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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 2d day of January, 1908 ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Senator Foraker threatens to write a book. "Alone in Ohio," would be a good title for it.

to America. It is also stated that he is disgustingly rich.

"The snakes are crawling forth again," says the Atlanta Constitution. And it is less than a month since the prohibition law went into effect.

Premier Franco of Portugal sleeps each night in a different house in order to evade the anarchists. In other ords, he is living on the European

Omaha is developing a great bunch of globe trotters, but it should be remembered that our pioneers in that line were George Francis Train and Charles H. Dewey.

Champ Clark predicts the triumphin 1896 and in 1900.

It never rains but it pours. The now sitting in special session, has passed three different kinds of guaranty bank deposit bills.

America ranked next below England and far above France and Germany in ship building in 1907. Advocates of ship subsidy will not make any undue effort to advertise the fact.

feel liberal.

"Hundreds of Japs are sailing from should not be considered necessary to from San Francisco.

Everything produced in our city should be labeled 'Made in Pittsburg." " says a newspaper of that city. There would be an awful row if some of the things made in Pittsburg were credited to other cities.

Statistics show that twenty-three Euglish judges, for a population of 32,000,000, dispose of as much busi- is more in this issue than the choice of ness as ninety-eight judges in New a United States senator, for they know, York, who try cases for only 8,000,000 as Mr. Bryan has had no such facilities people. The clients pay for the law's delay.

Nebraska anti-pass law. The Union Pacific is the bad railroad, but, should take the same advantage of any loop- be synonymous with democracy, holes it may find in the law.

Dixon's line.

BRAZEN NERVE.

of-the-state exchange, the democratic World-Herald tries to use it to ring the changes on Bryan's old "stolen clothes" simile, as follows:

the 2-cent law it entered the democratic pasture.

When it enacted an anti-pass law it en tered the democratic pasture

When it reduced freight rates it entered the democratic pasture. When it enacted the direct primary le it entered the democratic pasture.

All these things are essentially deme

For a well-developed case of brazen bon. The political history of Nebraska and the legislative record in

set up by the local democratic organ. With the possible exception of the 2-cent fare law-because the republican platform contented itself with that rendezvous. rates, while the democratic platform specified the extent of the proposed reduction-the republican legislature did not have to enter democratic pastures, but went into a field the democrats had been promising to occupy, but always shied away from the gate.

the democrats were once elected to do, the recent decree need not be considby a prolific shower of free passes.

When the republican legislature reduced freight rates it actually did what the democrats had been talking about for years, but which they had 10 avoided doing when they were in complete control of the state government.

When the republican legislature enacted the direct primary law it forced on the democrats the principle of popular nominations, which the democrats up to that time had steadfastly refused to adopt, while the republicans had already developed through their party machinery a primary election system, insuring an equal voice to all members of the rank and file of their party.

The republican legislature also ention of railway property for local purposes, to beat which the democrats had entered into a hard and fast compact with the railroads.

put their professions of reform into The marquis of Anglesey, young, practice. They had the governor and six feet two and handsome, is coming executive offices for six years. They not succeed wholly in removing sustwo of those years. They had a majority of the supreme judges for four the people adequate relief from cor- islands.

The record of achievement of the may have the gall to claim it as their own, but they cannot make that claim about it.

THE KENTUCKY DEADLOCK.

The first net and tangible result of Mr. Bryan's appeal to the Kentucky pany has been fined \$20 and costs by egislature to elect former Governor Beckham to the United States senate ant election of Mr. Bryan to the presi- has been the desertion of one of Beck- deliberate carelessness and slothfuldency in 1908. Champ is at least con- ham's supporters with the resultant ness in the delivery of a package by sistent. He made the same prediction effect of strengthening the deadlock, with the hope of ultimately accomplishing the final overthrow of the points the way to recourse against exdemocratic political machine in the press concerns by the public whenever lower house of the Kansas legislature, state. As the vote now stands, Beck- people pay for prompt service and fail ham is four short of the necessary ma- to get it. jority, former Governor Bradley, republican, five short, with seven votes scattering

National attention is being directed to the fight, on account of the effect its result may have upon Kentucky's position in the national campaign and also by reason of Mr. Bryan's inter-The prominent physician who says meddling and the opposition his course it is improper to call la grippe any- has aroused among certain influential thing but influenza, may think as he democrats of Kentcky. Chief among pleases. The sufferer from grip will these latter is Colonel Watterson, who call it anything he can think of that's is the center of the real opposition to Beckham. While Beckham carried the state two years ago at a primary elec-The Austrian count spent \$40,000 tion, defeating Senator McCreary, the on orchids for the decoration of the republicans carried the state at the last Vanderbilt bome. Still, a man who fall election, due almost entirely, achas bargained for a life interest in the cording to Colonel Watterson, to the income of \$10,000,000 can afford to revolt of the democrats against the methods of Beckham in managing the politics of the state. Beckham's opponents insist that his methods have San Francisco and won't tell why," released from all obligations to his says a dispatch from that city. It support the holdover members of the legislature chosen at the primary ask a Jap why he wants to get away which endorsed Beckham over Mc-Creary. The opposition insists that and would make Kentucky safely republican for years to come. Colonel Watterson, in an editorial severely criticising Mr. Bryan for taking a part in the purely local fight in the state

says: The democrats whom Mr. Bryan sought to instruct in their duty know that there for knowing, that unless the power of the Beckham personal machine is broken now Kentucky will remain in the control of the republicans indefinitely. It is almost The Union Pacific wants to test the a certainty that a democratic president cannot be elected without Kentucky's make unnecessary work for the fire devote, and Kentucky's vote cannot be partment which a few common sense counted for the democrats either in state it win out, all the good railroads will or national elections if Beckhamism is t

Colonel Watterson must be credited with knowing the local conditions in heiresses with foreign noblemen has "Mr. Fairbanks," says the Chicago Kentucky better than Mr. Bryan pos-Tribune, "is practically sure of the sibly can. If Colonel Watterson's eswhole country except that part of it timate of the situation is correct Ken- has also cost a lot to get rid of some outside the boundaries of Indiana." In tucky is certain to go republican if the the same way, Mr. Bryan has a cinch | legislature accepts Mr. Bryan's advice on carrying the whole country except and elects Beckham to the senate. In that part of it north of Mason and that event Mr. Bryan may have a has been started in Iowa, and unless

Picking up the catch phrase, "The gain a United States senator and lose

JAPAN'S POSITION MADE CLEAR.

When the republican legislature enacted action and utterance of the Japanese authorities will have some difficulty in finding fault with the latest official statement of the position of the Japanese government on the question of Japanese emigration. Through Baron during the coming year. Hayashi, minister of foreign affairs, the Japanese government has an nounced a decree prohibiting the emigration of coolle laborers to the United nerve this is entitled to the blue rib- States and to Hawali. The Tokio government also absolutely prohibits Japanese emigration to Mexico, which this state completely refute the claims must set at rest all the foolish talk about the Japanese preparing to form an army in Mexico and conduct opera-

It is difficult, of course, for Americans to understand the Japanese and other Asiatics-but there seems to be no room left for question of the friend liness of the Tokio government and its desire to maintain the cordial relations with the United States. The emperor has gone even further than this coun-When the republican legislature en- try requested in settling the Japanese he had not lost any. acted an anti-pass law it did something | coolie labor question. The motive of but from which they were bought off ered. The fact of it is eminently satisfactory

tions against the United States from

RETURN OF GENERAL WOOD

Major General Leonard Wood will from the Philippines next month, to find, we are confident, that the American people have changed their attitude toward him and their estimate of him. His record in the military service of the country is, in many respect, unique. An army surgeon, he was sent to Cuba as colonel of | English, that he is a liar. the Rough Riders and was soon transferred, with higher rank, to the regular arm of the service. After Mr. Roosevelt was made president, he jumped General Wood over the heads of a long list of regular army officers acted a law for more equitable taxa- and made him a brigadier general in spite of protests poured in from every

As governor-general of Cuba, under the first American occupation, General Nebraska democrats, with their pop- Wood failed to make an enviable reculist allies, had ample opportunity to ord. While he maintained peace and Magyar castle; but, although she has lost accomplished some desired reforms, he was charged with favoritism and did had both houses of the legislature for picion of the truth of the allegations. Then he was sent to the Philippines and for nearly six years has had actual years. But they did nothing to give direction of the military affairs of the

It will now be generally conceded that General Wood has made good. last republican legislature is bound to Insurrections have been suppressed, bother the democrats a great deal in brigandage stamped out and peace apthe coming campaign. The democrats parently permanently established. General Wood has proved himself a soldier. His record will go far toward good with anyone who knows anything making the country forget the indignation it felt at the manner of his rapid promotion in the army service.

The manager of an express coma Delaware judge for "disorderly conduct." the offense being appacently country will rejoice if the decision

The cornerstone of old St. Philomena's cathedral has at last been found right in the place where it was originally put, with all of the contents intact and undisturbed. The particular importance of the discovery is that it vindicates the veracity of the newspaper reporters who described the laying of the cornerstone so minutely at the time and who were in imminent danger of being "writ down" as the first yellow journalists.

It is not so important whose name attaches to the bill to make Omaha division headquarters for the railway mail service, as proposed by The Bee, as it is to have the bill passed and the division established. If all the members of the Nebraska delegation will help they will all get some of the

The price of \$50,000 asked for a strip of land belonging to the railroads which the city wants for the opening of a street is, doubtless, for sale purposes only. When that land comes to the election of Beckham would be but be assessed for taxation under the new rubbing salt in the sores of the party terminal laws it will show a remarkable shrinkage of value.

> The mayor of Boston is visiting New York for the purpose of getting pointers on municipal government. He will do well if he will make a very careful study of the way they do things in New York and then go back to Boston and do things differently.

Take warning again about the danger of fire when furnaces and heating apparatus are screwed up to full blast to counteract the cold snap. Don't precautions would prevent.

A Chicago statistician has figured out that the marriages of American cost this country \$900,000,000. That is just the cost of getting them. It

A branch of the Bryan Volunteers chance to ponder the question, What some counter move is made it will soon

profiteth it a presidential candidate to outshine the parent organization in Nebraska. Bryan Volunteers in Iowa Democratic Pasture," from an interior- thirteen votes in the electoral college? are to be touched for only \$5, whereas Bryan Volunteers in Nebraska are expected to loosen up with \$10 apiece,

> American jingoists who persist in The newly appointed committees of seeing a deep laid plot behind every the Omaha Commercial club make a formidable list of names. If they would all get busy they could do a great deal to keep Omaha in the very front rank of growing American cities

A man who cut his neighbor's throat at Sukphus, Okl., in obedience to the unwritten law, was acquitted after a trial that lasted less than two hours. Harry Thaw may be expected to locate in Oklahoma, if he gets out of that scrape in New York.

of money," said Mr. Bryan in addressing the Kentucky legislature in behalf of Mr. Beckham, who has achieved through half a century. most of his fame by getting power in

Thus far Mr. Beckham has lost but one vote since Colonel Bryan asked ture to support him. Prior to that

> A Waste of Time. Chicago Record-Herald.

Mr. Bryan has taken the trouble to ex-

A Difficult Operation.

Baltimore American. Governor Hughes of New York says that telling the truth is the most difficult of all perations and seldom wholly successful Yet nothing touches the average man as keenly on the quick as to tell him that he has not performed the operation-in plain

Envy's Knock.

Washington Herald, A congressman wants to make it un lawful for members of the house or senate lecture on the chautauqua circuits. We do not know whether this is a jab at people who do not live on the circuits, or merely the wail of a jealous soul.

One Religble Asset.

St. Louis Republic. American nationality is not one of the assets the Countess Laszio Jeno Maria Henrik Simon Szechenyi will take with her when she leaves New York for her ancient dividends on their face value.

Close to the Telephone.

New York Sun. It is something of a shock to hear an exsecretary of the treasury announcing to the phone while the republican national convention is in session and that he is willing to stake his political future "on a single throw of the dice." Among his plodding neighbors of Denison in the old days Leslie M Shaw never talked with such abandon. An enemy must have done this thing.

An Ode to King Quibble.

Oh, sublime technicality! Oh, exquisite hair-splitting! Oh, claborate quibble, refined to the climax of absurdity, but powerful enough to undo the bolts on the cells of guilty men, to upset the results of a long, expensive and important tr'al conducted painstakingly by compe ent lawyers, and to make a mock of fustice and the public! Graft has been legitimated by a solemn decision of the court of appeals. The rake-off has been sanctified by the holy word of three udges. Mighty King Quibble has issued his fiat, and what was deemed wrong the express company's wagon. The is declared right; what was denounced as oppressive and dishonest is found by infallible authority, votcing itself in some thousands of words of legal hocus-pocus, to be as lawful as going to church.

PERSONAL NOTES.

An emissary is now on the way to Rat sull's quarters with \$100,000 for that genial which ruled our progress have fused us brigand, who is getting more and more into the circle of high finance.

The title of "the oldest Harvard grad uate" has passed to Charles Henry Parker of Boston since the death last Wednesday of Charles A. Welch, Mr. Parker graduated with the class of '33,

Representative Frank Orren Lowden of Illinois is one of the brainiest men in the lower house. He was admitted to the bar when only 25 years old and for some time was a professor at the Northwestern university and president of the Law club of Chicago.

Hiram L. Spencer, one of the veteran poets of the country, is spending the sunset of his life in a quiet country home at White Head, New Brunswick. He was born in Vermont in 1829. His best-known written when he was at school. able to purchase if they so desire.

Rev. P. J. Judge, pastor of the Sacred New York Freeman's Journal an argument based on the number taught and the character of the secular education given

by such schools. Mr. James Bryce, the British ambassador, will leave Washington about the middle of February to visit Ottawa for a conference with Canadian officials about the nor to the conditions upon which it is to International questions now pending between the United States and Canada. He will make several speeches in Montreal and will return to Washington about the people will choose is one whose courageous first of March.

Boosevelt, the library of congress has velt has been brought as a charge against started the collection and compilation of him. It is said by those who have hated all the war songs used in the several con- the president and all his works that Willflicts in which the armies of this country iam Howard Taft has but weakly echoed have been engaged. When the collection the voice of another. is completed and the source of authorship and history of the writing of the songs has that. They know that it takes a brave, been determined President Roosevelt will a strong and a true man to speak as Taft ask congress to have the collection pub- has spoken of Theodore Roosevelt. And

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THE NATION AND PRESIDENCY.

Fearless Leader to Continue the Work of Theodore Roosevelt. Chicago Evening Post (rep.). Two score and eight years ago a political party, newly forged in the white heat

of national crisis, chose as its leader Abra-With that inspired act the republican party entered nobly upon its destined role, which was to take up with Lincoin's strong yet patenient hands the tragic burden o

the nation's wounds: to mold its policies of peace, and to preside over the upbuilding of that vast structure which is the nation's self today.

fratricidal war; to bind up, though harshly,

In its birth the republican party was dedicated to the idea of union, and the spirit of nationality has been the vitalizing element in all its policy. Beneath the vexed current of partisan expediencies, beneath the turbid surface of selfish and sordid and equivocal striving, beneath the ungenerous and ephemeral measures of many leaders, have run unchecked and "The embezzlement of power is a powerfully through its whole being the greater crime than the embezzlement aspiration, the purpose, the will toward party's fligh sanction, from this its commissions to shape the fortune of the nation

The large service of the democratic party during this great epoch there is no wish to belittle. It has not flagged in patriotic devotion; it has not failed to bring to our political life a tonic criticism without which the democrats in the Kentucky legisla- the powers that ruled would often have ruled to ruin. Nevertheless, it is because the republican party from its beginning made itself the militant champion of an in destructible union, and because throughout the gigantic tasks of the last fifty years it has given constant and devoted expression to the instinct of the American people plain that he does not intend to act upon for national solidarity that it has been rethe suggestions of the opposition. We don't tained in the great service of the governthink Mr. Bryan's severest critics really ment by the political instinct of the Amerfelt that such an explanation from him was ican people. The political cynic will find reasons enough of a minor order and less creditable nature for the perpetuation of the party's power, but the larger perspec- Howard Taft alone has made himself plain. tive of the historian will reveal this as the central fact of our epoch.

It is given to us today, if not to rest upon the labor of fathers, at any rate to look upon it with an understanding deeper than theirs. And out of that large view of the fabric they built there grows some comprehension of the work before ourselves. We see how under their eager hands the idealism of the American people. Never has whole economy of the nation changed, till San Francisco neighbors New York more nearly than Connecticut did in the days when the constitution was made up in masterly compromise. The wizardry of applied science has brought the two coasts within sound of each other's daily voices. The genius of industrial and business organization has matched that miracle in its own field. Old methods and old boungaries are alike obliterated. Commerce has become national and woven us firmly into one fabric, the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone, the newspaper, the university, 100 per cent on this, all her other American the innumerable social forces have woven assets will retain their full power to draw us firmly into this fabric which is a national entity, mobile, diverse, yet deeply

It is the part of wisdom to recognize and comprehend in its full significance this controlling truth. Centralization is not a thegreat nation, a leader farseeing, conserving, ory or a policy. It is the most important fact of our epoch. All great question of policy must conform to it. When we discuss state rights and local autonomy, if we leave it out of account or underestimate we make our solemn protests futile. The people consciously or subconsciously upon ourselves, or there have been thrust have laid hold of the idea of nationality. They have made it their own in the deepest | power, and the future opens to us charged sense. That is why the chief evils in ad- with grave issues. In the Pacific we are ministration and the feeblest legislation already pledged to no passive part. have been not in the national but in the local field of government. Classify this preference as foolish pride or deep political instinct, it is there, unescapable and ard Taft may well offer himself for the paramount.

With a more real nationalism and the ntensive growth of the tation has come internationalism, the acceptance of place among the greater powers which rule the earth, the acceptance of an active role in world politics. How deeply this broaden ing of our horizon will effect us and to what it will move us only the future can unfold, but one certain result will be stimulation and development of the national feeling, a stronger consciousness of na-

Thus both from within and from with out fate has conspired to make us a nation. in despite of diversities of origin and condition and opinion. Irresistibly the forces but the world pays for it dearly, as the into one people.

Yet as we are aware today this vast transformation, this organizing and centralizing of the nation's energies, has been attended by great evils and great dangers There is an ideal in the heart of the American people more potent and more precious than that of nationality. It is the ideal of democracy, and this the great industrial and social movement of the epoch pro foundly affected, if it did not threaten Centralization of power, of economic power through the organization of wealth and its systematic control, modified the life of the whole nation and called for a new account ing of forces, a new testing of values, a new assurance of liberty.

And as the republican party rose to defend the union, and held its power through poem, "A Hundred Years to Come," was half a century because it entered into and furthered the great impulse of nationality. so at this new crisis in the life of the nation the republican party renewed its Heart church, Omaha, contributes to the authority because without losing its hold upon the forces which have made for main favor of granting parochial schools a terial greatness it made itself, through percentage of the public school funds, Theodore Roosevelt, again the instrument of the people's will.

But the day approaches when Theodore Roosevelt will leave to another the office he holds and the great work he has begun. The American people are not blind to the importance of the choice they are to make, be made

Of the men among whom the American and generous identification of himself with Acting under the suggestion of President the policies and labors of President Roose-

The American people know better than in those spoken words they wisely hear the pledge of a brave, a strong and a true man to carry on the work which is not merely the work of Theodore Roosevelt. but the work of the American democracy to which the people have set their irrevo-

Secretary Taft has accepted this with candor and whole-heartedness which strinkingly contrast with the caution and reticence of his rival candidates. And he has given his pledge fearlessly and at the beginning, not only because it is one of his virtues to speak our for his conviction but because his political wisdom has taught him how deeply stirred is the national conscience and how in invincibly bent is the sational purpose to make an end of the dangers threatening freedom in the in

dustrial and in the political world. Upon this paramount issue, then, William

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there been in the course of empire a more

enlightened service from a powerful people

to a weak than is represented by the

ment which have been laid in these islands

under the guidance of William Howard

What should be the qualities of the

He should be in full accord with the

people in the work which they, under the

leadership of President Roosevelt, have un-

dertaken, the conservative work which,

though called destructive, aims to secure to

the American people their birthright of

freedom of opportunity without which there

He should be a constructive statesman

whose large view includes and whose

efficient powers master the business of a

He should be a statesman of international

scope and a diplomatist. The day has gone

Jurist, administrator, diplomat, enlight-

ened constructive statesman, William How-

suffrages of his countrymen. The political

wisdom of the republican party will recog-

The party is fortunate that comes be-

fore the people with such a leader, the

nation fortunate that finds ready to its

Paying Dearly for Speed.

The "accident" bulletin of the Interstate

Commerce commission for the quarter cov-

tember shows a startling number of fatal

and other railway casualties. During the

period 1,329 persons were killed and 21,724

were injured by the railroads. Steam and

other rapid transportation is a great boon,

Tied! Cinched!

The cowboy mayor of Omaha says that

he has the presidency "roped" for Mr.

St. Louis Times.

ering the months of July, August and Sep

San Francisco Chronicle

can be preserved no other freedom.

yet progressive.

nize his claim.

hand such a servant

above figures show.

Bryan, but is it "tled?"

twenty-sixth president of the United States?

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

The claims which may be made for him 'Is your husband averse to taking the are only begun with that. If he were offiative in any energetic action?"
"No. sir, he ain't nothin' o' the kind. He's
est plain down lazy."—Baltimore Amerito go into private life today, his place in the history of his country would be enviable and secure. He has been one of America's great administrators. Gifted with "Heard a married weman tell all her family troubles in a street car today."
"To you?"
"No.: I was merely an innocent by-stander."—Houston Post. singular constructive powers, be has made in the Philippines a monument to himself and to the political genius and generous

"They tell me, Mrs. Jones, your hus-band is suffering from incomnia."
"He isn't suffering from anything, only he can't sleep o' nights."—Baltimore Amerfoundations of progress and self-govern- ican "Have you studied political economy?"
"No. sir," answered Senator Sorghum.
"I'd like to, but I'm afraid my constituents
would think I was amosing myself reading
books instead of hostling for pensions and
appropriations."—Washington Star.

"Your latest speech has made the greatest hit of any in your career," said the flatterer, "I suppose you regard it as your "Not necessarily," answered the orator, "the fact you recite merely indicates an improvement in public taste." — Chicago Record-Herald.

"About this movement to prevent women's smoking in public places, do you think a perfect lady would smoke in public under "Well, she might, you know, if she were on fire."-Haltimore American.

"Now, all we want from you is a straight story," said the lawyer. "Sir," retorted the witness, "perhaps you by when our relations with the outer world were defensive merely. We have taken upon ourselves, or there have been thrust upon us, the responsibilities of a great power, and the future opens to us charged the story as you can,"—Pt. Hatel, his power, and the future opens to us charged.

player kissed you?" exclaimed the frate "Yes, ma," replied the blushing daughter.
"Why, the idea! Didn't I tell you if he tried to hiss you to yell 'stop!" as loud as you could?"
"I-I did, ma, but he had on his car. "I-I did, ma, but he had on his car guards and couldn't hear me."-Chicago News.

WOODLAND DAYS OUT WEST.

Denver Republican. The trails we trod last summer time are The traits we trod tast summer time are buried in the snow—
Those mystic paths through woodland ways where pine branches swung low.

And where the breeze from distant hills was soft upon the brow.

But sh, the pines are draped in white—the breeze is chilling now.

The stream that seemed to laugh in glee is silent now, and glides
Beneath as ley covering, the while a cold moon rides; And down the measy aisles we knew there fleats the wolf's wild cry. And fleeks upon the crusted snow tell where

frowning now, and drear;
No smoke comes from the ranger's lodge where we found trailmen's cheer;
But once again, in memory, before a cheerful blaze,
We live again, as dreamers will, the summer's woodland days.

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