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

Speaker Cannon is in favor of tariff revision of the manana brand only.

A Boston man, 90 years of age, says he never ate a meal in a restaurant, braska has been officially informed That may explain it.

In other words, Mr. Bryan is willing to pardon the gold democrats for having been right in 1896.

"There are two Roosevelts," says Chancellor Day. Perhaps, but there is only one Chancellor Day,

"Is it possible to live on an income of 5 cents a day?" asks the Boston Globe. Depends entirely on your credit.

Mark Twain now gets 33 cents a word for his writings. The publishers at least appreciate Twain's cents of

It might have helped Jamestown a little if the fleet had sailed for the Pacific before the close of the exposition box office.

Mr. Taft went through a storm at sez unscathed and expects to go through another one in Ohio with no and protect honest manufacturers and mermore serious damage.

The new census gives Cuba a population of 2,028,282. The country has about that many kinds of trouble and the law this provision, defining when is trying to raise more,

A New York actor has invented a flying machine. He must want to be prepared for emergencies when his road company strands in Nevada.

Whatever the outcome of the Stoessel court-martial, the Russian govern- the true quantity in container thereof is ment stands convicted of incompetency in its conduct of the war with Japan.

It is said that the president has four president has shown the country a foods." good many more than four new wrinkles.

amell of coal oil. Senatorial courtesy will demand that Mr. Davis be given a seat as far as possible from Senator they must label contents correctly. Bailey of Texas.

"George Washington and Abraham Lincoln could not fill the position of president today," says Rev. Dr. Mc- put in a pasteboard jacket it at once Arthur of New York. Certainly not. falls beyond the pale of the law. It is a one-man job.

The mining shark is probably already busy in preparing a new line of prospectuses and experts' reports for the visitors to the democratic convention at Denver next July.

Speaker Cannon has ordered that none but good cigars be smoked in the house lobbies. That may be one reason for adjourning the house until the Christmas supply is consumed.

With renewed assurances of distinguished consideration for the proofreader, it is announced that Vera Fedorovna Kommissarjewkeya, an eminent Russian actress, has signed an engagement for a tour of the United

the European consumers

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

The cause and effect of the recent makers. panic has already reached the magazine stage of discussion, in which diagnoses and remedies are freely offered by political doctors and scientific students. Naturally this discussion, which is only beginning and is sure to continue in increasing volume, will contain much that is puerile if not ridiculous, and at the same time much that will furnish food for serious thought and suggestive reflection.

All authorities practically agree that the causes of the panic are much deeper than the mere surface indicaof our industrial organization and in- flict. clude psychological factors entirely ungance, too many wars, too much promany trusts, too much thievery in high plenitude, are pictured as the sources may have aggravated the disease, but dent ordered the troops withdrawn. could not have produced it. The suseffect rather than a primary cause and cannot be a complete cure for the 97,090 depressed industrial patient.

When all the plausible causes of the commercial break-down shall have been 30,..... 37,590 thoroughly threshed over the most enlightened verdict will in all probability be that it is the culmination of a complicated set of inter-dependent and that, instead of being curable by some | tection to its own citizens. single panacea, the regeneration will have to be brought about by equally numerous and co-operative restoratives, in combination with the steadying lapse of time.

MORE PLAFING TO THE GALLERIES.

In a voluminous opinion over the signature of the deputy attorney general, and replete with such Johnsonian expletives as "short weight parasites," 'peculations." "trespassers." "cheats." the deputy food commissioner of Nethat "in my opinion your interpretation that the contents, weight or measure must be correctly stated on the outside of food packages sold in Nebraska is in harmony with both the spirit and letter of the pure food law."

With this certificate of authority the deputy food commissioner will relegate to the courts all manufacturers of food products who believe their rights have been denied, and inasmuch as several prosecutions under the law are said to be pending it is probable that a judicial interpretation will b had in the due course of time.

The interesting part of the Johnsonian epistle is contained in its horoscope of the intent of the legislature, which is responsible for the enactment in question, as follows:

The evil against which the pure food legslation was directed is the public and private injury inflicted by dishonest methods in the sales of foods. One of the intentions of the legislature in passing the pure food act was to put a stop to such practices and thus promote the public welfare chants from the dishonest competition of unbranded secret packages of foods.

To carry out this laudable purpose we are told the legislature inserted in the food packages should be deemed misbranded:

If sold for use in Nebraska and in package form other than canned goods, contents, weight or measure are not correctly stated on the outside of the package. Provided, however, this provision shall not apply to packages put up by the retailer. In the case of liquids other than medicines, if not correctly stated thereon.

See how, under the interpretation by the deputy food commissioner, this legislation is calculated "to put a stop new wrinkles in his forehead. The to dishonest methods in the sales of of justice, the czar continues profuse

In the first place, the law applies only to packages put up for sale in Nebraska. Nebraska manufacturers may Senator Jeff Davis says he loaths the cheat and short-weight people living outside of Nebraska as much as they please, but for Nebraska consumers

In the second place, canned goods sealed tin may cheat or short-weight the buyer to its heart's content, but if

In the third place, this guaranty of honesty does not apply to the retailer at all. The retailer may put up shortsame thing becomes a criminal and an

short-measure a customer who is well fully pruned as much as possible.

enough to ask for food. food law manipulators and the high- this warning at the opening of the conminded patriotism of the deputy food gress session. Speaker Cannon, who commissioner are, of course, to be con- was for years at the head of the com-The balance of trade in favor of the ceded. These carefully prepared dis- mittee on appropriations, issued a lit-Enited States for the eleven months criminations for the protection of the erary masterplace along the same lines ended with November was \$385,405,- public would indicate, however, that at the opening of each session and he 520. This more than offset the gold there is method in the madness of the was not the originator of the plan. carried to Europe during the season pure food crusaders, who are playing Each head of a Washington departby tourists and returning laborers and to the galleries as valiant champions ment appreciates the situation, looks by tourists and returning laborers and to the galleries as valuant champions ment appreciates the situation, will be increased as the products of of victimized innocence against the for the warning and prepares his estithe American farm find their way to merciless meat packers, conscienceless mates accordingly, with the full under- marksmen shoot straightest when un-

THE GOLDFIELD FLASCO.

Governor Sparks of Nevada has been rebuked properly by the president of the United States for his clearly unwarranted demand for federal troops under pretense that they were needed priations that in the aggregate will to suppress a threatened outbreak on the part of the striking miners at Goldfield. Regardless of the merits of the controversy between the miners and the mine owners, the president's course shows his determination to resent being imposed upon for the benetions-that they go to the bedrock fit of either side to an industrial con-

The troops were sent to Goldfield governable by man-made law. Too on the representation by Governor much speculation, too much extrava- Sparks that a situation existed which was beyond the power of the state or duction, too much organized labor, too municipal authorities to control. After the troops had been in camp for ten places, too many swollen fortunes, and days' without finding any reason for a host of other things in too great their activity, the president notified Nevada's governor that they would be of industrial unrest. The one striking withdrawn unless further cause could note is the almost universal consensus be shown to justify their retention. of opinion that the currency shortage Receiving no response to this notificais only an incidental feature, which tion from Governor Sparks, the presi-

The incident is significant as showpension of specie payments by the ing the responsibility that rests upon banks is put down generally as an state officials in asking for the assistance of federal forces for the preservait is agreed that the resumption of tion of law and order. Representaspecie payments, while it may help, tives of the government who have been investigating conditions at Goldfield report that no disturbance is threatening at Goldfield which the state authorities should not be able to control. In other words, the unwarranted action of Governor Sparks furnishes evidence of his failure to appreciate his responsibilities as governor and the inter-working forces and factors and duty of each state to supply police pro-

Public sentiment is undoubtedly against the use of federal troops in state affairs, except in times of direst emergencies. At the same time this sentiment will support the most drastic action by the government when really required for the preservation of law and order and the protection of clearly did not exist at Goldfield and usy it is estimated that more than 90 the president's prompt action in withdrawing the troops on discovering the true facts will make other governors without first exhausting all their own resources.

RUSSIA'S MOCKERY OF FREEDOM. sion and offering measures in apparent | the boarding house table. opposition to the plans of the imperial advisers, twenty-nine members of the of them going to hard labor in the

mines as political convicts. The iniquity of the proceeding, as it appears to the outside world, lies in the trials held in secret. The members of the Duma were charged with conspiracy to overthrow the existing government and set up in its place a republic. These charges, originally made by the imperialists while the Duma was in session, were investigated by a committee of prominent lawyers, representing all of the political factions of the empire, and reported unfounded. The evidence was that the Duma members were in favor of the monarchy, but proposed to accomplish gretted. it through the right of ballot and not by forcible revolution. This testimony, however, was not allowed to be presented at the secret trial, the result of which was the conviction of the prisoners, and where none but members of the trial board and the prosecutors were allowed to appear.

In face of such sardonic miscarriages in his protestations of affection for his people and prodigal with promises to extend the right of franchise and enlarge the liberties of the people. The door of liberty is opened only wide enough to show the glistening imperial bayonets behind it and the people are notified that they may enjoy are exempted. A food package in a pression only so long as they think and speak as the czar wishes.

WARNING AGAINST EXTRAVAGANCE Chairman Tawney of the house committee on appropriations serves notice of the greatest problems before the weight and deceptive packages to suit present congress will be to keep approhis own convenience, while the whole- priations within reasonable bounds saler or manufacturer who does the and avoid overrunning the probable receipts for the coming fiscal year. He declares that the estimates of the In the fourth place, an exemption needs of the various departments of s made in case of liquids, providing the government, if adopted by conthey can pass under the guise of med- gress, would create a deficiency of icines. It is perfectly proper to use something like \$83,000,000 for the fishigh-bottomed bottles to cheat a cus- cal year ending with June, 1909, and tomer who is sick enough to ask for he urges, accordingly, that appropriamedicine, but it is law defiance to tion bills be prepared early and care-

Mr. Tawney is following a long line The laudable intentions of the pure of distinguished precedents in issuing

ers and other piratical food package | 20 to 30 per crut, so that in the end ord shows that a drunken man with a the department gets about what is required for its legitimate needs.

> For political as well as financial reasons, the party leaders will naturally make an effort to leave a record of economy at the close of the present session, but this cannot prevent approappear to be mountain high. Legislation enacted by recent congresses and warmly approved by the people demand the expenditure of large the Panama canal, the new navy and meat inspection law, the pure food law and other measures of that character affecting the interests of all the people. The business of the government is growing rapidly and the increasing expense of its maintenance is natural and unavoidable. Mr. Tawney's call for economy is timely, but it must stop short of cheese-paring economy that would result in crippling the public business or prevent proper prosecution of enterprises under way. The people do not criticise appropriations for legitimate purposes. Their protests are reserved for recklessness and extravagance.

PASSING OF THE BOARDING HOUSE. A writer in a recent number of Charities and Commons presents some apparently well authenticated statistics to prove that the old boarding house, the kind that has been patronized.

criticised, ridiculed and loved by those compelled to live without homes, is passing away and being replaced by the rooming house. The entire trend, according to this authority, among those who have no homes of their own, is to the furnished room, leaving the boarding house made famous by the 'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.' 'The Cheerful Idiot" and other similar classics cheerless, if not tenantless. Statistics have been compiled to show that 60 per cent of the people who lived in rooms in 1885 took their meals elsewhere. Ten years later the number of roomers was 86.2 per cent lives and property. This necessity of the homeless individuals, while to-

rooms take their meals outside. The boarding house has simply go slow before asking for federal help yielded to changed conditions. Twenty years ago the restaurant was a thing to be patronized only in times of dire necessity. Today it furnishes accommodations to fit every purse and caters The czar of Russia, through the to every need. It is quite as cheap operation of his secret courts, has and often more satisfactory than the furnished another illustration of the boarding house menu and is not rehollowness of imperial promises of stricted to fixed hours for meals or freedom of thought and action to his luncheons. The restaurant's developpeople. With the third Duma in ses- ment accounts for the empty chairs at

More far-reaching than the mere passing of the boarding house table, second Duma, dissolved because it however, is the loss of the element incurred the czar's displeasure, have of companionship, the near-home spirit, been sentenced to terms in Siberia that pervaded the old dining room varying from six to twenty years, most where men and women in different pursuits met around a common board and became, in effect, members of a common family. The rooming house, with the necessary attendant of patronizing restaurants, produces an isolation of the individual which forces each very nature of his surroundings the roomer has few intimates, and is robbed of the vestige of home life which clung to the sitting room of the boarding house. The loss of this domestic atmosphere must have its effect upon the life and character of the roomer. For that reason, if for no other, the passing of the old style establishment of a republic or a limited family boarding house must be re-

A NEW MAYOR IN ROME.

The religious press is doubtless placing too much significance, from the sectarian viewpoint, upon the election of Ernest Nathan, a man of Jewish antecedents, to be mayor of old Rome. Protestant organs are disposed to accept the event as evidence of the popular protest against clericalism which has heretofore played a dominant part in the political affairs of the Eternal City, but it is more probable that Mayor Nathan's selection is due to the reawakening of ancient Rome to a sense of its material needs.

Italy has been catching step with the spirit of progress for some years the privileges of free thought and ex- and its capital city has become imb ... d with the zeal of the twentieth century The old town is being overhauled. New enterprises are being established and evidences of progressive ideas are manifest at every hand. Under such conditions, the need of regeneration in municipal affairs has become urgent and Mayor Nathan goes into office pledged to use every effort to modernize and improve the city.

The new mayor was born in England, educated at Oxford and has spent most of his life in the study and advancement of municipal problems. He will find a wide field for the employment of his talents in the introduction of the inventions and advantages of the present day into the historic home of the Caesars.

"Denver is too near the clouds." says the Philadelphia Record. Still, the holding of the convention there may give the democrats an opportunity to get above the clouds, instead of remaining under them as they have been for so many years. Then it must be remembered, too, that Denver is one of the few cities in which Mr. Bryan has not been nominated for the

cracker bakers, cupidinous confection- standing that they will be cut from der the influence of alcohol. The rec- methods in handling capital.

revolver seldom misses his aim.

An ordinance passed by the New York aldermen sanctions the giving of sacred concerts on Sunday provided the program does not include "the performance of any tragedy, comedy, opera, ballet, negro minstrelsy, negro or other dancing, wrestling or boxing, trials of strength or any part or parts therein; or any circus, equestrian or dramatic performance or exercise of amounts of money. This applies to jugglers, acrobats, club performances or rope dancers." This is interesting the irrigation work. It is particularly largely as indicating the New York altrue, also, of the railway rate law, the dermanic idea of what has constituted a sacred concert heretofore.

> Denver proposes to keep its Auditorium cool during the democratic national convention by the use of natural snow. That will not be necessary, of course, if Judge Parker decides to attend the convention.

> "The new double eagle can be stacked quite as easily as any other coin," says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Still most people find they can stack pennies and nickels more easily than double eagles.

Bank on It, Baltimore American. A cheerful heart is the safe deposit of

Pass it This Way. Washington Herald. "Too much money is to be our next

trouble," says a well-known banker. Well, that will be a very novel and welcome trouble to the great majority. Give it a Trial.

Louisville Courier-Journal. A nice Christmas present from a rich young woman to a worthy but too blamed poor suitor would be a bale of bargaincounter securities. No right-thinking young man would feel hurt because he knows that they have been marked down.

That Would Be Happiness

Chicago Inter Ocean, Still, when the average man who is not flat dweller thinks of the coal which the sixteen war vessels will consume before they get to the end of the 14,000 miles he cannot be blamed if he entertains the wish that his cellar were operated by the federal government.

> Cruelest Knock of All. Portland Oregonian.

most severe "jolt" administered to per cent of those who live in furnished the Hughes boom for the presidency is the approval of Chancellor Day, the man with the hair-trigger tongue and long-range mouth. The chief executive of the Knickerbocker state can well ask deliverance from his friends if he has many of the type for which the Syracuse university president is a model.

An Astonishing Innovation.

New York Press. New York City is occasionally treated t surprise. A contract has just been awarded to the lowest bidder, on a bid \$400,000 below the estimates of the engineers. As a contract for a dam in the new water supply was awarded to the highest bidder because it was feared that the lowest bidder would not make enough profit, the city is astonished at this recklessness in taking at his word a contractor who thinks he can do

Indians in the Senate.

Philadelphia Inquirer. The appearance in the United States senate of two men of Indian blood is one to give us pause and reflect upon the history of the aborigines. The civilized tribes of the Indian Territory have almost a century of civil experience behind them, and they may manage to do pretty well And it is of interest that the admission of Oklahoma completes civil war reconstruction, for the Indians joined the confederacy and expected to become an important state when their side won.

TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. Good Result Possible from Earnest Striving.

Leslie's Weekly. Let us try to imagine what a scene the world would present if all men the earth around could have and enjoy one perfect Christmas-one day in which the Christmas spirit should manifest itself in every human heart in all its happiest, truest, largest meaning. What a foretaste of the millennium such a day would be! What sorrows would be mitigated, what misery assuaged, what enmities, jealousies, bitternesses would be buried, never to be re newed! Such a Christmas, even for one day, would be a source of immeasurable blessing to the world. It could not fall to break the crust of human selfishness beyond restoration and set many springs of kindness and good-will flowing, never to cease. While such a Christmas, even for a day, can only exist in the realm of dreams, it is within our power to make each recurring Christmas measurably like by translating our wishes into deeds, by making the best of our means and opportunities to make life a little brighter and a little sweeter for those around us and a little nearer like the life we could truly wish for all mankind.

SOUND BANKING.

Text for a Slap at Western Ways and Political Buncombe. Philadelphia Ledger. money troubles may

good in teaching the public that the unproductive hoarding of money is not good banking. Many of the newspapers are justly holding up to ridicule the boast of ertain western banks that they have cash eserves of 40, 50 or 60 per cent. If a bank has 60 per cent of reserves as anything nore than a day's showing under the omptroller's call for reports, it is not such of a bank. The useful bank is that one which has in idleness no more than a safe cash reserve, and has honestly and skillfully selected the security on which it has loaned the large part of its funds to productive business. That is good bankng for the bank and good banking for the Back in the wild days of free silver a

noted western politician rang the changes on his discovery that all the national banks were, as he called it, "bankrupt;" that is, none of them could pay its credtors in full at a moment's notice. It did not occur to him or to those of his hearers who applauded that only an imbecile would start a bank on the plan of keeping all its deposits ready to be paid out an instant. They did not see, or would not admit, that a bank of that degree of mbecility would be uncleas to anybody. The boasting of a bank which implies that t ordinarily carries a 60 per cent reserve on a level with the blatherskite politician's finance. The appearance of the boast is evidence that public enlightenment is needed on the elementary rules of bank-The opportune ridicule visited upon ing the popular acquaintance with sound

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Right aims in character produce right There is no faith where there is no free dom of thought.

Obey the best you know and the better will take care of itself. That is a good prayer which forces you to answer it yourself.

Religion can only defend truth as it discovers new truth. It is easy to mistake a regret for the

getting on benefits. You cannot make the week divine by making Sunday dismal. The mark you make depends on the mark

you set before you. Christianity is a campaign for character by the power of character. A little kindness will lift this world more

than the greatest creeds. Hatred always works greater havoc on its source than on its objects. The bible as an ornament does not make

the life that adorns the truth.

thinks of himself as good enough. The wise man never hires a brass band when he bids farewell to a wrong way. Many a man who makes up his mind to crime one against etiquette or morals. do better next year would do a great deal

better if he would only bite off one day at a time.-Chicago Tribune. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

This is one of the shortest days in the calendar and in the pocket.

will be appreciated. The big schooner Thomas W. Lawson has been wrecked. The name has been a sinker to other things.

Youths or elders who may be called upo o pose as Santa Claus will promote their own comfort by donning asbestos whiskers. | gian Possibly the real reason for the naval

beaten at the post.

An Ohio man claims to be able to make Oklahoma starts in business with the passage of a "Jim Crow" bill, the consti-

tution having provided for so much that there was nothing else to pass. Sir Thomas Lipton will not try to lift the

inside page. Prompted by the financial stringency a Pennsylvanian tried to be his own surgeon THE PRESENTS OF YESTERYEAR in cutting out his own appendix. The funeral bills have been tendered the heirs as an appendix to his memory.

It has been discovered in Chicago that a bunch of snow shovelers put on the payroll a year ago stuck to the job and the pay-roll ever since with all the zeal of a regularly elected pie consumer. An Ohio farmer of 85, unable to enjoy

heart failure. How the heirs escaped heart failure also is an unsolved mystery. requires great skill in memorizing passwords and manipulating finger signs. In

Stanislans Conskieczeski butted in and

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

Chicago Record-Herald: preacher urges hanging for automobile corchers. One of them must have made

him jump. Chicago Post: Rev. "Billy" Sunday has onverted 3.759 people at Muscatine, Ia. If they stay converted Muscatine is going

to be one of our best cities. Minneapolis Journal: The Rev. William Sunday pitched his greatest game at Muscatine, In., last week. The number of converts was 3,600, and the gate receipts

\$6,785.50. Roston Transcript: Rev. Dr. McArthur of New York told his congregation Sunday that neither Washington nor Lincoln could fill the presidency today. Certainly not;

they are both dead. Baltimore American: A Pittsburg minister has resigned his charge because a member of the congregation asked him to have a glass of beer. The duties of the minister are usually supposed to be reclaiming the erring, but in this case the There is not much good in the man who pastor evidently felt the field was too barren. However, it would be interesting to know whether he regarded the parishloner's

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Geoffrey-Could you be happy in a modest little cottage, darling? Gwendolen—Not unless it is one of those lovely dreams in concrete, dear.—Chicago

Miss Passay-When I think of his saying Stuyvesant Fish refuses to credit the report that Edward Harriman has the grip.

"Tis better to give than to receive," tays the oracle. Still, a touch of society of the control of the co

Salesman—Here, madam, is a footstool that has a music box attachment.
Lady Customer—I'll take it. I've been having a dreadful time about my feet going to sleep, and this will keep them awake, won't it?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"You'll have to send for another do said the one who had been called, after a glance at the patient. "Am I so sick as that?" gasped the suf-

Possibly the real reason for the naval tour of the world is to test the resources of the justly celebrated vocabulary of Admiral Evans.

A dividend of 60 per cent in one year is admitted by the New York tobacco combine. Prince Nicotine has standard oil beaten at the post.

"Am I so sick as that?" gasped the sufferer. "I don't know just how sick you are," replied the man of medicine, "but I know you're the lawyer who cross-examined me when I appeared as an expert witness. My conscience won't let me kill you, and I'll be hanged if I want to cure you. Good day."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"One of the finest young fellows I ever knew!"
"Why, I heard you abusing him terribly An Ohio man claims to be able to make any kind of weather to order. If he will to your daughter yesterday."

"Yes; I want her to marry him."—Hous-

"It's of no use, Ethel," said her father, trying to speak sternly, while a tear glis-tened in his eye; "in consequence of the financial stringency I will be unable to give you that diamond necklace this sea-son. You will have to wait till your birth-American cup next year. A presidential day, next spring."

"Oh!" cried the young girl, as she turned away with a wan little smile, "isn't it dreadful to be so poor!"—Baltimore Amer-

New York Sun.

Again we try as we tried before, To give each person a thing to prize. Again we plan as we planned of yore For sweet remembrance of friendship's

Our purses were of goodly size We gave and took with a heart of cheer; But times have altered; who may surmis Where are the presents of yesteryear? himself in the usual way, deliberately That thingumbob that we never wore

fourned \$10,000 in bills and then died of the failure. How the heirs escaped heart failure. How the heirs escaped heart failure also is an unsolved mystery.

Getting a Sunday drink in Cleveland requires great skill in memorising passwords and manipulating finger signs. In burned \$10,000 in bills and then died of

words and manipulating finger signs. In Omaha a touch on the stomach, a grean and a signature demolishes a thirst, provided the coin is in sight.

News comes from Philadelphia that Frank Markebesdicski hugged Catherine Zephenshikslyl until John Czenvewsaki ard Stanislans Conskieczeski butted in and

stanisians Conskieczeski butted in and started a rough house. And yet some pecple wonder why printers occasionally take a drop too much.

Kria Kringle, ride in your merry guise To scatter our tokens far and near. And do not blab should the question rise, Where are the presents of yesteryear?

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