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

Senator "Jeff" Davis is going to lecture on "The Danger That Threatens the Republic." Autobiography?

In the matter of street cleaning experience has proved that a brush and shovel are more effective than a procla-

The California courts have conthat it would be a shame for him not to take easy money.

all his wife's hats. This may explain minority party at once to majority decision, those other reports about the retiring tepresentation on the supreme bench. disposition of the empress

proud of a new riding horse he has chance and for the future it should be their presidential preference for Mr. purchased. It would be easy to guess safe to trust to the people to decide. Taft and one clung to President Roosewhat the horse thinks about it.

The case of Mayor Schmitz is anther in which the defendant, convicted in the court of public opinion. is acquitted in the court of appeals.

"The Thaw case should be tried in camarilla." says the New York Press. No objection to frying it in Camarilla. Suam or any other out-of-the-way

One Deuver editor has been fined editor.

correspondence school if she got off ground. that cheapty.

The democratic state committee will | The annual report of the secretary of for Bryan as the republican state comunities in for Taff.

The democratic World-Herald would be almost as gleeful over the exit of Chancellor Andrews from the headship of the university as it was over his advent to that position.

in Omaha on Sunday . .

nest was chosen appearer.

democratic presidential ticket, why not the difficulty experienced by the army merous reversals. name Senator William J. Bryan of in securing recruits and in inducing Florida for vice president? The ticket men to re-enlist after the expiration of will be all Bryan, anyway.

Word has gone out from headquarters to all the demogratic organs in Nebraska to do all they can to fement discord in the republican ranks. Watch them earry such their orders.

Atturney Oqueral Thompson has undertaken to define what merchandton is when carried by an express company. Any women shopper can give the one condition pointed out of Section. Topola druggists about confine from Arkansas. Not because it here Jeff him cards and spades on this subject.

Congressman Pollard's name was cause. Under the existing system, the drugs. the first of the Nebranka delegation to soldier during his stay in barracks, in

not very substantial. One objection enlisted men and its adoption by conis that the salaries of public officers gress may go far toward making army should not be fixed in the constitution. life more attractive to the right kind but should be left to the discretion of of men the legislature. But the fact remains that the Nebraska constitution fixes the salaries of all elective state officers the officers of other branches of the

state government. present members of the bench. In dent. other words, the objection to appointed | Imbued with the enthusiasm of a soon removed.

those who would prefer appointed of wasting his life in loneliness at the them are learning it, and it will be worth judges altogether and who distrust a White House, Vice President Bryan judiciary based on popular election. would still be the monitor of his party Yet even the advocates of life tenure in congress, he would "mingle daily appointive judges would hardly want with the leaders on both sides" and his to make that an out and out issue, be- "influence on legislation would be in-8,806 cause the principle of popular election finitely greater than it would be if is the established principle of our state he were president." He would continue 1.189,776 Is the established principle of our state he were president." He would continue to 38.446 government, with no prospect of being to be "the great commoner" and in-

ment does not insure minority party dent. representation. It goes without say-

The one salient fact is that the present situation by which our supreme she lost \$130 learning to play poker. mission abolished, the sooner will our the Missouri river. She must have learned it through a state judicial system stand on solid

NEEDS OF THE ARMY.

meet next week with all indications war, delayed by the absence from the that it will be almost as unanimous country of Secretary Taft and just presented to congress, is a plain spoken and direct statement of conditions in the army, with a brief recital of the defects of the existing system and recommendations for their remedy. The " The only plausible theory on which more. Secretary Taft calls attention Railway commission is that the rail-Judge Stant of Montana declares to the fact that the army has decreased way officers were proceeding mistakright and cannot be taken from any men, although great effort has been issue of passes to employes who devote man. The judge might try barbering made to secure the enlistment of new the major portion of their time to the men. The army is now 19,000 men service of the road. under the size fixed by the authorities It is stated that 10,000 persons in as desirable. There is also urgent Washington are suffering from the need according to the secretary, for court says he would not object to crit-Rembers of congress have been the appointment of at least 600 addi. Icism if the critic understood what the suffering from it ever since Mr. Can- tional officers in different branches of court meant. There is the rub. Some-

the service. their term of service. Besides increasing the pay of soldiers. Mr. Taft would also give a greater increase for longer service thus encouraing re-enlistments, and he would also samblish a special general service corps to relieve soldiers of the numilitary duties which now so generally devolve upon thous.

SUPREME COURT ENLARGEMENT. hostler, charwoman, cook, nurse and for lows to show the country how a After an almost acrimonious discuss laundress, as occasion demands. He state can get along without a governor, sion developing vigorous opposition, may be called upon to do a little eler- after Cummins leaves the job. the State Dar association has voted an Ical work in the morning and become ment to the Nebraska constitution for ermoon, all without extra pay or privand readjustment of judicial salaries, tion that civillans be employed for this twenty-one miles of freight cars. Phoposed amendment, it seems to us, are meet the enthusiastic approval of the hished to congress as an argument for

BRYAN FOR VICE PRESIDENT. The resourceful Washington Post has and that the judges are entitled to no come to the rescue of those earnest year. better treatment in this respect than democratic leaders in the east who are seeking to defeat Bryan for the democratic presidential nomination and A second objection goes to the pro- whose plans have been halting a little vision vesting the first selection of the because of their inability to decide four additional judges in the governor what they could do with Colonel Bryan by appointment. The Bee would have to secure his support of the ticket with preferred to have had these judges another democrat at its head. Rememelected contingently at the same time | bering the effect of his lukewarmness that the amendment is to be submitted toward Judge Parker, and feeling it to the voters, with allotment of terms necessary to the success of any demoaccording to the relative vote polled cratic candidate to have him earnestly by the successful candidates. But supporting the nominee, the Post sugthis, too, is a minor matter, because gests that the democrats pick some the terms of the appointive judges man for president who stands a good would soon expire and their successors show of winning and then place Colowould then be elected the same as nel Bryan on the ticket for vice presi-

judges is but temporary and would be new idea, the Post paints a picture of the results that would follow such a Still another objection is voiced by constituted democratic ticket. Instead better position to serve his people and The final objection, and the one their needs than would be possible if apon which most stress is laid by the he were hampered by the forms and lawyers, is that the proposed amend- precedents that hedge about a presi-

It is perhaps idle to speculate upon ing that the lawyers who take excepthis proposition until it is learned how tion on this score are for the most it appeals to Mr. Bryan. The first difpart members of the minority political ficulty is to find another democrat party, although they insist that they willing to run in tandem harness with are not actuated by political or per- Colonel Bryan in second place, History sonal motives. We do not believe, shows that the vice president has been beach would guarantee any improve- automobilists carry, valuable only in ment over existing conditions. We case of a breakdown and in hiding had a bi-partisan supreme court in Ne- while things are running smoothly. He braska for eight years, during four of has no patronage and is regarded genwhich the present minority party had eraily as ornamental, rather than usea majerity of the judges, but no one ful. Of course, Colonel Bryan would could observe any decided change in change all that by at once making the armed the belief of ex-Mayor Schmitz the character of the judges or in their vice presidency an asset instead of a decisions. If the new judges are to liability, a necessity rather than a the Western Federation of Miners conbe first appointed by the governor it is juxury. Looking at the proposition secting the leader of this organization barely possible that the new governor from that standpoint, the people will Kaiser William, it is said, selects may be a democrat, thus restoring the be anxiously awaiting Colonel Bryan's egregiously in presenting the same. The

Those democratic lawyers who are Of the twenty-nine members of the looking at it from a political stand- republican state committee present at Secretary Taft is said to be very point ought to be willing to take this the last meeting twenty-seven recorded when they elect the judges whether velt as his first choice, while the they want the bench composed of mem- twenty-ninth made a hasty exit bers of different parties or of but one through the door. Each member of ers will, doubtless, be guided in the district, with which he doubtless tries future as in the past, chiefly by the to keep in touch and whose sentiment character and ability of the candidates he naturally reflects. The story of ing much noise is apropos.

The note left by an Omaha suicide, court has become nothing but a board askipg that the expenses of his funeral to review the decisions of several be paid by the proprietor of a Council tees on military affoirs in which he in-\$40 for assaulting a rival. Deaver is benches of appointed supreme court Bluffs gambling house where he had surely making progress when it con- commissioners is an abomination com- lost his money, is a reminder that siders it a misdemeanor to assault an pletely at variance with our theory of cleaning out the gambling joints from a long time, the United States is far behind trary to the American and European habit government and unsatisfactory to all Omaha and South Omaha has not fin- several European countries in the matter concerned. The sooner the court is ished the job and that the reform of of expert horsemanship and superior horses

> Speaking at Danville, Mr. Bryan predicted that the republicans would nominate Mr. Cannon for the presidency. At Cincinnati he would probably predict the nomination of Foraker, that of Hughes at New York, Cortelyou at Long Neck and Knox at Pittsburg. Mr. Bryan's experience on the lecture plat-

cause of much discussion for a year or sent to the members of the Nebraska

Inadequary of pay is, in the opinion understand what the lower court based As there must be two men on the of Secretary Taft, the chief reason for its findings on, consequently the nu-

The Aldrich currency reform bill does not meet the approval of Chairman Fowler of the house committee couraging sign for the Aldrich bill tn view of what congress has acquired the have had Mr. Powler's approval.

A Topeka druggist has been sent to The prevailing discontent among on- juil for selling braduche powders that listed men in the army is due more to did not meet the requirements of the retary Tait in recommending a special their offorts to seiling the stuff that

come out of the box in the house lot- more of a common laborer than a sol- No other man in lows nor else-

An Ohio river steamboat is preparing to start south from Louisville, Ky .. tographs of that craft should be furthe improvement of inland waterways.

hard and honest toil." None but a

Congressman "Billy" Sulger of New York has surprised his friends by getting married and keeping that affair a secret for a long time. It was once supposed to be impossible for Sulzer to keep quiet about anything.

If the commercial agency reports are true, prosperity has returned to work, looking just a little bit sheepish over the recent scare, but apparently determined not to let it happen again.

Hoodsped at the Post. Brooklyn Eagle. Governor Hughes' presidential boor would prosper better, in public opinion.

had some of the leaders of it not been so eminently successful in political failures. Lessons of the Times. Nashville American.

It is not easy to teach the American people the value of economy, but some of all the self-denial it costs if in the flood of prosperity it is not again forgotten.

Baltimore American Stockholders of a wrecked railway prop erty in New York are trying to have the looters thereof, sent to fall. If they succeed it is likely the jail remedy for rotten financial conditions will become alarmingly popular and another panic will result, though in this case one not shared by the public at large.

Real and Permanent Progress.

St. Louis Republic During the last twelve months the whole United States advanced in everything which belongs to real and permanent progress. It is also a fact, as far as the record appears, that, at home and abroad. the country did less with the certainty of unnecessary future trouble in it than might easily be found in the average year of history in this country or in any other. If this came about without premeditation it however, that a hi-partisan supreme something like the extra wheel the is still one of the most important parts of the record of a year which leaves the country as a whole and every part of it no difficulties so great that they are not part of greater opportunities.

The Expected Happened.

Philadelphia Record. the acquittal of Pettibone, an Idano has for the second time declared the witness Orchard a person unworthy of belief. If the state had a case against with the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg its prosecuting officers bungled latter certainly had no right to assume that juries would sendemn to the rope anybody, of however evil repute, on the practically unsupported testimony of a self-confessed criminal who practiced as-

Trouble for Fat Colonels.

Baltimore News. There has been a good deal of joking at party. In making this choice the vot- the committee represents a senatorial the expense of the president in the matter of the riding tests to which the "fat colonels" have been subjected by executive order, and the cartoonists have had an nmense amount of fun at the expense which the respective political parties the small toad in the big puddle mak- of the distressed officers. But the subject is a serious one, and those who are qualified to have an adequate opinion of it will readily agree that the president has done a proper thing in sending a communication to the congressional commitsists that good horsemanhip is essential to the efficiency of field officers. As he points out, and as he has been known for is necessary.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The New York Sun contends in doubleleaded chrotels that the supreme court saved the country. The impertinent New York World has

shelved the question, "What is a democrat?" and now wants to know if the demoeratic party is going into bankruptcy with W. J. Bryan as permanent receiver.

form has shown him how to get a hand | A Boston paper calculates that the defeated candidate for mayor participated in 2000 dinners, attended 1,300 dances, a goodly umber of weddings and funerals, and hundreds of miscellaneous functions, and yet Trouble with the Army" has been the to explain those Missouri Pacific passes failed to succeed himself. Occasionally the the exposition will undoubtedly be planned

Two university professors will be members of the next New Jersey legislature. that the right to labor is a god-given in size during the last year by 4.428 enly under the clause permitting the Tory are John D. Prince of Columbia university, and Henry D. Thompson of Princeton. The former is a professor of Oriental languages, and the latter professor of

> Irrefutable evidence that a new genera-One of the judges of the district tion has come upon the scene is affected by the announcement that Senature Platt and Depew will not head the New York delegation in this year's convention. Nothing could give such unmistakable proof of times even the supreme court cannot the flight of time as the retirement of these wheel borses of the New York republican organization.

> Sam Fessenden of Connecticut is dead at the age of 6 years. When Thomas B. Reed of Maine was before the republican national convention of 1886 as a carolidate for the presidency Mr. Presendes headed the Connecticut delegation. hard for Mr. Reed, and when Jaseph on banking and currency. It is an en- Manley swing away from Mr. Reed Mr. Peasenden gave utterance to the words. "God Almighty hates a quitter?" habit of doing to currency bills that his entire political life of going to the United States senate, but was thrice de-

The Charleston News and Courter in behalf of the south, furthly protests centrescal exhibition of Jeff Davik senance service corps than to any other causes bendaches and quit fooling with facts the proposition," says the News and Courter. "that a fairly bonest, though ridiculous flool, who is the choice of the people, is incomparably better fitted to tory for office room assignments. Con- dier. He is detailed for service at offi- where could fill his place," says the fire an American senator than is the most grouman Pollard's look never leaves care' quarters and is required to per- Sioux City Tribune in referring to Gos- New York and elegation, who is not their form the combined duties of bootblack. ernor Cummins. It will remain, then, choice, and we challenge to desiral

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

An impressive exhibit of the saving habits of the French people is afforded by a re ent report of the American consul general in Parls, Frank H. Mason, It has additional value in its bearing on the discussion of postal savings banks in the L'ulted States, presenting these institutions in France in the light of nation-wide propeople's savings. Mr. Mason observes that thrift is a universal trait in France. It is not a haphazard kind of frugality, but is nethodical and intelligent, the pride of John Archbold says he accumulated the family, encouraged and safeguarded his \$150,000,000 by "fifty years of by the government. Two classes of savings banks cater to the national characteristicmighty lazy man would refuse to work national government, and municipal and postal savings banks under control of the hard and honestly for \$3,000,000 a private savings, chartered under strict laws and national supervision. Postal savings banks were established in 1881. In 1907 there were nearly 8,000 in operation. with over 4,300,000 depositors, and deposits of \$267,000,000, an increase of \$38,000,000 in three years. The interest rate is 3% per cent and the maximum deposit is allowed of \$250. Beyond that the depositor can buy government securities which the postal savings banks will care for. The savings banks of the municipal class number 2.911. distributed over various provinces. They have 7,222,336 depositors, with aggregate deposits of \$665,000,000, and pay 2 to 2 per cent. Here is a total approaching \$1,000,000, 000, without taking account of the government securities owned by depositors, and the distribution of government securities among the people is more general in France than in any other country in Europe.

A correspondent of the London Mail draws a gloomy picture of Johannesburg. the pride of the Rand, the golden capital of South Africa. The city is "shrinking." Outwardly this is not apparent. The town, says the correspondent, looks as big as ever, in fact bigger, because some new structures have been finished, but in every ssential it is shrinking. Business shrinking. Population is shrinking. Audiences at the theaters are shrinking. business of the town is confined within a few squares. There are firms in the town which look big on paper, but which would shrink from a demand for \$500 in cash, Mentally there has been a shrinking. The anathy of the Johannesburger regarding politics or even municipal affairs is extraordinary. His outlook has become circumscribed. It is bounded by his grocer's bill and his rent. Morally there is a shrinking. Swindling companies and syndicates abound, while legitimate business hides. The one object in life of many is to avoid paying bills. The output of the mines has decreased and the value of the ore is much less than in former years. This in turn aggravates the labor situation, producing conditions which makes the outlook decidedly dismal for property owners as well as mine owners. Among the working people the chief thought is to save money enough to get away.

According to American Consul General Thackara, the city of Berlin, Germany's capital, is far more cheaply governed than either Boston, San Francisco, St. Louis, Philadelphia or Chicago. Hrere are the comparative figures:

Area. Per Cap City. 606,009 460,000 715,000 San Francisco. St. Louis Philadelphia Thicago

account for 1906 showed a revenue of \$45,521,998, with expenditures of \$39,396,520, giving a balance on the favorable side of 36,125,478. Bills not paid amounted to \$6,718,311, and revenue due and unpaid was \$4,079.428. The net surplus for 1906, therefore, was \$3.486,596. For street received a revenue of \$33,455 and expended sassination as a profession. Indeed, Or. \$1,677,992. Gas, water works, sewers, abatchard himself could not be convicted on toirs, etc., cost \$538.686, but brought in a his own statements without corroborative revenue of \$3.051.894. Receipts from taxes amounted to \$18.951.972 and cost only \$494 -102 to collect. Education cost \$6,471,458, less a revenue of \$857,317. Administrative expenses totaled \$3,200,000. Of the taxes \$5,-368.858 was for income tax. Department stores contributed \$257,410, but street ven ders only \$314 "Trade tax" was \$2,702,027 and Freal estate tax" \$5,531,153. Dogs cost their owners \$171,886.

With their characteristic thoroughness and careful preparation, the Japanese are already busy working out the details of their international exposition at Tokio in 1912, which will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting ever held in any part of the world. When the gates are first opened. It is safe to say that the exhibits will be in place and the entire show complete conof opening the gates and inviting the public to see half-finished buildings, artd And this is a condition that ought not to wastes and mountains of boxed exhibits A Chicago woman complains that enlarged and the supreme court com- two states should not have stopped at be allowed to continue a day longer than and machinery. The novelty of Tokio as an exposition city, the freshness of Japanese life and arts to most occidentals ought to attract a very large number of travelers from the western countries, and no doubt excursion rates across the Pacific will afford many Americans their first opportunity to visit the orient. The Tokio exposition will open April 1, when the cherry blossom is most beautiful, and close on October 31, when the chrysanthemum begins to bloom. The Japanese government will have the direct management of the enterprise from beginning to end and is prepared to spend 10,000,000 yen out of the imperial treasury, while the cities and colonies of the empire will directly contribute 16,000,000 yen more. With such oversight voters of the Hub do not vote as they ap-, and directed with the precision and method of an army corps.

It is commenly understood that a Chinese banker who fails loses his head. There are no indictments and trials for misappropriation of funds, over-certification of checks. or speculative ventures, which swallow up the money of depositors. None of these examples of occidental wildcattings weigh in China's scales of justice. Failure is prime facts exidence of crooked management, and the responsible manager can escape the headsman's ax only by suicide of successful flight. The impressiveness of the ax and its related penalties for dishonesty in money transactions is shown in an incident related by an American traveler When I reached Tai Yuan-fu," he says,

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ese draft for \$200 (Mexican), payable to bearer, and told him to go to the bank and bring back the money. I had known John
a little more than a week, yet any one
who knows China will understand that I
was running no appreciable risk. The individual Chinaman is simply a part of a
family, the family is part of a neighborhood, the neighborhood is part of a village or district, and so on. If John had disappeared with my money after cashing the draft and afterward been caught, punishment would have been swift and severe. Very likely he would have lost his head, If the authorities had been unable to find John they would have punished his family. Punishment would surely have fallen on

SMILING LINES.

"But is there really any difference between 'insurance' and 'assurance,'"
"Yes, there is a difference; one is what
the agent has and the other is what he
persists in trying to sell you."—Philadelphia

"I might have known that as soon as I looked at him."

"Why?"
"Because he looked it. She used to work in a department store on misfits!"—Baltimore American.

Adam was naming the animals.
"What are you going to call this one?" asked Eve, pointing to the striped fittle specimen that came next.
"I am not going to call it at all," said Adam, holding his nose. "Send it away!" That is why the skunk is known by so many different names.—Chicago Tribune.

"Yes." said the political boss, "we'll have to give Crookley this nomination."
"But." protested the unsophisticated one, "why not Goodley? He's better able to fill the office." "Perhaps, but Crookley is better able to get it."—Philadelphia Press.

"Politics must be a very trying profes-"I don't know," answered Senator Sor

"I handed my Chinese interpreter a Chinese draft for \$300 (Mexican), payable to all speak well of you and your enemies knock."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Highmus-1 suppose at ome time in your life you struggled with the Nibesiungeniled?

Mrs. Gaswell-O, yes. I had an awful slege of that in '33. I had to take all kinds of nasty medicines before I got it out of my system.—Chicago Tribune.

"Why is Dingle growing that absurd understand he is getting even with his wife for using his razor to pry the cover off a cold cream jar."—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

IT IS TO LAUGH.

J. M. Lewis in Houston Post. Grant me, O Muse, the power to sing The simpler songs of life, To cheer the heart distressed, and bring The soul away from strife; To move humanity to quaff The nectar of a childish laugh.

I ask not for the royal gift
Of cpics sung to kings;
Nor yet the bristling mane to lift
By sounding martial strings—
Twere cowardly to stand afar
And urge one's brothers on to war.

Nor yet the sorrowful refrain That draws the glistening tear; The rankling of some ancient pain, The waking up of fear; It were a churlish thing to do— It were a churlish thing to o

light-hearted as the happy bird Now singing on that bough; jest, a smile, a cheery word— This gift to me allow; Word-pharmaceutists, if you will, To sugar-coat a harmless pill.

d rather have the world to smile Than look with soler eye;
Grant me the gift to cure the bile.
To quash the mournful sigh.
And make a pleasant place of earth:
To strike the lighter strings of might.

Colds Colds one cold no sooner cured than another one comes. It's a bad habit, this taking-cold habit. What you

Cold after cold, cough after cough. Ask your doctor if Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is want is a medicine that will break up not just the right medicine for such cases. He this habit, heal inflamed membranes, knows all about it. Then follow his advice. strengthen weak tissues. J.C. Ayer Co. Lowell, Mass.

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