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

Medill McCormick declares that yelflowers.

ists out of the country than to put them out.

Japan insists that it does not understand Chinese

The Kentucky night riders have a bad way of doing their smoking in the tobacco barns.

Mr. Clark Howell says the south is solid for Bryan. The south is the victim of habit.

getting mighty close to it.

pride himself on being good to look at, but he is good to listen to.

Douglas county taxpayers are ready for a new court house, but they are not ready for a real estate job.

Colonel Watterson is making it plain that with the old line democrats enthusiasm for Bryan is an acquired

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw might get her divorce more quickly by pleading that she was insane when she married

of Italy. A titled hodcarrier is still is not content to be a mere figurehead. below the masons.

Texas reports a mountain of petrified fish nearly 5,000 feet above sea level. Fish stories are always fashtonable during Lent.

The teacher or janitor who locks a schoolhouse door while children are on the inside should be behind another kind of locked door.

Chicago delegates to the Denver convention will carry a vaudeville team with them. Seems like carrying coals to Newcastle.

that the victim appreciated the politeness of his executioners.

should read the report of the Ne- tion of intensified farming. braska republican convention.

It turns out that the Lancaster county delegation fared better in the convention held at Omaha than it did in the convention held at Lincoln.

A Boston report says that Tom Lawson has become an inveterate chewer of gum. Glad he has found something to thew besides the rag.

San Francisco has raised nearly \$100,000 by popular subscription for the extermination of rats. The printers, naturally, contributed liberally.

in improving that harbor at Topolo- be taken up by small farmers within bampo. A few dollars of the amount the next two years. The surprising should be spent for a simplified name.

"The United States should shut the population is rural, whereas in 1801 door on anarchists" says Secretary the rural population of the country Straus. Yes, and the door should be was 53 per cent. the improved kind, with chilled steel hars and burglar proof locks.

William H. Taft as successor to President Roosevelt.

he would not accept another nomina- farms. tion has there been any serious question as to where Nebraska would stand at Chicago.

Nebraska has been and is a thoroughly Roosevelt state. It was always to be counted on to uphold the has this sentiment been that it was only to be expected that the state convention would, before commissioning its delegates, call upon them individually to announce whom they favored so that there might be no doubt that the delegation would be for Taft at

heart as well as on the surface. convention properly stand upon the lican party in state as well as in naof Nebraska, as The Bee has already said, to write in advance a platform for the reform doctrines on which fection of the shipbuilder's art. Governor Sheldon and his associates the last legislature incorporated into new oft-broken pledges.

KING ALFONSO'S NERVE.

The young king of Spain is proving tion at a moment's notice. that he is made of sterner stuff than don any of his plans.

It required real courage for King-Alfonso to spend a week at Barcelona, the chief commercial and in-The noiseless campaign gun has not is the storm center of the Spanish revbeen invented, but Leslie M. Shaw is olutionists, the breeding place of anarchistic plots. The king's decision to visit the port, to welcome the fleet sent "Uncle" Dan Nettleton may not there by the Austria-Hungary government and to inaugurate a system of general public improvements, was discouraged, it is understood, by King Edward of England, by the German emperor and by other royal relatives of the Spanish ruler. They urged the danger that would attend the visit, but Alfonso declared that he could not be exiled by anarchists from any part of his own country. He contended that his failure to visit Barcelona would be construed as a recognition of the power of the anarchists and revolutionaries and that he could not shirk his plain duty, as he saw it, on account of any personal danger. Spanish peo-A hodcarrier at Boston has had a ple, including the anarchists, should title conferred upon him by the king rejoice that they have a sovereign who

BACK TO THE FARM.

The United States is not the only nation becoming keenly alive to the improvement and betterment of agricultural conditions, although we have clearly taken the lead in this work. Recent consular reports show that pearly every country in Europe is experiencing a reaction from the tide of migration toward the cities, promising a noted change in every branch of the farming industry. This has been forced, particularly in Europe, by the a change for the better in the city high prices of farm products, particufarly in fruits and vegetables, making "An orderly lynching" is reported the work of the small farmer more from Texas. We take it for granted profitable than it has ever been. So strong has been the demand for a change in agricultural conditions that the British Parliament has passed "Our political life all is discord," what is known as the small holdings They have enabled Omaha to invite says Chancellor Day. The chancellor act, which contemplates the introduc-

Under the English law provision is made for cutting up some of the large estate into small farms. Provision is made for the settlement of differences between landlords and tenants by a board of arbitration, for the payment of damages for destruction of ercps by game or animals, and for cooperative buying and selling. The new law will take effect January 1, 1909, and already thousands of families that have been living in cities and villages, finding employment in the factories, are moving back to the farms. It is estimated that 32,000,000 acres of English lands now devoted to pasture, Mexico is going to spend \$6,000,000 hunting preserves or lying fallow, will statement is made in a consular report that but 18 per cent of the English

Ergland has a great incentive for

NERBASKA REPUBLICANS ON RECORD. and regetable grower. It imports an-Nebraska republicans are now on availy about \$40,000,000 worth of convention, but also through conven- and poultry; bacon and cheese to the tions speaking for each of the other value of \$140,000,000. It is estimated six congressional districts in favor of | that the total imports of food products At no time since the candidacy of annually The praiseworthy ambition bottle. Taft was announced and the statement | has now been developed to have most made positive by Mr. Roosevelt that of this produce raised on English

Nothing that England or other European countries may do in the direction of bettering agricultural conditions can have any injurious effect upon the market for the products of the American farms. The annual indistinctive policies of the present ad- | cr rse in the population of the world ministration and to insist upon a assures a constant and widening marcandidate pledged to their continu- ket and creates a necessity for further ance. So unanimous and outspoken attention to intensified farming in this

CRITICS OF THE NAVY. Witnesses are apparently vying with each other in offering the most conflicting testimony before a congressional committee as to the real facts The resolutions adopted by the state navy. Mr. Reuterdahl, who started the trouble by a magazine article, in record of achievement of the repub- which he declared the navy weak and inefficient and most of the battleships tion. It was not for the republicans unfit for active service, is having some support from officers who do not agree with the methods of construction emto guide the platform-makers at Chi- ployed in building American battlecago. It was sufficient to say in plain ships. Equally emphatic testimony is words that Nebraska republicans stand offered by other officials to the effect for the Roosevelt ideas in legislation that the completed American battleand administration, that they stand ship represents the present day per-

So far as the plain citizen, particuwere elected two years ago and which | larly the landsman, is concerned, the the statute books. The resolutions Evans will carry more weight than tions from federal officeholders is a vioadopted say this in unmistakable any that has been or will be offered by language and promise that there shall navy experts of either the professional publicans point to deeds accomplished sent a telegram from Magdalena Bay declared unlawful and dangerous complias contrasted with Nebraska demo- announcing that his fleet of sixteen crats, who merely find fault and re- battleships has arrived at that port, after a history-making cruise of 13,-000 miles, with every vessel in shipshape order and ready to go into ac-

No better evidence of the character some of his ancestors and predecessors and condition of the battleships could low journalism is on the wane. No on the throne and that he apparently be offered. They have been in almost is determined to study conditions in constant motion since December 16, for years and years it has to reduce its his kingdom at first hand. Since his moving for the most of the time in It should be easier to keep anarch- coronation he has shown a disposition battle formation on one of the most to break away from the counsels of hazardous voyages ever undertaken by the court clique and to do everything a fleet of fighting ships. The admiral Mr. Stevens has achieved by his blue of taxation can hold a place on the naval in his power to get into closer touch reports that the entire fleet is in even prophecies. He has not destroyed the race in the near future. China has apologized to Japan, but with his people. Little affairs like the better condition than when it started attempt to assassinate him on his wed- on its long cruise, thus crowning with littled the excellent work Colonel Goethals ding day and the frequent discovery signal success the greatest naval un- is doing. Neither has he added anything that since 1870 Berlin has grown relatively of anarchistic plots against the throne dertaking in history. In the face of engineer. have not been sufficient to check his such proof charges of inefficiency in determination or to cause him to aban- either the vessels or their officers and men will fall on dull ears.

In his remarks before the republican state convention the editor of dustrial city of his empire. Barcelona The Bee is said to have omitted from the great railway systems running east of its commerce has been vastly greater, the strengthening of a republican ma-Rose, who served immediately preceding the present chairman. If so, the omission was entirely unintentional and The Bee is glad to testify to the painstaking and effective work done by Mr. Rose as head of the state organization. Results tell and the successful outcome of the campaign which he managed is the best evidence of his foresight and industry.

> Instead of making the test on the appointment of park commissioners for Omaha by the judges of the district court, the test should be made illegal invasion of the constitutional guaranty of local self-government and the division of governmental powers between the executive and the judiciary, it is the South Omaha park commissioners who are holding office by sufferance.

The Good Government league of the primary in opposition to the candidate for mayor who was nominated by the democrats. To be consistent in this professed desire to get watch another, depending for results more week. Thirty-five years ago the diamond government it should now be vigorsupporting the republican ously nominee

having the state conventions of all the political parties held here this year. from all parts of the state and Omaha never suffers by such scrutiny. The absence of the names of members of the Nebraska delegation at Washington from the list of million-

aires in the senate and house is strik-

ingly noticeable. Nebraska, fortu-

nately or unfortunately, does not yet rest under that cloud. "What better are we than Russia?" asks Chancellor Day. Well, we just laugh at radical rantings like those offered by the chancellor, while in Europe he would likely be sent to

The republican state convention signally has disappointed the democratie World-Herald by failing to develop any bitter contention which the democrats might harp on to foment republican dissension.

Emperor William insists that there was nothing private in that letter he the encouragement of the small farmer wrote to the head of the British Ad-

miralty. Of course, if there was nothing private in the letter no one will record not only through their state eggs, \$115,000,000 worth of butter care to know anything more about it.

> When framing a law against carrying concealed weapons the law-makers from the garden, poultry yard and should be careful to make it broad dairy amount to about \$400,000,000 enough to include the deadly water-

Letting Others Do That.

St. Louis Globe-Demograt. The farmers are not worrying much about politics. They have 150,000,000 bushels of old wheat on hand, with fine prospects for a new crop.

The Country is Safe, Boston Transcript.

The country will breathe easier since the Nebraska democrats have pronounced in favor of completing the Panama canal. It yould be too bad to quit now,

The Editorial Peril. Baltimore American.

months hence. In a Nutshell.

Kansas City Times.

In Nebraska, where the republicans are seenly interested in the nomination of a significant story. Here is the story: "It's all Taft in Nebraska."

A Dangerous Experiment.

Baltimore American It is reported from Paris that some much trouble as it is in getting some people to stay dead.

Civil Service Law Stiffened.

Philadelphia Record, The United States supreme court has service reform by its decision that nolation of the law. This will serve to emmpliance safe.

A Panama Calamity Howl.

Washington Post. The ex-chief engineer of the Panama canal has ranged himself with those calamity howlers and pessimistic croakers who, aforetime, laughed to scorn the building of the Suez canal. They said it would never pay, too; it was always to be a burden and a money waster. But tolls in order to earn more money than its charter allowed. Beyond thus ranking himself with this early brigade of doubt ing Thomases it is difficult to see what ountry's confidence in the ultimate suc cess of the canal project; he has not be

FIRST OF ITS CLASS.

Harriman Links His Lines from Ocean to Ocean.

Philadelphia Record. We have become accustomed to speak of under a single management that extended committee, had contributed to the up- from ocean to ocean. The Canadian Pa building of the party organization and cific came nearest to being transcontinental, though its eastern terminus is hundreds of miles from the Atlantic; indeed, the Southjority in Nebraska the name of W. B. ern Pacific, with its terminals on the gulf, would have been called transcontinental with almost equal propriety, though it is for its entire length west of the Missis sippi. With the acquisition of the Georgia Central by Harriman the word "transcontinental" applied to a railroad system for the first time becomes accurately descripive. The Harriman system now extends from ocean to ocean-from Seattle, San Francisco and San Diego to Savannah.

OVERHAULING DEPARTMENTS.

Roosevelt Administration Exception ally Clean and Efficient.

New York Times. The movement in the house of represen tatives to "galvanize" the numerous comon the appointment of park commissioners of South Omaha by these judges. If such appointment is an Cannon's growing coolness toward the adverted to Beaker ments is naturally attributed to Beaker ments in an outselves in the markets of the world.

What are you going to do with your chemical industries of Europe and in so large degree the electrical industries, and that it is distancing or crowding England and ourselves in the markets of the world.

What are you going to do with your chemical industries of Europe and in so large degree the electrical industries, and clusion that Jimmle has no taste for business and can't make money and so we are going to get him into West Point."—Clevelland Plain Dealer. ministration. There is no doubt that the president has fallen into the habit of using the departments and their various burestus pretty freely without always troubling him self to get full congressional authority for action or for expenditure. The correction of any abuses that may have grown up in for the committees of the house, which in theory is supposed to hold the purse

It may be said that the congress is itself far from cautious in its use of money or heedless work in the departments. On the contrary, Mr. Roosevelt has, we think, Omaha has not lost anything by shown more than the ordinary vigilance make the departments efficient and clean. We should hardly expect the committees the personal observation of delegates of the house to do much better on these But there is no possible objection to turning on the light.

Baby Laugh

It belongs to health for a baby to eat and sleep, to laugh and grow fat.

But fat comes first; don't ask a scrawny baby to laugh; why, Fat comes first.

The way to be fat is the way to be healthy.

's Emulsion

is the proper food, but only a little at first. All Druggists: 80c. and \$1.00.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

What commotion a trifling spark can produce where overloaded powder magatipes abound is evidenced by the European bother over Kamer William's private letter to Lord Tweedmouth of the British admiralty. The British lord, flattered by the attention of the German kaiser, could not restrain his mouth and permitted the fact of the receipt of the letter to become public. This was seized by newspapers which thunder in the index as proof of German interference in British naval affairs and the latent fires of Germanophobia in the British metropolis were instantly stirred into a blaze. Demand was made for the publication of the letter. Parliament was appealed to. Tory patriots fumed and assailed the ministry. All in vain. Tweedmouth declined to open his Parliament refused to be stampeded. The ministry stood pat, So the less than nine days' sensation over an imperial note concededly of no political importance vanished without a clash in Europe's armed camps. The incident, trifling as it was clearly indicated that the profession of Those good democratic papers which are universal peace made at The Hague conferbusy showing that Bryan should not be ence are not filtering into the systems of commanded because he cannot win will not the populace. There is no sign of the red want to consult their back files a few corpuscie yielding to the mollycoddle germ. On the contrary, nations are vying with each other in extending and perfecting military and naval armaments on a scale hitherto unknown. Some optimists regard these preparations for war an assurance nan who can win, the news dispatches tell of peace. But there is the ever present danger when playing with guns that an "unloaded" one will go off.

Activity in navy building among maritim-

nations surpasses all former records. Great Britain publicly affirms its policy of putscientists there succeeded in literally rais- ling on the sea as many fighting ships as ing people from the dead. They ought to the two next ranking nations, or "four be stopped instanter as establishing a Dreadnaughta a year." This policy has highly dangerous precedent. There is too been consistently maintained up to the present time, and the celerity of its shipyards in producing floating forts of the Dreadnaught type leaves no doubt of its abilty to maintain its naval supremacy. Germany has launched the first of its class of huge fighting ships, and the United States and nightily stiffened the spine of civil France are following the example. Russia is putting the finishing touches on two testimony of Rear Admiral Robley D. licitation by letter of campaign contribu- large battleships of 17,000 tons each, and two of 19,900 tons are projected. Since the close of the war with Russia, Japan has phasize and make certain the protection built four battleships averaging 15,000 tons, of government employes against the raids four armored cruisers, four other cruisers or magazine type, "Fighting Bob" has of political bosses. When solicitation is and thirty-seven torpedo boats and destroyers, a total of fifty-one ships, increasance is, of course, unnecessary, and non- ing by one-half the empire's naval tonnage before the war. Two monster ships of 21,000 tons each, are projected and three highelass cruisers are on the way. Rivairy throughout the world is intense and feverish. Every year or two brings out a new type of warship, larger and more expensive than its predecessor, at the same time relegating to the junk pile an equal number of former monarchs of the sea. When the rivalry will end is beyond the range of mortal vision. Cost has jumped from \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 per ship to the stunhis candidacy for the congressional nominaning sums of \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 each, and the cost of maintenance is relatively high. Only nations with limitless sources

A writer in the current Atlantic, discussing the growth of German cities, says Greater Berlin having today a population of over 3,000,000. Thirty years ago Leipzig was less than 150,000; today it is more than 500,000. Hamburg then had almost precisely the same population as Boston; today, although Boston's growth has been so great, Hamburg, with more than \$90,000 people, is larger than Beston; the growth and its docks and port facilities are incomparably finer, models commended to Boston for imitation at this very moment by an expert commission. The Hamburg-American line and the North German Lloyd are the largest steamship companies in the world, larger than any English companies, the former having more than 150 ocean steamers in its service. The great rallway stations are the finest in Europe. comparably superior to those in the great English cities; the finest of them all as yet, the Union station, now building at Leipzig, will cost \$25,000,000. The University of Beling is planning a special department devoted to the wise and beautiful laying out of cities, with provision for making the lectures available to the directing municipal officials of Germany. In industrial and technical education, from top to bottom, Germany's achievements are far ahead of England, as it is in so much ahead of us. It is by science that it has pushed its way to industrial supremacy in so many fields, that it has captured the

A recent report from the United States consul general at Antwerp shows that nearly one-half of the 4,500 to 5,000 diamond cutters of Antwerp were thrown out of work through the failure of orders from the United States on account of the finanthis way is a perfectly legitimate function cial crisis. The consul general gives some interesting facts about the diamond cutting industry. He says: "The Antwerp diamond industry comprises about forty factories and employs 4,500 to 5,000 men. Diamend cutters are paid a wage of \$12 to \$16 or of patronage that costs money, but it a week, cleavers \$20 a week upward, while is one of the rules of the political game the sorters receive \$6 to \$10 a week; thus that one set of officials shall be put to the average wages amount to \$13 to \$14 a on a certain jealousy than on pure zeal for trade was in such flourishing condition the public welfare. But we venture to that a good cutter earned as much as think that it will be found, on the whole, from \$230 to \$250 a week. This remarkthat the weakness of this administration able state of things, however, attracted the does not lie in the direction of extravagant attention of workers from all over the country; keen competition ensued, with the consequent diminishing of wages. The famous Cullinan diamond, given to King and practical sagacity in his efforts to Edward VII by the Transvaal colonial government as a birthday present, cannot be cut in England, and will be sent to either Amsterdam or Antwerp, where it will take at the very least six months to perform the work."

Oesterreichische Wochenschrift. under the headline "Heroism Rewarded" tells about a soldier in the Russian army by the name of Samuel Glanz who served in the war with Japan. He was at Port Arthur from first to last and was severely wounded at the battle of Mount Dagushan. For "distinguished bravery" he was decorated with the St. George medal and was promoted to the noncommissioned staff. After the war, when his term of service was over. Glanz obtained a position at Moscow. Then he received notice that being a Jew, he could not remain in the city. By a ukase all Jews who distinguished themselves in the Russo-Japanese war were allowed the same rights as had been given to the Nikolajewer soldiers and as these could not acquire citizenship in Moscow Glanz had to go, bravery decoration and all. The case was brought to the notice of the czar, and through a personal order from him the soldier decorated for bravery received the exalted privilege of earning his living in the city of Mos-

Admiration Minus Envy.

Pittsburg Dispatch. While one must admire the cool resourcefulness of Banker Drake of Omaha he need not envy him his post



Political headquarters are opening up and preparing for summer and fall trade. John Johnson of Minnesota carried his own state twice. Bryan carried his state

The justly celebrated "Sob Squad" New York, having worked itself out of a job, seeks an assignment on Senator Foraker's political staff.

Coincident with the discovery of the alleged life restoring qualities of magnesium. Adlai Stevenson shows signs of vitality and the vice presidential fever.

The recent state convention of republicans In Kansas marked the passing of the old order in that state. State-wide primaries supercedes state conventions. Edward N. Dingley, a son of the author

of the present tariff bill, has announced

tion of his party in the third Michigan district. If it is true as reported that the Denver convention hall is one mile from the near est irrigation joint, a motion to adjourn will take unquestioned precedence in the

hot July convention. W. G. Conrad, the Montana millionaire who has been mentioned among democratic candidates for the nomination of vice president, came within two votes of beating William A. Clark for a seat in the United

States senate. Richard Franklin Pettigrew of Sioux Falls, S. D., who has been mentioned as the successor of Thomas Taggart as chairman of the democratic national committee, is a Vermont boy, born in Ludlow fifty years ago. When he was a senator in Washington he was known as "the picherel" because of his contentious spirit and stinging comments.

Thomas J. Akins, republican national committeeman for Missouri and assistant United States treasurer at St. Louis, will enter the race for the United States senate at the coming election. He is very close to Secretary Taft and was largely instrumental in carrying those districts in Missouri which have already instructed for the secretary of war.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

"There is one paradoxical quality which a vine possesses."
"What is that?"
"It can keep on running while it is still rooted to the spot."—Baltimore American.

"Why doesn't that man get on in poli-tics? He seems capable and industrious." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "he is all that. But he showed bad judgment in selecting his opinions."—Washington Star.

"What are you going to do with your

"What are the most powerful explosives known?" queried the young man.
"Two prima donnas in one opera company," replied the ex-theatrical manager. pany," replied Chicago News.

"Whom do you hold responsible for the embarrassments that the public suffers?" "Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, "it depends on circumstances. I own a few shares of bank-stock and I've been runnin'

fur road supervisor. Speakin' as a finan-cier, I blame the politicians, an' speakin as a politician, I blame the financiers,"-Washington Star.

He-I hope, now that the dog question has come up, I can get rid of that cross little cur of yours.

She-It is a good thing that all kinds of ill-tempered brutes are not included in the crusade, for something might happen to the men who are growling all the time.—Baiti more American.

A SPRING IDYL.

New York Sun.

New York Sun.
The birds will please sing in the trees—
Spring.
Ho, brother, shut your eyes and sneeze—
Spring.
The flowers will now bogin to bud,
The lovers chant a roundelay,
The hurdy-gurdles come and play,
And everything is slush and mud—
Spring.

One day the southern zephyrs blow, Spring.
The next it's ten degrees below,
Spring.
Today the children skip the rope,
Tomorrow morning it will snow,
The tailors' windows make a showThe oldest maid begins to hope—
Spring.

Remember that the year is leap-

Beware or you'll be let in deep—
Spring.
Beware or you'll be let in deep—
Spring.
In vain your wit and specious art.
If someone sets you with her eyes,
And looks and sighs—be wise, be wise
Secure a swift and running start—
Spring.

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in our Boys' and Children's Suits, of which we have a splendid assortment to show you now. Spring Hats are here in all the new shapes and shades.

for both men and boys. In our Furnishings department you will find the latest Shirts, Ties, etc.

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