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

St. Jackson's day has come to be a movable feast on the calendar of the Jacksonian club.

war path again in Nicaragua and many citizens have already been stung.

The Mosquito Indians are on the

David B. Hill is in evidence once more, which will be excuse enough for again writing his political obituary.

handling.

step will probably be to bar it from

'What are the political indications for the year?" asks a Milwaukee paper. Why not consult the political beerometer?

If the Caleb Powers jury really stood 10 to 2 for acquittal, it remained to be explained why the prosecution got but two democrats on the jury.

The one regret over the inheritance by a Seattle bootblack of a fortune of before the pending litigation is ended, \$600,000 is the forthcoming flood of and in doing so they will show us reference to him as a shining mark.

Christmas presents for eastern banks.

Thaw threatens to revive all those their public business subjected to adestories about the several hundred members of the original Florodora sextette.

George Ade wants to go to the republican national convention as a Fairbanks delegate. Someone should tell Ade that the Fairbanks boom is not a joke.

One of the few certain things in life is that the man who swears off smoking on January 1 gets a box of cigars about January 4 as a delayed Christmas present.

Parties to a marriage in New York must now have a license. If that keeps up, parties seeking a divorce in South Dakota may be required to furnish a reason.

No need to hunt a motive in any moving spirit is to put the republicans in the hole and give the democrats some partisan advantage.

Speaker Cannon says he is prepared for an exceedingly busy winter. He will have it, if he persists in trying to head off all the legislation recommended by the president.

The American consul at Berne has written a poem in which he speaks of "a bat with a twilight brain." Aside from that our relations with Switzerland are as friendly as ever.

That carteen of Grover Cleveland as a beggar asking for alms should be adopted as a trade mark of the Bryanite campaign and duly inscribed on all semocratic literature and letterheads

"What in the world," asks the Chitago Record-Herald, "looks more dismal than an empty candy box the day after Christmas?" Well, an empty socketbook the day after New Year's s some dismal.

SECURITY FOR BANK DEPOSITS.

oming sessions of the legislatures to recourse lies in the courts. meet the step taken by the Oklahoma ilar protection to the depositors in therefore, attracts more than usual at- to correct such gross abuses. tention because it comes in the nature of an experiment, the result of which will determine action in other states.

In the analysis, the Oklahoma law that were proposed for the national law on the same line. It makes compulsory a sort of a mutual protective ward a fund to pay losses of banks that may fail. The tendency of the operation and enforcement of the law will naturally be to relieve reckless and unscrupulous bankers of a sense of reage them to engage in enterprises not safe banking. Their disposition will be to take larger chances with the money

36,400 of depositors because guaranteed 36,890 against loss. In effect, it must stimu-36,680

It is as well, perhaps, that Okla-31...... 36,510 homa has decided to try the experito wait for a time to see how the plan works.

THE COUNTY COMPTROLLERSHIP.

By a ruling on petition for a temthe organization of the new office of efforts. county comptroller, created by the last that the first law is invalid and cannot | to cherish military secrets. be made operative.

New Year resolutions are as fragile it is pertinent to ask, What would and guaranteeing the best service. A essential as fine china and many of them are have been the result had the legisla- foreign nation after information on broken, even with the most careful ture passed the one bill and then such topics wastes time and money if on Mrs. Glyn's erotic novel. The next and vetoed the second, which he could class of summer fiction. They are out Or suppose the coming legislature ness. should cure the defect in the city comptroller bill, for which it has not supposed to apply until the end of the present incumbent's office, would it revive the county comptroller law and validate the election already

held under it? All these legal questions will presumably be answered by the courts how, if the first effort has failed, we should go about it and establish the The United States treasury starts county comptrollership as an elective the new year with a deficit. due doubt- office, and eventually merge the auditless to its extravagance in buying ing departments of both city and county. This much, at any rate, may be taken for granted, that the people Then the coming trial of Harry of Omaha and Douglas county want quate audit and account, just as is the business of other large corporations, and that they want it done in the most economical manner and with centralized authority and responsibility. If they have not already succeeded in

> accomplishing their object, they will continue to fight it out along that line with the lawmakers and law interpreters until they get what they want. RULE OF CASTE IN THE SOUTH. The south's bid for immigration needed to develop its rich latent re- Seth's appearance, it is taken for

sources is apt to fall upon dull ears in granted that he left his gun and his view of the action of Governor Vardaman and the authorities of a num ber of southern states in making it as uncomfortable as possible for foreigners ready to make their homes in the southland. The Vardaman case, while it may be an exaggerated instance, is democratic advice to republicans. The really typical of southern sentiment toward newcomers unable to present ures it as going to Mr. Bryan by depedigrees tracing lineage back to the

"first families." In the Mississippi instance, the governor has issued an official order excluding certain Italian children from the public schools. The father, an Italian, settled in Mississippi some months ago and started his children to school. When admission was denied them he finally appealed to the gov ernor. Affidavits showed that the children had been born in this country and that they had attended the public schools in New Orleans, where he had formerly lived. He insisted upon their rights as native-born Americans, but his appeal was rejected and the chil-

dren ordered from the schools. Governor Vardaman had no more right to exclude these children from the schools, their fitness having been demonstrated, than he had to issue a ukase prohibiting the president of the United States from putting foot on Mississippi soil. Yet the State depart-990, making a total of \$22,809,661.98 conment at Washington has decided that tributed to this institution. But it is re- patriotic citizen.

it has no authority to interfere. Secre-States bordering on Oklahoma are tary Root, in answer to an appeal to dready preparing to take action at him, has replied that the father's only

Although the incident may be lawmakers in enacting a measure de- charged up as one of the vagaries of signed to protect depositors in state Vardaman, it leaves small room for banks against loss. Some of the polit- wonder that intelligent foreigners hesiical experts in financial affairs have tate about settling in the south. Small been urging the adoption by congress wonder, too, that they do not under of a measure designed to furnish sim- stand the American system of government which, while promising equal national banks. The Oklahoma law, rights to all its citizens, is powerless

SELLING MILITARY SECRETS.

The latest sensational attempt of a New York paper, in its apparently has the same objectionable features determined effort to rupture the friendly relations between the United States and Japan is contained in the publication of a story to the effect that association among the bankers subject some representative of the Japanese to state laws, by the terms of which government has secured secret plans each bank pays a fixed sum annually to of the War department for "the mobilization of troops in the United States and their transportation to the seat of war." According to report, this highly prized information is now in the possession of the Japanese and sponsibility they might otherwise feel nothing whatever prevents the mikatoward their depositors and to encour- do's army from sneaking up some dark night and destroying Fort Crook and 36,540 sanctioned by the rules of sane and other centers of mobilization and rendering the nation supine and helpless in the face of a determined and relentless foe.

It is apparently a most pleasant late get-rich-quick manciering as pastime to unearth stories from time . 38,890 against the slow but sure banking to time of foreign spies who have been caught taking photographs of American fortifications and army posts and making maps of the country's large ment, which will induce other states cities. These tales are given the widest publicity and might lead to all kinds of international complications were there any foundation for them in fact. Neither the Japanese nor the representatives of any other foreign der, and confessed. Thereupon justice, as porary injunction Judge Redick of power should be classed as silly enough the district court has put in abeyance to waste their time in such useless

Nebraska legislature. The carefully and fortifications are not secret. They prepared opinion of the judge upholds are submitted to congress when approthe new law in every respect as being priations are asked, and any hired properly drawn, legally passed and in- clerk could get all the data needed dependent in itself of all prerequisite from the public official proceedings. conditions, but he discovers in his last The investment of a few dimes in maps paragraph that its enactment was pro- and post cards would be all that is cured in consideration of the enact- necessary to secure photographs and ment of another law relating to the other graphic information concerning office of city comptroller, which con- the topography and defensive features sideration may fail because of techni- of American cities. In short, this govcal defects, and he, therefore, holds ernment has never deemed it necessary

In case of war, our troops would be This conclusion, of course, rests mobilized at the nearest army posts for the credit of our own government, and, upon a question of fact. Without in and transported to the field of action any way intending to argue the case, by the railroad offering the best terms neglected to pass the second bill, sup- it seeks it through the use of paid easily have done, because they came of place in January when the country to him at intervals of several days? has settled down to midwinter solemn-

According to a French editor visitample time, inasmuch as that law is ing in New York, all that prevented war between Japan and the United States was the refusal of France to lend either nation the necessary funds. He should explain further that France did not lend the money for the reason that it did not have it and the further reason that neither Japan nor the United States wanted to borrow it.

> The democratic World-Herald declares that "the Andrews blight has fallen cruelly upon the university." But remember that Chancellor Andrews was put in his present position by the votes of a demo-pop Board of Regents under the personally exerted pressure of William Jennings Bryan.

A Standard Oil official critcises Commissioner Knox of the bureau of corporations for discussing a case pending in the courts. But the discussion was started by the Standard Oil company in issuing a pamphlet in which it tried to prove that the court was wrong in its findings.

Washington dispatches state that Seth Bullock of Deadwood wore spats at the White House reception on New been all that was out of the way with spurs at the hotel.

expects the republican nominee will be Mr. Taft, although he would rather it were some one else. Mr. Taft has ventured no prediction as to the democratic nominee, but he doubtless figfault.

Oh! Mr. Johnson of Minnesota. won't you please come out and say definitely and positively whether you are a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination and relieve the apprehensive local democratic organ of its alternating fever and ague?

to hold its annual meeting in this city. The attendance will, doubtless, verify or disprove the report that the Nobraska railroads are not issuing passes this year even to their local attorneys.

Stand Up for the Count. Harper's Weekly. How many democrats are there who find Mr. Bryan's greatest recommendation as a candidate in the conviction that he cannot

Uncle Samuel Overlooked Baltimore American. Mr. Rockefeller's annual gift to the University of Chicago this year was \$2.081,-

marked that he has not paid even the first installment of that \$29,000,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis a few months ago.

Penalties of the Presidency. Indianapolis News.

It is an attractive job in certain ways. but it also has its objectionable features. For insance, the shaking of 5,645 more or less miscellaneous hands on News Year's

Think "What Might Have Been."

Portland Oregonian. A federal judge at Denver rendered a decision in favor of a lot of land fraud defendants and the governor doesn't like it and will appeal. We don't know that this is of particular moment to anybody in Oreabout it.

"The Proud and Fearless" Hushed. Baltimore American.

The racial rioting at Vancouver has considerably annoyed England. It has also intensified the silence of England as to the injustice of the United States toward Japanese immigrants. There is nothing so calculated to put a quietus to the habit of holding up moral lessons to our neighbors as to have the same lessons brought home to ourselves, with our own morals tagged Increased Safety on the Overland.

New York World.

The reduction in the number of persons killed or injured in accidents on the Union Pacific from 2.007 in 1906 to 1,209 last year makes an excellent showing for the improved signal system by which this econ-5,000 miles of road protected by block sigshortcomings in railway management.

A Sample Case of Justice.

Collier's Weekly. This is the simple tale of brother and half hour's journey of New York city hall. Feeling the financial depression they coveted their brother-in-law's life insurance. wherefore they hired a needy person, temporarily out of work, to remove the obstructive relative by knocking him on the head. In a moment of weakness their employe informed upon them. They were ar rested, put on trial for conspiracy to murembodied in the county court of Richmond, Staten Island, vindicated its majesty by sentencing the brother to ten months in jan and paroling the sister. Thoughtful The plans of American army posts sociologists who study America's abnormally high murder rate should take account of this case.

> TENACITY OF TAFT. Persistent Demand for Fair Play for Philippines.

Chicago Record-Herald. There is no such thing as discouraging Secretary Taft in his endeavor to get congress to give the Philippines fair play in the matter of tariff regulations.

When he was governor general of the islands he made up his mind that for the prosperity of the island's people a free market must be given in the United States for their products, including sugar and tobacco. He also made up his mind that indeed, as a measure of self-protection against inevitable discontent in the islands later on, such legislation was absolutely

He has fought for such legislation year after year since he assumed his present office. He has thus far succeeded only in part. He has secured a reduction of the achieve prominence as an elopers' haven not be encouraging to those who act like posed to be its consideration? Sup- emissaries. These mysterious missions duties, but not their removal entirely. He for bashful youths, and maids will find galvanized frogs, they will at least com-Boston women have placed the ban pose the governor had signed the first and secret work of spies belong in the has been beaten thus far by the ignorant

tariff of any kind whatever. The outlook is bad for the present weswere no longer needed.

The tenacity of Taft in all public business that has thus far come under his charge is one of the greatest of those qualities which have made so many republitheir best leader in the struggle to secure which they and he believe.

GRAZING AND TIMBER GRAFTS. Inculculable Value of the Policies of the Administration.

Kansas City Star. The fight of the people for the protection of predatory wealth will probably be brought to a substantial victory for the national welfare before the Roosevelt adgressional representation, and that it can- too gay with them." not be conquered unless the administration continues to receive the popular support that it has enjoyed in its splendid policy

Also, it must be remembered that among the policies inaugurated by President Year's day. As this appears to have Roosevelt no other is more deserving of continuation, more essential to the future well being of the nation, than this plan to protect the public domain now held and to make such additions to the forest reserves as are essential to the best possible conservation of the timber, to the control of the water supply, to the checking of floods and the saving of the soil. If the present administration should be succeeded by one unfriendly to these measures the work already accomplished in these direc tions, no matter how great and important that work might be, would suffer either through a reversal of policy or a neglect of duty.

Timber plunderers, with their habits of waste, with the forest fires that follow their positively sinful methods of lumbering; the big sheep and cattle grazers, who crowd out the small stockmen and overareas become worthless for several years perstition dies hard. following the raid of the herds-these interests must be brought under control They must be made to lumber and graze conservatively, to discontinue their waste, to give the small men a chance, to make room for the home builders; and they must be made to pay reasonable prices for

what they get from the people's land. This is not merely a question of stop ping graft, although that question alone is one of momentous importance; it is also a question of giving everybody a square deal, of saving the trees from fire and mere timber grabbers. It is a question of keeping a visicle supply of timber in this country and protecting the grazing lands in such a way that they shall be continu ously useful. And so far as the eastern forest reserves are concerned, they must be vastly extended, not only in the interests of the hardwood supply, but also to protect the valleys from the floods that devastate them when the hills are denuded. This is everybody's business—the business of every

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Meropolts.

Absentee landlordism is the primary cause of the rent strikes now in progress in the crowded tenement sections of New York City. Owners lease property for a lump sum. The lesses sublets to tenants. collects the rents, and makes as few repairs in the building or buildings as possible. The direct result of the system is exorbitant rentals, tyranical greed and brutality. Writing to the New York World, Jacob Rils warmly commends the action of the tenement dwellers in fighting "the usurious tribe of lessees." Rents have been gon, yet there are a few citizens who are raised many times in tenements of all sort likely to prick up their ears when they read during the last few years. Mr. Ris declares that improvements required under the new law do not cost enough to justify these advances. Two years ago a number of the tenants carried on a futile rent strike. Since then, without much complaint, they have paid the higher rentals when able to do so. To cover the advances many have had to take lodgers. Today in many three-room flats, formerly occupied by one family each, there are three families-one in each room-a condition which materially increases the death rate, particularly among children. Mr. Riis says: "One tenement on Stanton street, which houses sixty families, is leased from the owner at \$8,000 a year. The lessee's ncome, after deducting all losses for non payment of rent and legal expenses in dispossessing proceedings, is \$12,000 a year, so PRESIDENT-MAKING IN NEBRASKA e has a clear profit of \$4,000. If you multiply this one tenement by 300 with the same ratio of profit, you will see what a omy of life was effected. Mr. Harriman's tremendous percentage of gain there is for a handful of lessee landlords, who renals evidence a regard for safety which fuse to recognize conditions which make may be pleaded in extenuation of other it impossible for tenants to pay the rent they did a year ago."

Broadway frequenters are wondering as o the identity of a comely young Southern woman who, in order to protect herself adopted a new method. On her right hand she were a four-ounce boxing glove, and Brother-in-law himself was an obstacle, vicinity of Forty-fifth street still bear the on Taft.

marks. Several weeks ago the young woman moved to New York city and secured a position as a stenographer. She boarded in Forty-sixth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue. On several occasions men have accosted her, as she is exceedingly pretty and attracted many of the "mash-

When she left her home she wore the boxing glove. At Forty-fifth street a man some scheme or other, now drops his spoke to her. Without a word the Southern Roosevelt boom and has started a Nemiss drew her right hand which had been brasks boom for LaFoliette for president. out a cry ad started up the thoroughfare, man. We hardly think Nebraska is ready running like a deer. Lieutenant Edmund to drop Taft at present. who was in charge of the uptown Detective bureau, happened to be near and grabbed the woman, who was laughing.

"What's the trouble?" Leigh asked. Then she told her story and showed the gloved hand.

"Leigh could not catch the man and did

not detain her very long. "Oh, I've hit several others before tonight. All of them insulted me and hereafter any one who gets fresh will be attended to," she said as she walked away.

which matrimonially inclined New Yorkers selfishness of sugar and tobacco growers new law, that went into effect in New and by the equally ignorant selfishness of York state, New Year's day, both parties men who object to any changes in the to the marriage contract must appear in person before the county clerk and swear extracts showing friendly feeling for the to the minute and searching pedigree sion, but Secretary Taft is as determined which they must previously have made out as ever. We know positively from his record when applying for a license to wed. Under confessedly not to create sentiment, but to that he will keep on struggling year the New Jersey law everything is made after year for this measure of justice as easy. No marriage license is required, is already here, the effort of the bureau long as he remains in public life, and that and the couple may go before the nearest the only condition under which he would justice of the peace and have the knot cease to fight would be such a change in tied legally, simply and inexpensively. As the situation in the islands as would con- an inducement one justice in the town vince him that the free American markets across the river offers bargain rates and a wedding march on the phonograph thrown

There is likely to be a run on the drug stores for the titian mixture. A large New cans of the central west look to him as York department store has advertised for a bunch of red-haired girls to serve as the realization of those national policies in waiters in the food adjunct of their establishment. So far none of the flery-haired ones has applied for the job. Instead, the nanager of the store has been deluged with letters, mostly from brunettes, who have offered to take on the crimson head dress if he will hold the job open for twelve hours. Only the real simon-pure and not dyed-in-the-wool article, he says, of the country's natural resources against need apply. But how can he tell the difthe pillage and waste of vast combinations | ference? This is why auburn-haired ladies have the call. "Anyone who is observant," says the manager, "must have noticed that the red-headed girls are the ones who atministration ends. However, it must not be tract the men. Besides, they do not flirt forgotten for a single day that the opposi- too much. While they can be joilled welltion is resourceful in money and con- I sympathize with the male party who gets

the people of Wall street can imagine how large a part superstition plays in speculation. Some traders are influenced by the state convention was almost unanimous veriest trifles. One man, says the Journal and our delegation in congress is entirely of Commerce, will not do anything should so, in endorsing him. It is well known a cat cross his path on the way downtown. Others habitually go short on dreary morn- at all of LaFoliette. He always turned ings. Others again will not enter any im- to Spooner for information regarding Wisportant deal on the 13th. Recently on Fri- consin affairs and ignored the erratic exday the 13th, trading was almost at a governor almost entirely. The fact is the standstill during the first hour. This date management of the LaFoliette campaign, has been so much talked of that it would whatever there is of it, is assumed by a surprise ordinarily constituted mortals to man who has just been frozen out of a know the significance that has been attached to it by the rank and file of Wall the administration. Perhaps the only was street. There was a Friday, the 13th, in any possible injury could be done the Taft September, but nothing untoward hap-Since then there has been upheaval upon upheaval, with the result that Wall street was more susceptive than ever on for the nomination of Taft is undoubtedly the last Friday the 12th. Brokers have stronger now than at any time since his long since learned the folly of trying to boom was started. For a few weeks after dispel the crazy notions of their customers. It is highly questionable if even the pass- to sag in the middle, but with the reitera ing of Friday, the 13th, without dinaster will effectively allay the foibles of those that he would not be a candidate for regraze the land to such an extent that vast who faced the day with trepidation. Bu-

Residents in the neighborhood of Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street are thinking of locking up all their watches and clocks to safeguard them from the plifering fingers of a mysterious person who seems to have no liking for money or jewelry, but house merely for a watch or clock that

Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, who has a boarding house at 613 Madison avenue, is one ever, victim of the man's peculiar mania. Last Saturday morning she discovered that a handsome rhinestone clock, presented to union people are most at war. her last Christman by her boarders, had mysteriously disappeared. Nothing else in the house was disturbed. Mrs. Louis Starr, tr. who lives on the fifth floor of 635 Park avenue, half a dozen blocks away, left her apartments for twenty minutes, and when she returned found her handsome watch and chain, valued at \$400, missing. A pin custion and bureau drawers, gleaming with prooches and rings worth several times that amount, were left untouched,



Syracuse Journal (rep.): Some of the oliticians in Loncoln are working overtime trying to manufacture sentiment for their favorite presidential candidates, Phere can be no question but that a large majority of the republicans of Nebraska are for Taft as a first choice.

Atkinson rGaphic (rep.): Politiciana who are out of a job are springing different presidential candidates in the hope that sister, living on Staten Island, within a against "mashers" in that thoroughfare, lightning may strike them; but when the clouds roll by they will find that the people still stand for Roosevelt ideas, and if several men who encountered her in the they cannot have Teddy they will insist Fairview yield enormous wealth.

Nebraska Liberal (dem.): Those not afinterested in the LaFollette campaign in Nebraska, for if Mr. Bryan should by any greatly excited in his clamorous search to circumstances be defeated. LaFollette find the man, or his legal sepresentative, would be the first choice among the re- in order to get from him space within publicans and would be preferable to many democrats prominently spoken of.

Loup City Northwestern (rep.): Frank Harrison, always in the limelight with concealed in her muff, and gave the Frank sends the Northwestern his maiden "masher" a blow on the left eye. He let effort circular in behalf of the Wisconsin

Sterling Sun (rep.): Nebraska's senators and members of congress have expressed themselves as favoring Taft for president. In this they are doubtless in full harmony with a majority of Nebraska republicans "I gave him a beauty, and I guess that ers, LaFollette a few and Taft the rest. he will not insult any more women," she Whichever is nominated, Nebraska republicans will nto kick very hard. They will be satisfied if it is not Fairbanks, Knox. Foraker or some other of the trust sym-

pathizers. Rushville Recorder (rep.): Secretary of War Taft has not much time to talk about his political future, but nevertheless he says enough about the Philippines to in-Hoboken is to be the Gretna Green to dicate he is not indulging in any dreams about the immediate future of that counand others will resort to avoid the pub- try. Mr. Taft has certainly shown a most licity the new marriage law requires, intelligent grasp of things during his long There is every likelihood that it will soon journey, and while his observations may marrying made easy there. Under the mand the respect of the people at large

Beatrice Express (rep.): The Lafollette press bureau has been established at Lincoin and has issued a batch of newspaper Wisconsin man's presidential candidacy. As the design of the LaFollette boomers is ascertain the size and temperature of what may be accepted as purely one of information and not intended to influence the minds of voters. As time goes on and the bureau gets into good working order, it will doubtless be able to present longer strings of favorable newspaper clippings. The first lot is a trifle small to impress one with the formidableness of the LaFoi-

lette campaign in this state. Madison Chronicle (rep.)-The press of the country is busy these days speculating in presidential timber. days speculating in presidential timber. Of course the outcome will be similar to all speculation. It is an open fight in which only one can win. From the time that William H. Taft's name was first mentioned as a presidential possibility we have been heartily in favor of his nomination. To our mind he more clearly represents the temper and sentiment of the American people than any other man whose name has been mentioned for the presidency. We have the highest regard for Governor Hughes and Senator LaFollette, but neither of them has gained, by reason of their public career, the confidence of the people to the extent of that which has fallen to the lot of William H. Taft.

York Times (rep.): There is no object n supporting LaFoliette in Nebraska ex-No one who does not mingle freely with cept to handicap Taft. Our state has declared for the great secretary as emphatically as any state possibly can. Our that the president does not think anything government position and who is against interests in Nebraska is to support La-Foliatte. Broken Bow Republican: The movement

he left for the orient the boomlet seemed tion of President Roosevelt's statement nomination the interest in the huge secre tary's candidacy has been increased. Taft's faculty of making good at every position he has tried commends him to republican voters. He measures up to the pres idential standard in every respect and the fact that he will carry out the Roosevelt ideas is sufficient reason for many people. The only objection advanced against his considers it worth while to break into a candidacy is by the labor unionists, who are antagonistic because of some injunctions granted by Taft when he was judge. This is practically offset with them, how because of the knowledge that he is not a candidate of the trusts and the financiers, the men with whom the labor

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Carnegle says that the civil war wes justifiable, and now anybody who thinks t wasn't is without support,

Lamar Jackson, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian of Atoks, Okl., has been ap pointed to a cadetship in the United States Military Academy at West Point by Congressman Charles D. Carter of Oklahoma.

George S. Nixon, senator from Nevada, has a ranch of 45,000 acres in Wyoming under fence and a farm of 8,000 acres to Nevada. His mines in Topopah, Goldfield. Columbia, Diamondfield, Manhattan and

Always say, "for advertising space," when you advertise that commodity. A iliating with the republican party will be Chicago man read, "For space in this car apply to W. J. Champion," and he became which to breathe

A peculiar thing, brought out of the election to the senate of William James Bryan of Florida, who will be the baby member of that body, is that most of the "Baby Bunch" in the senate have, as the first letter of their last name, the second letter in the alphabet, B. notably Senators Bailey, Beveridge, Burkett Borah and Brandegee.

Captain Pillsbury, the new chief of the bureau of navigation, is a recognized authority on the gulf stream, being the author of the standard work of reference on that subject. He devoted much time to the study of the stream while he was at this time. Hughes has a few support- connected with the coast survey and the importance of his observations led to his election to a fellowship in the Royal Geographical society.

The exploration of the vast unknown regions in the southern watershed of the Amazon river between the fourth and tenth parallels is the object of an expedition which is being organized in Boston under the supervision of George M. Roynton. It is expected to begin operations at Pernambuco next July. Boynton is a native of New Hampshire, and has spent ten years in the Amazon basin, where his work has gained him an honorary membership in the Royal Geographical society.

SMILING REMARKS.

said Bragley, with a view to making Miss Wise Jealous, "I was alone last evening with someone I admire very "Ah!" echoed the bright were you?"-Philadelphia Press.

"When I am busily engaged in thinking," marked the dector, "all the noises on marked the doctor, rth can't disturb me." "My stars!" exclaimed the professor, in "My stars!" exclaimed the wheels in astronomical way. "Do the wheels in r head make so much racket as that?"

The receiver for the defunct corporation was making his first report.
"Your honor," he said, "I find that the distinguished gentlemen composing the corporation had received everything before I got there."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"You must take pride in the fact that

Chicago Tribune.

you are making history."
"I don't know," answered Senator Sor glum; "after reading volumes describing wars and the errors of selfish ambitions, I have nearly concluded that history is a bad job."—Washington Star. Here, here!" cried the

"Here, here!" cried the copy editor, "what do you mean by saying here "the prisoner laughed aloud for mercy?" "Hecause that's exactly what he did." replied the bright reporter; "the judge had just made a silly joke at his expense."—Philadelphia Press. pense. Pastor (making a call)—Your husband is one of our parishioners, Mrs. Jycobs, I be-lieve, but I have not seen him at church lately.

Mrs. Jycobs—No; I heard him say a

Mrs. Jycobs—No; I heard him say a week or two ago that he was going to—er—take a layoff till the holidays were oven -Chicago Tribune. The Assyrian was scratching some hieroglyphics on a brick.

"What you writin'?" asked his chum.

"Hanged if I know." responded the engraver, "but I guess some of those Assyriologists of the twentieth century can translate it all right." — Philadelphia

Ledger. made Tom quite angry the other "How did you do that?" "How did you do that?"
"He buys me such beautiful Jack roses, and I asked him if he wouldn't bring me one of those jack pots he and my brother were talking about to put them in, and he told me afterwards I bughtn't to have said such a thing before father. Wasn't that funny?"—Baltimore

American.

Harper's Weekly.
There is a stable where I keep
My horses and my carriage;
Adjoining on each side's a place
My coachman calls a "garridge."
He does not like the gasoline; He says it spoils the carriages, The blimed smell is a nuisance, and Hit comes from them 'ere garridges.'

When my man and the chauffeurs meet, Euch flies into a dreadful rage: One of them says, "Tain't from my

place—
The smell don't come from my garrayge, don't use nothin' but the best.
And will not while I draw me wages; have the cleanest place in town
Look at them other big garrayges. And then the other man butts in

(He of the second place has charge)
le is a Frenchman, and he says,
"Don't talk to me of your garraghe;
use me finest gasoline
Look at my bills an' see me charges—
se smell comes from me omer place;
Mine is me best of all garraghes."

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I wonder how 'twould be if I Should get a car and sell my carriage And whether I should keep it in A 'garrayge.' 'garrarghe,' or a 'gar-ridge.'

