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

The Taft column in Nebraska continues to grow.

In other words, Mr. Fish admits that he was caught in the Harriman net.

"The Era of Conscience" is the title of Governor Folk's lecture in New York. The subject is entirely new to Gothamites.

J. Pierpont Morgan has gone to Europe to buy some more relics. It is suspected that he has an eye on the London Times

A balloon race is to be started from trip, however, will be started from

FOR A REPUBLICAN MISSOURI. and making certain its continuity and comes, however, the delegation will be Enthusiastically endorsing the canvote for his nomination at Chicago, the Missouri republican convention which will enable the party to go into the coming campaign with assuring upon. The entire report serves to

confidence of carrying the state for both the national and local tickets. tion of inland waterways improvement Herbert S. Hadley, now attorney gen- intelligently.

eral of the state, for the republican nomination for governor and put its strongest men to the front all along the line.

The endorsement of Mr. Hadley for governor and the personnel of the national delegates are significant evidences of the new life infused into the republican party of Missouri since its

triumph in 1904. For many years prior to that time, party control had all. When we assert that the way to rested with men who, following the advertise Omaha is to advertise, we pattern of republican organizations mean just what we say. There are in the solid south, had given their chief thought to federal patronage instead of to efforts to win at the polls, Real Estate exchange, which is figur-With the removal of the old regime and the victory in 1904, the younger and resources in outside publications. element secured control of the organization and has since been making vig-

legislative offices, with the result that of his own party in the state and also best indices to the enterprise of the most of the independent vote is con-

ceded by the well informed. While Mr. Bryan's friends insist that he is certain of Missouri in the coming ent indications warrants this confi- be impressed with the pushing, thriv- cess. dence. In 1896 the democrats, under ing, substantial character of its busi-

lican vote was 314,092, a gain of 9,152 the preceding month. Even down at over 1896. In the Parker campaign Lincoln the local papers enjoy an adjumped to 321,449. Since Mr. Bryan consequently Omaha suffers by comlast ran, 130,000 new voters have at- parison.

tained a ballot in the state and all tests thus far made show that a large Omaha is to advertise." majority of them are republicans.

Another gratifying feature from the epublican standpoint lies in the fact that while the republican party is better organized and more harmonious tary affairs has finally voted to susthan it has ever been before in the tain President Roosevelt in his disstate, the democratic party in Missouri missal of the battalion of the Twentyis torn by factional fights that have fifth infantry for the "shooting up" fairly disrupted it. In the fight for of the town of Brownsville, Tex., on

co-ordination, expert initiative in the made up according to specifications didacy of Mr. Taft for the presidency choice of projects and the succession laid down by Colonel Bryan and the and pledging its delegates to work and of works, freedom in selection of pro- distribution of Nebraska's quota of state that in Germany wind motors as just held in St. Louis took other action | tunity to apply modern business meth- | tional committeeman and member of ods in executing work finally decided the committee on arrangements.

emphasize the magnitude of the ques-

ADVERTISING UMAHA. The Bee: I notice in your editorials a paragraph saying that "The way to advertise exchange has been discussing the question of advertising Omaha, but this advice of yours does not help us much unless there

is some hidden meaning in it. REAL ESTATE MAN. There is no hidden meaning here at various ways to advertise Omaha, only one of which is under discussion by the ing on advertising the city's attractions

every day in its own newspapers, orous contest for all state, local and which portray to the public both at home and abroad its manifold activithe party is now thoroughly regenerated ties and its various industrial, political and in fighting trim. Attorney Gen- and social movements. But there is a eral Hadley has made a record which phase of the work of the newspaper in has attracted attention throughout the advertising a city which is too often nation and he is accorded rank as one without proper appreciation. The ad-37,120 of the ablest young men in the party. vertising columns in the leading news-That he will poll the fullest strength papers of each city form one of the

business men in that city.

Mr. Bryan, polled 363,677 votes in ness life. The head of a great dry 11.755 from 1896, while the repub- Omaha paper had been a rarity during shield.

THAT BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR. After hearings extending over many months, the senate committee on mili-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1908

The World-Herald has discovered that Governor Sheldon has proved "a The convention declared in favor of and the importance of entering upon it broken reed" as a reform leader. The OMAHA, Feb. 26, 1908 .- To the Editor of in anyone outside of their own political faith, are only sorry that they reeds" to give them straightforward, honest management of public affairs.

> with the local democratic organ. Its democratic fake mill.

Lincoln is trying very hard to make the interior cities believe that their interests are all identical with its interests in every railroad rate controversy. Should any of these interior cities ask for the same privilege of Missouri over the difference.

All the railroads that traverse the corn belt are interested in improving based on the results of cases which have People who pick up a strange news- the quantity and the quality of the paper and find it crowded with attrac- corn yield. It goes without saying ical history of the state or in the pres- ers and professional men are quick to which has the same purpose, a big suc-

They are poking fun at Charley Missouri, and the republicans 304,940. goods establishment at Kansas City Schwab because he wore a white neck-Missouri democrats were enthusiastic said the other day that his firm used tie in London. It is the dream of free silverites, trained in the school of eleven full pages in local papers each every Pittsburgher to get to some place 'Silver Dick" Bland. In 1900, Mr. week for its advertising and was aston- where it is safe to wear a white neck-Bryan's vote was 351,922, a loss of ished to hear that a full page ad in an tie without the protection of a smoke dile's blood and therefore concluded that

Mr. Hearst's proposed election of in 1904, the democratic vote dropped vertising patronage proportionately federal judges is nothing new. It was to 296,312, while the Roosevelt vote far greater than those in Omaha and advocated by Mr. Bryan even before he was nominated for president in 1896. but that is also one of the many "para-

> Governor Johnson of Minnesota insists that he is not a candidate for the presidential nomination. This, however, does not prevent him from mak-

Every Little Bit Helps. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The great trunk river of North Amerthe control of the state the republicans August 13, 1906. While the commit- ica is benefited by the improvement of lot of the writer to lessen his affliction." Chicago in July. The real balloon have every encouragement of success, tee is divided upon some features of any of its tributaries. All run to the He describes the sensation of awe which the report, a resolution declaring that open to the shipping of the world the year before the two great fourthing much a strain destined to be takes possession of him when he stands

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

According to Consul General Bichard Guenther of Frankfort, German papers jects in accordance with the terms of tickets to the galleries will be in the power generators for use in agricultural co-operation and the widest oppor- hands of His Honor, Mayor "Jim," na- and industrial pursuits are rarely mef with, but that in Denmark their use has increased very greatly. The consul general

continues: "Since 1897 the Danish government has contributed about \$28,000 for equipments and has even lately erected an experimental station at Askoc. A technical writer describes these experiments, which were made on the initiative of the people of Nebraska, excepting only. Danish government and also some of the those chronics blinded with partisan- electric works in Denmark which generate ship who can never see anything good electricity by means of wind motors. Ac cording to his statement, motors with four wings have given the best results, as a smaller number of wings do not fully Omaha is to advertise." The Real Estate have not a few more such "broken utilize the wind power, while a large number acts detrimentally on the wind current between the wings. If a medium large wind motor is used with a wing surface or about forty-eight square meters (one Some people go on the theory that a square meter-10,764 square feet), eight lie stuck to is better than the truth. horsepower is obtained at a wind velocity That seems to be the established rule of six meters a second (one meter-3.25 foot) At a velocity of eight meters the horse persistent revamping of the exposed a velocity of eight meters a second is no power is more than doubled. A wind will fake about a deal two years ago to en- rarity. The weather reports, classify in list the support of the brewers behind as No. 3, while the highest wind velocity Governor Sheldon is simply part and is No. 12. Since 1903 there has been in existence the Danish Electricity company parcel of the campaign of falsehood from whose zealous agitation thirty larger and fiction regularly put up by the and smaller windpower electrical equipments are in operation throughout Denmark."

> Prof. Koch, during his recent visit to London, talked in an interesting way with reporters concerning his investigation of the South African sleeping sickness. Among other things he said: "My personal opinion is that patients in the first stage of sleeping sickness-freshly infected casesriver rates on interstate shipments en- have been cured by atoxyl. During my joyed by Lincoln it would soon dis- work on the Sesse islands I had many fresh cases in my hands. Many seemed to be cured. I know that there are some authorities who say that atoxyl will not effect a cure, but I believe their views are

been treated too late. Atoxyl is a very valuable remedy. I have never claimed that tive announcements of retail dealers, that they will be interested in helping good will be occasioned by its use in the campaign, nothing in the recent polit- banks, factories, jobbing houses, brok- to make the National Corn show, first stage of the disease. In the late stages good results will not be obtained. Atoxyl not only does what is claimed for it-namely, to free the blood temporarily from tryphanosomata; it also cures. The suggestion that the sleeping sickness fly lives almost solely on the blood of crocodiles is only a secondary one. My investigations showed that the tsetse fly feeds especially, if not always, upon crocodiles. I found in the stomachs of these flies crocothe insects live on crocodiles. As bearing on this I may refer to experiments in the

Transvaal and Natal with regard to the tsetse fly. The Boers say, and it was had overywhere confirmed, that the tsetse fly sucks the blood of big game. When the big game was destroyed the fly disappeared and the disease disappeared, too.

Nearly the same conditions prevail in remount issues" which he has postponed. gard to the tsetae fly and sleeping sickness fly. If we can destroy the crocodiles the fly will disappear.

Prof. Romagnoli, of Bologna, who was born blind, but despite his great infirmity was graduated from the university with ing a noise like a man in a receptive high honors, writes about his visit to St. Peter's at Rome, in the "Giornale d'Italia." He tells that although blind he "felt" the beauty of the great edifice. In speaking of his description a German paper says: 'One sees by his words what spiritual, aes-

like thetic and moral compensation fell to the

Confidence

when eating, that your food is of highest wholesomeness-that it has nothing in it that can injure or distress you - makes the repast doubly comfortable and satisfactory. This supreme confidence you have when the food is raised with Brann antipolis



The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

There can be no comforting confidence when eating alum baking powder food. Chemists say that more or less of the alum powder in unchanged alum or alum salts remains in the food.

JUST IN JEST.	make him feel that he has an investmen
"They say money ruined him." "Yes, it did."	with you he is more likely to follow in structions carefully in order to get his money's worth."-Chicago Record-Herald.
"How did he get it?" "He didn't get it. His rival had it."	is our an out modernist, if no am't tries
Burglar Bill-Got any children? Slippery Sam (moodily)-1 had a son	for heresy I ain't no prophet! His Wife-Sakes alive! What's he sai or done, Hennery?
Burglar Bill-What became of him?	Deacon LongfaceWhy, he says he can see no harm in goin' to church on Sunday in an auttymobile!Puck.
Slippery Sam-He starved to death	wouldn't look at him when he was rich
"Have you any habits you cannot con-	but now after he's lost all his money she accepts him." "Well, you know how crazy every
"Yes; I vote for Bryan."-St. Louis Post- ispatch.	"Well, you know how crazy every woman is to get anything that's reduced." -Philadelphia Press.
"Justin," said Mrs. Wyss. "Yes," replied Mr. Wyss. "Will you speak a kind word to Fido	LOVELY WOMAN.
nd make him wag his tail? He hasn't ad one bit of exercise all day."-Lippin- ut's.	She got into a street car on
"Well, my wife and I have been mar-	A freezing winter day: She left the front door open-O What did the people say!
ed thirty years now, without a quarrel." "What do her friends may to that?" "What they've always said. Say it can't	She bravely took a hammer, and
st."-Washington Herald.	Made every one turn pale-
Miss Oldun-Oh, dear, I'm afraid I shall twe to get some of that wrinkle eradi- tor they advertise.	Lovely woman She started to a party, just
Miss Pertly-Let me get it for you. I we a brother in the wholesale drug busi-	A half an hour late; At the door she asked her husband; "Have I got my hat on straight,"
ssBoston Transcript.	They got her in the court room, and They asked her: "What's your age?"
Reporter-I suppose you don't know what e senator thinks about this tariff reform isiness?	Now that was pretty sage.
Senator's Private Secretary-No; no more an you do. I only know what he says out itChicago Tribune.	Lovely woman! She bought an automobile veil.
"Do you believe in meeting like with	A hundred inches long: She'll have an automobile, when They're selling for a song.
te?" "Yes; that is why when I was a sheriff	She worked and read and talked all day As every woman oughl;
the west, I armed my posse against prese thieves with Colt revolvers."Chi-	At midnight, when her husband came, to

cago Record-Herald. She told him what she thought-Lovely woman!

We repeat that the way to advertise

mood.

Every city gets its best advertising

Denver in July.

The long gloves fad has caused a many goats in the country.

"This is an age of steel," said Senator Penrose at a Philadelphia banquet, and then everybody laughed. And some yelled "Harrisburg."

A Spokane street car conductor has been dismissed for flirting. That's the penalty of paying more attention to the fair than to the fare.

That grand jury will be written to certain natural lines, it is clear that down a failure if it does not furnish railways can so control transthe yeliow journals with a few red ink headlines before it adjourns.

patriotic to take a European trip un- tion of railway traffic is free from less satisfied that this country is in water competition that railways can position to take care of itself.

Without wishing to discourage those New York to Paris autoists, it may be water line without seriously affecting well to remind them that it is a long the profits of the rail system, which way between farm houses up in Alaska.

a blind man has been elected a improvement is commenced some plan member of the British Parliament. If he masters some of the real secrets of parliamentary doings he will have his eyes opened.

A. Swigger has been arrested as a suspicious character in Atlanta. A man with a name like that has, no business in a state that has just passed prohibition law.

A member of the New York legislature is proposing an amendment to the federal constitution making the president ineligible for a third term. That's not necessary.

Secretary Cortelyou has called in \$35,000,000 that has been on deposit in the national banks. The only significance in the call is that neither the ance of retaining federal control of the Treasury department nor the banks need the money.

scross the river.

being away from home so much. _ lating a definite plan of improvement, vention hall floor. When the time

The preliminary report of the Inland that none of the soldiers participated Waterways commission, just submitted in the affray was voted for by only scarcity in kid skins. Even Wall to congress with an accompanying messtreet has discovered that there are not sage by President Roosevelt, furnishes a hint of the vast amount of work necessary before any systematic plan of waterways improvement can be entered upon. In the view of the commission, co-operation rather than competition between rall and water trans-

portation companies is needed to relieve freight congestion. Since present and prospective railways reach all parts of the country. while navigable waterways are confined

portation as to leave the waterways insufficient traffic to support the requisite vessels. As the Rest easy, J. Pierpont Morgan is too commission indicates, so large a porreadily afford to so reduce rates on

those portions affected by water competition as to destroy the profits of the recoup these reductions by higher rates elsewhere. The commission insists that before any general work of should be adopted by congress for securing a fair division of traffic hetween rail and water lines at competing points and rendering the two systems complementary and harmonious, and for co-ordinating their rates and management economically with benefit to the country.

More important than the improvement of the navigable streams, so far as immediate action is concerned, is the necessity of laws preventing monopolies from securing control of the sources of water power found in our running streams. Private control of this water power deprives the government and the state of the right to use these natural resources for the benefit of the whole people. The import-

politics. streams is illustrated by the work the government has done in irrigation projects. Already more than 10,000,000

Council Bluffs will share with acres of former waste lands have been Dmaha the privilege of entertaining reclaimed and made highly productive, Secretary Taft in April and the secre- and by a proper system of storage restary will divide his time between the ervoirs and conservation of waters, Taft league, is decidedly questionable two cities. Council Bluffs should re- more than 70,000,000 acres of land alize that it derives some advantage now arid may be made highly producfrom being located geographically just tive and capable of furnishing homes in Nebraska have shown that they are for 10,000,000 people.

While there will probably be disap-Ray Stanard Baker says he knows a pointment that the commission has not colored banker in the south who was recommended early start upon some once a Pullman porter. It is suppos- general improvement work, it must be ing to enlarge the Nebraska delegation

Senator Foraker. affair will probably never be known. Volumes of testimony have been taken in the case and much of it has been to smash.

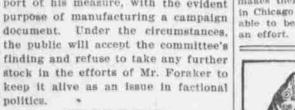
conflicting. There is little or no room for doubt that some of the troopers took part in the shooting. The opposition to the president's order of dismissal was based on the contention

that he exceeded his authority in disbanding the entire battalion when it serious check given to the prosperity of was not even claimed that all the men were implicated. The president justified his course by declaring that the troopers had entered into a "conspiracy of silence" to shield the real

offenders, thus making them all equally guilty. The committee's decision to support the president's course | Foraker? will be generally accepted as evidence that he acted entirely within his rights well known that a majority of the suspicion. committee is more or less opposed to the president's policies and would, if

facts had warranted, have taken some pleasure in making an adverse report. From the beginning of the hearing, Senator Foraker has been industriously engaged in an effort to make political capital out of the case and has apparently worked harder to se- anyone but himself. He does that concure partisan advantage than to learn the truth. It is this that has made it so difficult to get at the exact facts. The senator announces his intention to

continue the fight by offering a resolution for the restoration to the army of all of the discharged soldiers and allowing them back pay. He promises to make a three days' speech in sup- sixty-eight speeches in Arkansas. If he port of his measure, with the evident purpose of manufacturing a campaign document. Under the circumstances, an effort.



The use of State Superintendent Mc-Brien's name on the circulars gotten out by the anti-Taft people, after he had in his Marquette club speech emphasized the fact that he is a member of the executive committee of the state politics. The wire pullers, however, who have been trying to head off Taft not very particular about the methods they use

Our democratic friends are proposable that a Pullman porter will oc- admitted that the report is wisely con- to Denver by doubling the number of casionally give up his place to go into servative. The commission recom- delegates and giving each half a vote the less remanerative business of mends a further and detailed inquiry in order to take care of all the patriots banking, just because he is tired of into the subject with a view of formu- who want reserved sents on the con-

the weight of the testimony showed round.

Jim's View Has Altered. **Buffalo** Times

Jim Hill is planning to build another rall-The real truth of the Brownsville road. He proposes to parallel the Canadian Pacific line from Brandon, Man., to Calgary, Alberta, a distance of 1,460 miles. Evidently he doesn't think things are going

> Remarkable Turn of the Tide. Philadelphia Record

For the first time in many years the more with the grandeur of the place, which mber of emigrants going out of the he says "is disturbed by the inharmony of the canopy. Every one knows how this inited States exceeds the number of immigrants coming in. This remarkable turn canopy offends the aesthetic eye, while its of the tide is one of many proofs of the effect destroys the ear's pleasure totally."

the country by our financial misdoings The burden imposed upon French manuand mistakes facturers by the law passed in 1898 providing for compensations to injured work-

POLITICAL POINTERS.

President Roosevelt has been unheld by it. Owing to the opposition of the governthe senate committee on military affairs ment, however, the tax upon employers for his part in the Brownsville episode. was maintained, the minister of labor, M. Is there anything else that can happen to Viviani, declaring that owing to the ex-

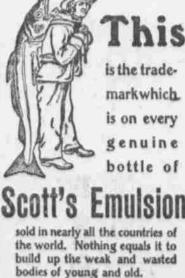
At a banquet in New York the other night commercial houses it was necessary to E. H. Harriman drank to the health of maintain the guaranty fund. He initthe president. Chancellor Day will pres- mated, however, that it might be possible on the information before him, as it is ently begin to view Mr. Harriman with to make concessions in the near future. Meanwhile there is a rapidly growing move

According to the Cincinnati Enquirer, ment among French employers of all cate-Mr. Bryan is not a candidate for the dem- gories for the defence of their common inocratic nomination, but is merely trying terests against the encroachments of socialto push things out of the way so it can istic legislation. The senate is one of their get to him. Our impression is that he has natural strongholds, owing to its constitu them all talked out of the way. tion and mode of election, but manufact-

urers, merchants, and others no longer Senator Tillman is indignant that his confine their efforts to exercising influence name has been used in connection with a on members of the legislature. They have swindling game. He should be comforted. begun to meet the socialists on their own No one will suspect him of trying to cheat stantly with great success.

The Foraker, Hughes, Knox, Fairbanks and Cannon elements in the republican presidential contest prefer to be referred to as "the allies." That name will be satisfactory until the Chlcago convention assemples. Then they will be called the scattering.

Senator Jeff Davis announces that he will within the next few months make makes them the way he made his speech in Chicago the people of Arkansas may be able to bear the strain without much of



All Droggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

before the two great fountains and "sees" finally reaches the facade of the great dome with the "majestic prospect" before him, he says: "I stood above the city, on a point so lofty that from it one might well pronounce a benediction over the world. The church is wonderful, but it does not elevate. It is not a temple of Christianity, but of Catholicism, and the renaissance." Under the cupola he is impressed once

men has proved so heavy that an attempt

was recently made in the senate to lessen

tension of the act of 1898 to employees in

before the two great fountains and "sees" the bright sunlight play upon the sparkling water and upon the obelisk in flie center of the St. Peter's place. But when he finally reaches the facede of the swart

Disp

abou

She's not at all athletic, as You've often heard her say, But she'd jump on the plano, if A mouse should come her way? Can she keep the mon a-hustling? You

Con simply bet your life! Still we wouldn't do without her, Still we wouldn't do wife-As sister, sweethcart, wife-Lovely woman:



two tubs or a tub and a clothes basket. Wringer of any pattern can be placed on the upright or standard and by using the Oscillating Drip Board attached thereto the water can be conducted to either side. Folds up compactly, and when in use stands perfectly firm. No danger of tub tilting. Is made of hard maple, varnished finish. 4 feet long, 11/2 feet wide, height over all 40 inches. Height of tub from floor 19 inches. This Bench sells regularly at \$1.75. We put them on special sale for Saturday only, at, each 98c

Candle Shades

Nickel cut with silk fringe. Lined with red, green or yellow. 51/2 inches in diameter. An unusually pretty shade that sells regularly at 76c. Special for Saturday only, at 76c. each ********************

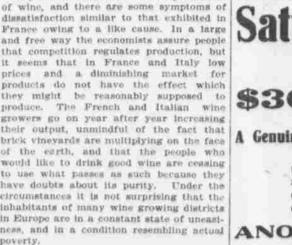
Tapestry Pillow

Couch Covers

Great Rocker

Bargain

Tops



Debts Are Not Blessings. Springfield Republicat Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court still holds and preaches to the ext that public debts are not public blessings. This is the right sort of talk, even if it does cor pel us to condemn the Aldrich currency bill, which would extend the mishievous system of basing circulating notes apon government bonds-thus tending to expand and perpetuate public debts for note circulation purposes merely.

Saturday's Piano Snaps FIRST COME --- FIRST SERVED \$300 FOR \$175 A Genuine MASON & FARRELL Plano (New) In real mahogany, pure ivory keys, four feet nine inches high.

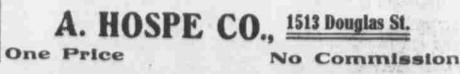
the very up-to-date case, beautiful finish, Boston fall board, guaranteed for ten years, stool and scarf to match. To the first comer on Saturday we sell this beautiful \$300 piano for \$175. Terms, \$10 cash and \$6 per month.

ANOTHER SNAP

\$98-A fine, new, quarter-sawed golden oak plano for \$98. Terms to suit purchaser.

MORE SNAPS

Six used upright planos at snap prices for this Saturday, February 29th.



seems that in France and Italy low prices and a diminishing market products do not have the effect which they might be reasonably supposed to produce. The French and Italian wine growers go on year after year increasing heir output, unmindful of the fact that brick vineyards are multiplying on the face

of the earth, and that the people who would like to drink good wine are cessing use what passes as such because they have doubts about its purity. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the

ground by promoting joint action between masters and men on the basis of mutual interests, as by organizing for the purpose of common defence. An interesting development is the attempt to found what is called a "commercial parliament," whose first sitting has been held already in Paris Its object is to provide for the better rep

resentation of commercial and industrial ntorests in the legisluture and to study all bills affecting those interests. Perhaps it would not be quite fair to call it a lobby

Italy is suffering from an overproduction

"So you believe in charging heavy feca?" "Yes," answered the physician, "but only for the patient's own good. If you can

INLAND WATERWAYS REPORT.