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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of November, 1907. ROBERT HUNTER. Notary Public. WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city tem-

Daily average

CHARLES C. ROSEWATER,

porarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested,

President Stickney says all bank panics are preventable. Certainly. Don't get scared.

As was said once before in regard to the matter of specie payments, "the way to resume is to resume."

caused by it is the real article.

credit disturbance is not necessarily Mr. Bryan's program can be readily for it that the donkey is the most fitfollowed by a stoppage of industry.

ple in the neck.

A dispatch from Venezuela announces that "Castro is showing improvement." He must be, if there is any change at all.

"Sleep on, sleep on, fair city," is the first line of a poem in the Philadelphia Record. More truth than po-

etry in the contribution.

not kiss a man who uses tobacco. a crusade against tobacco.

be blamed for telling editors how to cluding even the republicans. run their business. Many editors

The populist national committee next year. The populist, however, he used to.

In considering measures for the relief of the financial conditions congress will do well to keep in mind the difference between an elastic currency and an inflated currency.

There are 336 members of the house tional currency system.

party needs a leader. Mr. Bryan, business to secure control of concerns who has constituted himself leader, has an idea that the greatest need of to exploit them, without reference to the party is more followers.

Mayor "Jim" has been authorized to buy new carpets for the two rooms of his private studio. That's what comes from having a broncho buster prancing around in the mayor's office.

The same people who were eager to disfigure our streets with street corner sign boards have assumed the duty of forcing all street signs out of business. Is this not a rather sudden change of heart?

The Philadelphia Record names Richard Olney for temporary chairman of the next democratic national convention and Governor Folk for permanent chairman. Mr. Bryan cares not who names the chairmen so long as he names the candidates.

going to ask for statehood at the coming session of congress. The announcement will be cheering informa- his attorneys divided \$138,630. It is to railroad headquarters. tion to those congressmen who are al- stimated that the receiverships of six when they are seeking to defeat other their stockholders about \$2,500,000. | South Dakota senators to flip a coin legislaif

so encouraging.

the people of the United States, and than a grave responsibility to be disparticularly of Omaha and Nebraska, charged for the sole benefit of stock-Communications relating to news and edital matter should be addressed. Omaha to give evidence of being thankful. have many blessings to prompt them holders and creditors. The advances made during the past year in nearly everything that is up-State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa:
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 Dally Morning, Evening and Sunday Ree printed during the month of October, 1997, was as the balance is struck in outer big. caree the balance is struck is quite big characteristics of the animal, which enough to keep far above the average. appeal to him most forcibly.

As a feast day, Thanksgiving is set apart by official proclamation of the Colonel Bryan has discovered that the executives of the nation and of all donkey is a permanent resident in the states, but they lay stress only on every clime and country, where he is high finance and low politics. its serious side. It is also a great na- serving "the common people" as a pational holiday, utilized as are all such tient beast of burden. Measured by holidays, as a day for popular enter- service to mankind, he would give the tainment and healthful amusement faithful donkey "the position of effete England came over on the Majestic quite independent of its religious and honor" that would entitle him to uni- and vaulted lightly over the tariff barrier civic aspects. Thanksgiving thus has a dual character, which must make it appeal with added force to the great cratic donkey, as well as with refer- living? mass of the people.

BORROWED POLICIES. For some little time Colonel Bryan has been trying to make much of the assertion that President Roosevelt and the republican administration have borrowed their policies from the democrate. The simile he likes to use is that Mr. Roosevelt has borrowed his colothes, and the articles of apparel clothes, and the articles of apparel ing its asininity. When it wishes to it. thus transferred are enumerated by overwhelm anyone with argument the The bomb throwers will now take him as including railroad regulation, donkey brays. Its hide is usually so a rest until they get their second wind. repression of lawless trusts, the in- toughened that the most forcible come tax and arbitration for labor dis- demonstration makes little impression

party secured title to these policies is lazy and is ranked low on the scale of platform, in 1892, which is the bible its hind feet when used for purposes frenzied finance is a celeritous and reof the populist party, a list of demands of destruction and devilment. The country is learning that a may be found in which the most of But we have Colonel Bryan's word

identified. The policy of railroad regulation, party could be designated. The manufacturers of collar buttons which Mr. Bryan says has been borhave formed a combine. Another rowed from him, is the basis for the scheme for giving it to the plain peo- populist demand for government own- versity have voted down a proposal holders in the republican national conven-It initiates the protest against gov- does not necessarily mean that she re- and outside of Philadelphia they are very ernment by injunction and expresses nounces her individuality and inde- apt to resent the selection of candidates

in the hope of eliciting reciprocity. Mrs. Carrie Nation says she would lar vote and a one-term presidency.

The populists also promulgated a lot hope there never will be. However, that is a poor way to start of other policies which they in turn had borrowed or inherited from the Attorney General Bonaparte cannot and other political combinations, in- over Nebraska against the "gum-shoe"

have been telling him how to run his. many policies from the populists, of did not have enough money to pay has met and called a convention for has been no more particular in ap- committee ought to parallel its report has been steadily decreasing, while that of does not attract as much attention as he has been in accusfug President of distinguished democrats who ought Roosevelt of reappropriating some of to have contributed, but didn't. them from him.

GRAFT IN RECEIVERSHIPS.

has been furnished by an investigation into the court records in New money or soliciting subscriptions had partly to the increase in the use of fruits of representatives in congress, and York of a number of receivership been strictly forbidden. It is all right apparently every one of them has a cases. The attorney general of the to inculcate charity and generosity in of the world. The value of meat animals bill ready to remedy the ills of the na- state proposes to institute prosecutions against a coterie of "professional re- allow people to pass the hat there. ceivers" who, in connivance with at-Mr. Cleveland says the democratic torneys, have apparently made it a in financial distress and then proceed the rights and interests of the stockholders and creditors. As a result of the attorney general's investigations several instances are cited showing the extent to which this system of graft has been carried on.

One financial institution which became involved in its affairs about a year and a half ago had assets totalling about \$3,000,000 and liabilities about the same, but thus far the stockholders have been paid only 15 per cent of their claims and may get but 10 per cent mure. Yet one lawyer has drawn \$134,000 for professional services in the settlement of its affairs and the cost of the receivership to date has been in excess of \$500,000, or more than has been paid to creditors Omaha Commercial club has passed a and stockholders. In the case of a resolution against the parcels post as loan company nearly \$200,000 out of proposed by Postmaster General \$275,000 paid in was absorbed by the Meyer. The abolition of railroad re-New Mexico and Arizona are both receiver and attorneys. The policy bates has emboldened the Commercial holders of a failed insurance company club in a great many ways, but it has got \$28,009, while the receiver and not yet cut all the strings which lead

the people of the United States occupying the peculiar position of suffering
from the effects of a money panic
while enjoying the greatest plenitude
of material well-being. The situation,
however, contrasted with previous occasions of similar financial distress,
furnishes ample reason for offering up
thanks that the dislocation of business
is so nearly imperceptible and that the
signs of early recovery and speedy
restoration of industrial equilibrium is

experience that receiverships cost out
of all proportion to the service rendered. No receivership ought to eat
the people of the United States occupying the peculiar position of suffering
to all proportion to the service rendered. No receivership ought to eat
their embargassment by making his
for our blessings,
for our blessings in her
she kat heart the first slad singing in her
sown selections.

Some members of the democratic
national committee are in favor of
holding the convention next year in
advance of the date fixed by the republicans. The democrats ought to fix
the president usually relieves
their embargassment by making his
own selections.

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own selections.

Some members of the democratic
national committee are in favor of
holding the convention next year in
advance of the date fixed by the resent to those who love God's law;
May his comfort cheer the lone hearts;
God is good, there shall no flaw
You all the way.

Christ sha ceivership is in too many instances that month. Aside from the clouds of business looked upon as a rich plum for the redepression which have a silver lining, ceiver and his legal friends rather

THE DEMOCRATIC DONKEY.

The panegyric to the democratic lifting, mentally, morally and physic- donkey, pronounced by Colonel Bryan ally, are readily recognizable and as a prelude to his latest after-dinner

During his travels in foreign lands versal homage.

ence to other more vital issues, it all depends, as Colonel Bryan says, on the point of view. The Bryanite vision of For some little time Colonel Bryan the donkey sees him through roseate upon it. It has a reputation for being How Mr. Bryan or the democratic stubborn, sleepy, ambitionless and

ting emblem by which the democratic

Students at the Nebraska State uniership-an overcoat which he tried on from the faculty for dress reform tion. It is not a very difficult thing for a and then quickly divested himself of. which would eliminate bright colors president to cause himself to be renomi-The populist platform of 1892 de- and furbelows. Because a young dictate a new nomination to the men who mands a graduated income tax and woman attends the university with a hold his commissions. But the people do also proposes a postal savings bank. laudable ambition to improve her mind not vote with the officeholders necessarily, kindly sympathy with organized labor pendence in matters of dress. So far ago there was a very strong contingent of as we know there is nothing in the men whom President Harrison had ap-It likewise favors the election of laws or ordinances making a particu- pointed, and they rushed his nomination United States senators by direct popu- lar style of costume pre-requisite to admission to the university and we

The answer given to the general greenbackers, the Farmers' alliance complaint of the democratic press all The borrowing by Mr. Bryan of so state committee, is that the committee course, does not come to the question postage, much less buy red fire and riculture shows that during the last of merit, but it shows that Mr. Bryan hire brass bands. The democratic twenty-five years our consumption of meat propriating other people's clothes than of campaign contributions with a list

> Another collection of money in the Omaha High school is announced for

When Colonel Bryan and former dinner at Alexandria, Va., the other day, the ex-senator thanked Colonel Bryan for placing him in nomination for the presidency in the national demtinguished service, even if he has been supply. a little slow in acknowledging it.

Twenty-three railroads, after a conference at Chicago, have agreed upon a penalty of \$5 per car to be imposed upon those diverting them. Although the country has gone to smash, the railroads realize they will not be able to handle traffic offered and are accordingly making efforts to keep their rolling stock equipment ready for business.

The executive committee of the

ways looking for a bumper to kill time | Brooklyn banking institutions will coat | If the president really allowed the The situation in New York differs to settle a difference about federal ap-

from that in most states only in the pointments that was a marked con-The advent of the day annually ap matter of degree. It is the general cession, for when senators fail to pointed for national thanksgiving finds experience that receiverships cost out agree on candidates for federal posi-

Daily Hee (without Sunday), one year, 6.00 however, contrasted with previous ocrestoration of industrial equilibrium is Under the existing conditions a re- didates do not seem to run well in

> A rug merchant who has just enacted the triple role of plaintiff, witness and attorney in a case in our district court has been rewarded with a verdict of 1 cent. The old saying that a lawyer who has himself for a client has a fool for a lawyer will have to be revised.

The county treasurer reports that ought to be universally appreciated. speech, deserves to become a classic in collections of personal taxes which be-The year has been a good year, as donkey lore. Colonel Bryan has be- come delinquent with the end of this years go, and while many things have come convinced that the donkey is the month are coming in even better than doubtless happened that we would most fitting emblem with which the in previous years. Prompt payment have liked to be different, the surplus democratic party could be designated of taxes is one of the best barometers

> Business on the Boom. St. Louis Republic,

Six more rallroads, the latest reporting business since July L report net increases, showing the superiority of business to

Where is the American Hen? New York World.

More than a thousand cases of eggs from of 5 cents a dozen into the local market. What is the matter with the American But with reference to the demo- hen? Race suicide or the high cost of

Partisanship of the Courts.

Indianapolis News. Things begin to look better for Caleb

been indicted by the grand jury for larceny offense if it be proven. The best curb on morseless enforcement of the penal statutes. The Brooklyn authorities are on the right track.

Excellent Taste and Judgment. Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Roosevelt shows excellent taste, and equal judgment in causing it to be known that he wishes no federal office In the republican convention fifteen years through with a whoop, but the people did not approve of their action.

THE WORLD'S MEAT MARKET. Interesting Figures on Consumption

and Production. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Contrary to common opinion, the people campaign, waged by the democratic of the United States are neither the biggest ment enters of the world, nor is their per capita consumption of ment increasing. A recent report of the Department of Agforeign nations has been increasing. At the present time the per capita consumption in various countries is as follows: Australia, 263 pounds a year; United States 186 pounds; Cuba, 124; United Kingdom, 121; Germany, 108; France, 79; Italy, 46; Belgium, 70; Sweden, 62. The consumption in the United States has decreased 30 per cent Another illustration of modern the benefit of a local charity. We since 1840. There has been an especially methods employed in looting investors thought the use of the schools as a noticeable decrease in the last few years. plece of machinery for collecting due partly to the high price of meat and and vegetables.

America continues to be the butcher shop the schools, but it is another thing to in the United States on January 1, 1907. was estimated at \$2,152,000,000. Counting in the value of the live stock farms, the packing plants and the machinery used in the meat business, the total capital represented United States Senator Cockrell met at in the industry is \$10,655,000,000. This is equal to five-sixths of all the money in vested in manufacturing in the United States. This country outranks all others in its possession of meat animals. There are approximately 74,200,000 head of cattle. ocratic convention in 1904. Senator \$3,000,000 sheep and \$3,600,000 swine, making Cockrell has never forgotten the dis- altogether nearly 35 per cent of the world's

> Dog's Cold Nose is a sign of health, but warm

nose means sick dog. Doctors judge a dog by his nose and a man by his hands, Folks with cold hands need

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POEMS OF THE DAY.

Thanksgiving Prayer. Sweetly sang a little maiden, with a bright face, full of cheer, "Thank Thee, Father, for our blessings,

Il reign with those who pray.
-ELIZABETH ALLEN MALLORY.

Thanksgiving Hymn. Thanksgiving Hymn.

For prosperous times that rule the land,
For pull of heart and fill of hand,
For banishment of penury,
And chances that to most men be,
For blessings which to all have come
In strengthening of hearts and home,
In spreading of great Industry,
In hopeful vista all can see,
For sweet content inviting all,
For effort's high rewarded call,
For labor's better, well carned pay,
We thank Thee, Lord, upon this day!

For peace abroad and friends with all, For peace abroad and friends with all, For world response to our own call. For weakening of war's crim power And brist ter dawn of gentler hour. For linking round the accadest girth That girdles the extent of earth. The peaceful tie which binds all men in one fraternal, common ken, in bringing conquest's bloody lust. Before tribunals strictly just. For forcing power in upright way, We thank Thee, Lord, upon this day!

For knowledge ever going on, For knowledge ever going on.

For light of science, nobly won,

For great achievements of the age,

For work of hand and word of sage,

For gradual lifting to the light,

For fall of wrong and rise of right,

For onward progress of the time.

Deep, universal and sublime.

And bringing nearer, as it can,

The best, great brotherhood of man,

Of so much gift for what we pray,

We thank Thee, Lord, upon this day!

—S. W. GILLILAN,

Before Carving the Turkey. The president proclaimed it, that we ought to all give thanks-But I'm an unknown person on the roasters of the banks. The general hope now is that And I've been sick and worried, and a lot we shall soon get back to the true busiof things went wrong.

And so I got to thinking that my thanks could not be strong.

But then, who knows? It might be that the bank that held my dough would have been one that busted—so, you you see, I hardly know.

That is, in a word, to utilize savings and employ capital so as to secure the steady ongoing of mercantile and manufacturing enterprise. The honorable tradition has been that each bank has its customers

Prosecution of Bank Wreekers.

Philadelphia Record.

A very practical step was taken in Brooklyn on Thursday looking to the Brooklyn on Th

a sorry wail. not made clear, but the clothes which intelligence even for four-footed ani- and forgery as a result of gross misappli- When I look the wide world over and ob- bought into banks for the sake of "con-Mr. Bryan takes most pride in have mals. In many cases it takes more cation of the bank to their Have their troubles and their sorrows spite trol," that control meaning use of banking garments, but were themselves borWhile the currency shortage may
artificial, the embarrassment

We resume is to resume.

garments, but were themselves bordonkey returns in service after it
makes a start. The callef point of acartificial, the embarrassment

personal uses, were held in heavy ball of all they have possessed.

Then I got to thinking maybe things are
just as well let be.

and only secondarily to provide regular
the makes a start. The callef point of acbe than me. be artificial; the embarrassment populists. By going back to the Omaha tivity about a donkey is centered in in mitigation of punishment for the alleged So I sigh a gentle blessing on the few things in my lot, And I sing a thankful measure for the

The Pumpkin.

Ahl—on Thanksgiving Day, when from
East and from West,
From North and from South come the
oligrim and guest.
When the grey haired New Englander
sees round his board
The old broken links of affection restored. When the pare-wearled man seeks his ther once more, the worn matron smiles where the smiled before, John Greenleaf Whittier.

The Pathway Home. Long since the first fruits have been laid. In plentitude before the shrine; since the purple grapes have made sacrifice of flame red winend now across the empty field. Which gleaning hands have left all bare Where harvest songs one time have pealed The home path stretches, broad and fair The home path—O, the land is far
That knows no path to lead us home!
The sky is strange that has no star
To guide us whereace'er we roam;
The sea is sad that shows no wake Of ships that seek the harbor bar Vhereon glad billows leap and broak And sing of where the home hearts are. The eyes are blind that may not close To conjure visions of the hearth Where from a laughing firelight throws Its glamour over heart-born mirth; The ears are deaf that cannot hear The home song pulsing in the sir In measures soft and awest and clear—The home song of the days back there. The home song of the days back there.

For each the home path, be it street, broad highway, or though one fares through lands What Or drifts or beats across the foam? The heart will find the pathway home.

-W. D. Nesbit.

Thanksgiving Evening. Slow in the west the sun declines, Unwatched by maid or mother; The happy household, gathered close, Think only of each other. From far and near, from farm and t With joyous hearts and faces. nt ones have come again To fill the old home places. The dinner o'er, around the fire,
With not a loved one lacking.
The slders sit, the little folk
Their jokes and nuts are cracking.
This tender twilight fills the room—
Beneath its friendly cover
Sweet Mary's soft hand is defily caught
By Ned, her cousin lover. Dear 3-year-old, with loving thought, Slips from the children's room, Aweary of their noisy games. Seeks granips in the gloom.
The others talk of bysone days,
The summer's crops, the weath
But Goldflocks and Eliverhair
Hold sweet discourse together. They linger long about the hearthso much they have to say, me dear one may not be there on next Thanksgiving day. Their thoughts grow grave; Ruth starts a

song. Received by each with favor; With many a break and quaver. Dear festive day, with memories full,
Where joy with sorrow blends;
For back to years of babyhood.
Their influence extends—
The day for healing mutual hurts.
For love to all the fiving:
No true-born son will e'er forget The evening of Thanksgiving. -Frank H. Sweet.

Thanksgiving. Not what we have, O Lord, but what we For shining eyes tonight Death might For loving hands so dear we might not For lips we love which might tonight be For what we missed, O Lord, for what The child who might have wandered, Judas kissed; which might have found us un-And entering in our hearts have flourished For what we missed, O Lord, for what missed e Thes thanks; for days no blight has kinned-For hearts wid homes tenight that by The Best Spread For Bread

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BUSINESS OF BANKING.

Importance of Keeping It Upon Legitimate Lines. New York Evening Post.

"Well, it looks as if legitimate business would now have a chance to get banking accommodation." Words to that effect have been heard from hundreds of business men within the last two days. They think they see in the rescue of certain banks from domination by promoters and stock gamblers the promise of a return of all the banks to the traditional and safer methods of an older day. We have undoubtedly witnessed a gross perversion of the original theory and the mercantile functions

been that each bank has its customers Why. I might have a title-be a count, being. But what have we seen in New ficer of the entire state militia, was been the Borough Bank of Brocklyn, who had

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or is of public confidence in the banks. Three officers and directors of the Borough Bank of Brocklyn, who had

to indict;

or is the Standard crowd than major and then major and the first cavalry. He served in string." "Ryan is behind it." That's one of Morse's colonel in the First cavalry. He served in string." "Ryan is behind it." Such have been the common remarks for years past: and the inference is clear. People have

> things that I am not!
> —Washington Herald. restricted credit befall, as in the last six months, and what is the result? It is legitpossible. It is the merchant, the manufacturer, whom the president of the bank sends for and says that he is sorry, but that he is compelled to ask him to cut down the "line" that the bank the bank is compelled to ask him to cut down the "line" that the bank is compelled to ask him to cut down the "line" that the bank is considered. "Washington Star. down the "line" that the bank is carrying for him by one-third or one-half. And interest on loans is marked up, even for girl smiled before. What moistens the lip and what brightens old customers. But all the time, there is too much reason to believe, the resources calls back the past, like the rich of these "controlled" banks were being put as freely as possible-perhaps more freely than the law permits-at the disposal of promoters and speculators. In other words, to make it easy for them, legitimate business has found it made terribly hard for it. The hold of stock gamblers upon banks has really been a grip upon the throat of business. What many people have vaguely felt throughout the summer has now been brought home to them with all the force of a demonstration; speculators through their ownership of banks have been squeezing blood from the business men of this city.

The immense discredit into which this vicious system has now fallen must give great satisfaction to those conservative bankers who have constantly denounced and resisted speculative banking. It was to them that the very speculators had to turn when the crists came; and for their courageous, firm and thorough dealing with the perverted banks, the financial community is lastingly in their debt.

Mighty Appetite for Money. St. Louis Times.

A hundred millions in European gold. quickly and even easily secured by this country, and brought hither to help our circulation, is merely another confirmation of how big our surpluses are and how vast our national wealth.

PERSONAL NOTES.

DRN SYRU

Russia handed Japan a check for \$54 300.30. last Saturday. That check must have made the paying teller group in these times.

Henri Rochefort, the famous French journalist, has apparently grown weary of writing flery articles for "Figaro," and has become a dealer in art curiosities. Dr. Henry Lefavour has been elected president of the Colonial Society of Mas-

sachusetts. His ancestors came from the Isle of Jersey. He is a graduate of Williams college, and since 1902 he has been president of Simmons college. After twenty-eight years' service as president of the Associated Charities of Boston, Robert Treat Paine announced his retirement at the annual meeting of that body.

Mr. Paine's services to the organization were highly praised by several of the officers. of knowing all about coins declares that

TICKLING THE FUNNYBONE.

"How could you tell just from looking at those two yachts, which owner was a buil and which a bear in Wall street?" "Very easily. The buil's yacht tossed up the waves, while the bear's yacht hugged the shore."—Baltimore American.

"I hate a bad temper. There's no excuse or anybody's getting hot under the coltion of banking, business can, for a time, for anybody's getting hot under the col-make a shift to get on. But let's period of lar." Isn't, eh? Guess you didn't read about months, and what is the result? It is legit-imate business that is first made to suffer.

"You eat very greedily," remarked the turkey hen to the gobbler.
"I'm trying," responded the gobbler, with dignity, "to accustom myself to the condition of being stuffed."—Fhiladelphia

Molly-Oh, Pat, I'm surprised at ye pro-posin' to me-yer first wife only dead a month! Sure Molly, she's as dead as iver

"Funny it should declare a 20 per cent dividend and then keep right on winding up its affairs."
"What do you mean?"
"The thread trust."—Cleveland Plain

"Cheer up! old man," said the invalid's riend, "you're not going to die yet." "You bet I ain't!" declared the invalid

with a new determination.
"That's the way to talk."
"Yes. I heard the doctors quarreling about which one of them should perform the autorsy, so I'm just going to fool 'em."
—Washington Herald. "So that's the actress who was kidnaped he other night?"

"Yes."
'I can understand the management's putting up such a job, but why did they bermit her to be brought back?"—Philalelphia Ledger. "Say, Jinks, I have a proposition to put

"Put ahead."
"Four of us a "Fut ahead."
"Four of us are going to chip in and buy a beefsteak on credit. We propose to bend it for four times the purchase price, sell the bonds, and pay the butcher. Then we're going to divide the beefsteak. Are you in?" Jinks was in,-Washington Herald.

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