they will "hustle like a Turk"

Tomorrow. When the collector sternly com A man gets off some haws and hums And promises the needful sums Tomorrow.

They'll fix the broken pane That lets in all the wind and rain— They'll fix it, yes, they make it plan-

Tomorrow. When evils make the people warm They lift their voices and they storm And yow that cities they'll reform Tomorrow.

Misunderstandings with a friend Are something that they soon will mer They'll bring these troubles to an end

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