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"Why Democracy?" was the topic of Mr. Bryan's Chicago speech. Why and what?

changed as often as requested.

The people of a little Nebraska village called "Smartville" are moving to have the name changed. Do you blame them?

"Bourke Cockran is not a democrat," says a New York paper. He is, even if he does not work at the job all the time.

This discussion whether Abraham portant. He is not running for office generally admitted that complete reor- ing this country in position to draw about. this year.

the New York World, thereby confess- and far-reaching. The provisions of from foreign countries shrunk from ing that it does not know Mr. Bryan that measure, however, are so revo- \$123,000,000, the Feburuary record in very well.

Mme. Anna Gould denies the report that she is to marry Prince de Sagan. It is difficult to kill the hard sense of the Goulds.

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not seem to be based entirely on the measure acceptable to the majority of exports over imports reaches the amaz-Opposition to the Aldrich bill does fact that the bill is being urged by Senator Aldrich.

promising this year," says the New so far prevented any agreement even equally from farm products and manu-York Herald. The coach is not as upon essentials. popular as the bandwagon.

China may expect to be compelled as it continues to study the art of war in a correspondence school

Omaha's automobile show is on. It is up to the management to make it come as near to the speed limit as possible without overshooting the bounds.

"In politics everybody wants an upper berth," says the Charleston News and Courier. Oh, no. Most of them prefer a cushioned seat on the ground

"I'd go to hades for the people of

the Philadelphia Press. It seems to one is volunteering.

Washington is still overrun with thieves, thugs and pickpockets, according to the newspapers of that city. Washington is a very quiet place when dorse this amendment—not at all from congress is not in session.

A former Omaha man who has been sent to prison in Ohio promises to divulge some "startling secrets" that will send a lot of Omaha bankers to jail as soon as he himself gets out. What's the use of waiting? Do it

The local Bryan organ is not at all pleased with the work of the lows re- list the support of the public generally got in the way of public sentiment in publican state convention. Republicans may as well give up trying to satisfy democratic critics who can see nothing except through partisan spec-

to business.

CURRENCY REFORM PROSPECTS.

eliminating the extremely radical of mercy. features of both the Fowler and Aldrich carrency reform bills. The provision of the Aldrich bill permitting to the present financial system of the plates a complete reorganization of

without any corresponding public ben- per and his lecture engagements. efit. Under the revised bill the government would be empowered to acbonds as security for emergency bank note circulation. This naturally would ties, the effect of which would redound to the benefit of communities instead of to private corporations,

bank note circulation and to base note having served that purpose. The tapped for illegitimate purposes, Fowler bill also provides for the retirement of the \$350,000,000 of greenbacks remaining as a relic of war times. It proposes a number of district organizations of national banks, posits and eliminates the treasury as ket by use of these deposits.

come only through the Fowler bill or Industry demand relief. "Will Mr. Bryan withdraw?" asks some measure equally comprehensive For the month of February imports It is more probable that a commission ing an excess of exports amounting to "The outlook for coaching is not of the confusion of thought that has that our increase is derived about

SUPREME COURT ENLARGEMENT. to apologize to other nations so long braska republicans in their recent state "dumping" sales, the manufacturers convention very properly endorse the using the foreign markets for getting work of the last republican legislature rid of accumulated stocks. There is, in redemption of campaign pledges and In addition thereto its submission to in such a condition. Its result is to the people of a constitutional amendment enlarging the supreme court. trial depression by reason of over-The Bee has already discussed this proposed amendment and pointed out that the only objections urged against and factories of the nation. As the it resting upon the method of filling stocks in the factories dwindle the the new judgeships when created are manufacturers will be compelled to reat most of merely temporary nature.

The present convention declaration, while without question reflecting pop-Oregon," says W. S. U'Ren, who is a ular sentiment, is not necessarily bindcandidate for the United States senate. ing as a sufficient endorsement to au-Senator Fulton doubtless wishes he thorize the makeup of the ballot next fall to count all republican circle votes as "yes" on the amendment. But it "Mr. Bryan will have to select his will probably be followed up, so far as vice presidential candidate soon," says the republicans are concerned, by a formal endorsement as contemplated be a case of coercion or draft. No by the law in the platform convention to be held in September.

> There is no good reason, however, why all the other political parties which will have representation on the and records the reasons as follows: official ballot should not likewise enpartisan motives, but purely with a patriotic purpose of remedying an admitted defect of the organization of enlargement of our supreme court and the increase of judicial salaries to something reasonably compensatory for the service demanded should not prised to learn that it has entirely misbe allowed to create division on party understood Foraker and his motives. lines, but, on the contrary, should enwithout respect to partisan affiliations.

Our supreme court has again commuled a death sentence to life impris- race, only to find that Taft was the preservation would bear splendid results onment which seems to us to come bigger man and had the larger followperilously near to usurping the execu- ing. Furaker attempted the dog in The Nebraska State Association of tive's functions of pardon and commu-Commercial Clubs has endorsed the tation. An appellate court always has demanding that he be the presidential National Corn show to be held in the right to order a new trial, where candidate or that Ohio should not have Omaka next December and pledged its in its judgment error has been com- one. The republicans of Ohio favor support. Anything that helps to im- mitted in the lower court or the evi- the Roosevelt policies. Forsker has prove the agricultural output of the dence does not support the verdict, but been against all of them. Taft has state will give a corresponding boost the intention of our constitution mak- supported them and promises to con- Mr. Bryan ought to be invited occasionally ers plainly was that the governor alone tinue them. In the face of the estab- to take a second place bimeelf.

SAME OLD GAME.

Recognizing that the lead of Mr. the use of railroad bonds as basis for Taft makes his nomination at Chicago increasing national bank circulation almost a certainty. Bryanite organs has been cut out by the senate and are busy now trying to make people the provision of the Fowler bill for believe that his ascendency has been the guaranty of bank deposits has been brought about solely by the expendicut out in the house. These changes ture of large sums of money. The remove some of the more radical ob- story is being retailed that \$750,000 lections to both measures, though still supplied by a wealthy brother has alfar from making either of the bills ready been used up in promoting the wholly satisfactory. In the changed Taft preliminary campaign, with the form the Aldrich bill simply provides insinuation that the republican nomithe machinery for an emergency cur- nation is a purchaseable commodity, rency upon an enlarged basis similar while the democratic nomination is to be awarded to Bryan by a spontaneous country. The Fowler bill contem- outburst of unbought popular favor.

No one will dispute that it costs our banking institutions and is, even money to run a political campaign covin the amended form, considered too ering the tremendous expanse of terriradical to get through this session of tory included in this great republic. It costs money to run such a campaign So far as congressional and public irrespective of the candidate. Huge support are concerned, the Aldrich bill gobs of money supplied from various has been greatly strengthened by ex- sources have been spent to promote cluding the railroad bond feature, the Bryan boom, only, so far as Mr. Discussion of that feature of the meas- Bryan has footed the bills, the outlay ure developed the fact that it would, has been spread over a number of in the general opinion, operate to years and he has more than recouped boom the prices of railroad bonds, himself through the profits of his pa

As to how much money is being spent in the interest of any one candicept government, state or municipal date no outsider can tell, but the figures advertised for Mr. Taft's campaign are plainly inflated. So far as have a stimulating effect upon the Nebraska is concerned, The Bee can bond market of states and municipali- speak advisedly that no money whatever was put out by Mr. Taft's managers or in his interest here, and that the expenses of whatever contests took The Fowler bill proposes to elimi- place over presidential preferment nate the bond-collateral element in were met by the republicans of the respective localities themselves. The issues on commercial paper represent- situation in Nebraska, which finds ing goods or products in process of repetition in a great many other states, school grounds may not be artistic, conversion from producer to consumer, is the best refutation of the democratic but it provides all the art that can be the notes returning to the issuer after innuendo that a Taft "barrel" is being

AMAZING TRADE FIGURES. Completed statistics of foreign trade for the month of February and for the eight months of the current fiscal year each with a board of managers and make a remarkable showing of the naa deputy comptroller of the currency tion's ability to curb its expenses and lapse.-Circlemati Enquirer. with inspection powers and charged increase its revenues without disturbwith the work of redeeming the ing domestic conditions. European plan for distributing government de- not quit buying abroad, in order to secure a better adjustment of financial delegates. a factor in influencing the money mar- conditions at home. The United States has demonstrated in the last few Under existing conditions the indi- months that it practically can quit. cations are that if any measure is making purchases from other countries passed at this session it will be some and at the same time force them to modified form of the Aldrich bill to buy from us. The result of such conmake possible an emergency currency ditions is a natural increase of the bal-Lincoln ever drank whisky is not im- in time of need. At the same time it is ance of trade in America's favor, leavganisation of the currency system can upon Europe when our commerce and

> lutionary that there is slight prospect | 1907, to \$79,125,000, while exports inof final action upon it in the short time creased from \$159,517,221 in Februnow remaining before adjournment, any of last year to \$167,867,762, showor joint committee will be provided for over \$88,000,000. Enlarged to cover to investigate, study and report on the the eight months of the fiscal yearwhole subject and to formulate a ending with February, the excess of the American people-a task that ing total of \$520,889,724, a record should be possible now that discussion breaker in the nation's trade history. of these bills has cleared away much In the statistics on exports it is shown

It is pointed out that the export of manufactures has not been very profit-The resolutions adopted by Ne- able, as it has consisted largely of however, an element of encouragement lessen the danger of continued indusproduction and thus hasten the day for the resumption of full time in the mills sume operations in response to the demand for home consumption.

"ABOU BEN" FORAKER. In dire extremity for some excuse York Sun has undertaken to rescue Joseph Benson Foraker from political oblivion and paint him as a martyr to his principles and noble resolve. Denouncing as "parasites of the adminis-Foraker as "down and out" or "beaten," the Sun insists the people must not forget for what he was beaten

For insisting on justice, even to black For performing with conscientious independence his duties as a sengtor in congress. For loyalty to the constitution For defending the courts. For maintaining the legal and traditional American respect for the rights of property. For insisting worship the brazen calf.

The country doubtless will be sur-The impression prevails that Forake, his home state, among the people who know him. He tried to dominate Ohio and elbow Taft out of the presidential Like energy and ferethought in forest the manger role in the Ohio contest.

should be vested with authority to re- lished facts, the efforts of the New Congress has begun the work of duce sentences out of considerations York Sun to make a mortal here out of Foraker will come under the bead of amusements

> A very interesting account of the results at The Hague peace conference as explained by Joseph Choate and Horace Porter before the Harvard University union was printed the other day. The story was not given in full, as the telegraph editors had to make room in the same issue for details of the Haytlan revolution, the launching of the German Dreadnought, the wiping out of an uncivilized tribe by tier, the clash between Japan and China and the latest developments in the French invasion of Morocco.

A Spokane paper prints a cartoon of Secretary Taft "ready for the Chicago convention," carrying two basketfuls of delegates labeled for the different states with other delegates similarly labelled peeking out of his pockets, climbing over his shoulders and sitting on his hat. In this perspective the foremost top place is occupied by a bunch bearing the banner "Nebraska." Everyone evidently agrees that Nebraska ought to stand high with Mr. Taft when he becomes president.

The secretary of the Bullders' exchange figures on the erection of 1,000 new dwelling houses in Omaha the coming season. At five to a house, that would provide shelter for only 5,000 people. Taking into account the number of houses that may be burned. torn down or transformed, estimating Omaha's annual increase of population at between 4,000 and 5,000, cannot be exaggeration.

According to the art editor of the World-Herald, the Lincoln statue which is to be erected on the high expected for the money. The rule fail to spend the money."

If the conservative democracy will get ogether and organize and work effectively Mr. Bryan's surety will soon become an uncertainty, and perhaps in the end a col-

The conservative democracy has been talking in that vein for some emergency note issues. It provides a countries are so situated that they can time, but it is apparently talking in its Hafid is on the decline. The other day sleep, while Mr. Bryan is getting the

> The French academy has decided to refuse the \$20,000 bequest of Mile. Lelerc, who willed that the money should be devoted to "raising the moral tone of France." The academy was too small to be worth bothering

> Five hundred persons at a church eating a chicken." Just illustrates the folly of overindulgence so common at church sociables. The good women in charge should have served that chicken in smaller portions.

> Instead of speaking at random, as is his custom, Senator Tillman carefully prepared his latest attack on President Roosevelt. He makes the announcement himself, otherwise the nublic would never have known it.

> The day that the American fleet reached Magdalena bay in fighting trim, after a journey of 13,000 miles, the bankers of England and France refused to advance Japan funds for the construction of a new navy.

> San Francisco has voted \$1,500,000 for park improvement. The amount that will go to the improvement of the parks is uncertain, as the supreme court of the state has declared certain forms of grafting not a crime.

Dr. Chin Tao Chen, secretary to the Chinese board of finance, has come to America to make a study of the currency question. Most of the Chinese who come to America come on the same mission.

> He Has Leave to Print. Pittsburg Disputch.

Speaker Cannon is not talking for pub-Beatlen about submarines. But that does convoys the entirely credible intimation that his conversation is not exactly eligible.

Laws Against Monopolies.

After years of procrastinating delays we have the opinions of the United States tration" those who have referred to supreme court affirming the validity of the laws affecling the trusts and other monopolies in restraint of trade. This is a demenstration of the fact that it is not more laws we need, but the enforcement of the laws as they stand.

> Giving Too Much Detail. Chicago Tribune.

Senator La Poliette seriously impaired he undertook to make out a list of the men who control the finances of the country. upon the constitutional functions of the He should have stated the proposition in mais. For refusing to fall down and general terms, without trying to particularise. Thereby he might have saved his face, even with that pempadour.

Reclaimed by Irrigation. New York World.

Sometimes Uncle Sam is a particularly provident uncle. For instance, he will have for sale in May 2,135 farms out of land reciaimed by irrigation in Oregon, Nevada. South Dakota and Wyoming for the nation of fifty years from now.

This Smacks of Treason. Cincinnatie Inquirer (ind. dem.). Governor Johnson says he doesn't want the second place on the Bryan ticket. In Governor Johnson right sure that there is going to be a Bryan ticket? A good many democrats, who had been for long time dormant, have of late manifested a dispostion to have something to say about it

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The sharp, decisive defeat of the unem

ployed workmen's bill in the British House of Commons marks the dividing line of the liberal party and its radical allies. Heretofore the ministry maintained a friendly attitude toward measures designed to ameliorate the condition of the working classes and secured the passage of several remedial laws. But the radical socialistic element pressed for further legislation and insisted on making the unemployed workmen's bill a party measure. Acting Premier Asquith, supported by John Burns and his associates in the ministry, rejected the proposition, and the Commons sustained the ministry by an overwhelming vote. The defeated bill embodied the first of many demands for parliamentary action on the sothe British forces on the Indian fron- cialist program, and was put forward as an entering wedge. It required the government to provide work at standard wages for every unemployed person who registered as such. Although 116 votes were mustered for the bill, the number does not indicate permanent cleavage in the liberal party ranks. Possibly one-half of the fa verable vote was actuated by the usual political motive of assisting a defeated cause. The effect on the country, with hard times widely prevalent, is food for speculation. Many observers agree that the socialistic propaganda throughout Great Britain is deeper and wider than ever before, and the industrial depression furnishes ready converts. But there is no opportunity of expressing the present temper at the ballot box, and time is a generous political emollient.

The exact figures of the 1907 census of Japan are not yet available, but the estimates place the population of the empire at 49,287,000 native-born Japanese. More than that, there are figures in the official records showing that at the end of 1906 there were some 300,000 Japanese abroad and that figure has been very largely inrensed during the last year. Exclusive of China and Corea there were 36,000 Japanese settled in various parts of Asia, while the nearer territories of the two exceptions named were credited with 100,000. Europe had 690, Australsia and the islands of the Pacific 70,000 and the United States 20,000. The Japanese native papers comment with satisfaction on these proofs of Japanese progress, especially when compared with New York state senate. the falling birth rate in certain western countries. They also claim that where there has been objection to Japanese immigration it has never been on the ground that they were undesirable citizens because of being of a low type or addicted to objectionable hubits On the contrary, they have thus promulgated is: "Buy art if you been objected to because of their industry can-if not, buy near-art-but don't and simplicity of life. "They have been says the Asabi, "of being aggressive. There is not the smallest justification for such an epithet. They have presidency. beaten back the aggression of other powers, but no aggression on their own account can be laid to their charge,"

The burden of the latest news from Morocco is that things have been going well with the French. The cause of Mulai The Shawai tribes of the region about The office is always desired because in-Casabianca and Managan, in which General d'Amade has been carrying on his campaign, have fought well. Mulai Hafid's own army seems to have done no less. But the French commander was quick to realize | declaring for an uninstructed delegation to must have concluded that the amount that he was confronted with the possibilresistance was abandoned for one of active the presidential nomination at Denver. He aggression, the system of attack by flying declined to have anything to do with the columns, which has been recently use with remarkable success by General Ly- McChellan of New York City and Charles satey on the Algerian frontier. In the F. Murphy re-established harmonious relacourse of the last two months severe en- tions. As a matter of fact, Governor John- mine gagements have been fought with invariable success for the French. Yet as late as the first week of March the government this had been accomplished the democratic took the decisive step of dispatching a state committee of Minnesota saw its way reinforcement of 4,000 men, making the clear to bring Johnson to the front." French strength in western Morocco over 10,000 in all, together with the experienced General Lautey in a sort of advisory capacity. Before this method of war on a large scale Mulai Hafid's power is apparently collapsing.

Consul Frank S. Hannah says that according to stagistics recently published in a Magdeburg paper the number of emthe unprecedented number of 1,000,000. The consul further summarizes: In the year 1906 the entire number of employes, including the apprentices and women engaged in the service of the railroads, was 648,437. In the postal service at the end of the same year 256,738 persons were employed. In these figures for the past are included all employes of the telegraph and telephone service. This gives a total num ber of employes at the end of 1906 of \$45,-175, and a proportionate increase since then would make the present number 1,000,000. Germany, with its approximate population of 63,000,000 people has, therefore, for every the railroad or post. The railroad em ployes received during the year 1966 \$230,-860,000, and for the year 1907, for which the figures have not yet been published, the amount thus expended is estimated at \$238,000,000. Similar statistics for the post and telegraph are not published, but, taking into consideration the number of persons employed. this amount cannot be less than \$19,000,000. This makes a grand total to abuse the administration, the New not mean that he is not talking. It only of wages paid to railroad and postal employes of \$357,000,000.

A Word for the Railroads,

Ray Stannard Baker in the Century. Great as is the power and prominence of the road in the west, it is itself only the instrument by which a mighty nation is making progress. The road was the effort of the east to knft to itself with steel the far-outlying Rockies and the Pacific coast Without the road, the west and the east diverse in interest and sentiment, never could have been held together. With the interchange of ideas and commodities which it encourages, the American people have been able to build up a great empire, holdhis standing as a man of gumption when ing together vast territory, firmly founded upon national unity.



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POLITICAL DRIFT.

from \$10,000 to \$20,000 was defeated in the Mr. Holler, candidate for vice president

on the prohibition ticket, is not justifying his name. But the campaign is young. The discovery that the eighth commandment had not been repealed in Pennsylvania proves very annoying to state house contractors.

Explaining that he is not a prophet nor the son of one, Colonel Watterson declares Bryan has "a chance of election" to the

The municipal combine in central of St. Louis rivals that which District Attorney Folk drove from public life, So shameless are its methods that no paper in the town utters a word of friendly defense. With Lieutenant Governor Draper of ernor next fall to succeed Governor Guild a dispatch told of the offer made by two there are already five candidates for the of his supporters to deliver his head to nomination for lieutenant governor to suc-Abd-el-Aziz. Today Mulai Hafid is re- ceed Draper, and according to the best ported to be seeking peace with the French. information more are to be heard from.

variably it is a stepping stone to the gov-This from the New York Sun throws ome light on the action of Tammany in Denver: "Governor Johnson of Minnesota son desired harmony among the democrats of the state of New York, and after

TO TEST THE REFERENDUM.

Oregon's Law to Be Reviewed by the Supreme Court. Portland Oregonian.

It can hardly be deemed probable that the appeal to the supreme court of the United States against the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution ployes in the service of railway, post and of Oregon will be sustained. The appeal telegraph in Germany has now reached goes up on the motion of certain munictpal service corporations of Portland, that deny the validity of taxes levied under the new system, which, it is asserted, is in conflict with the provisio of the constitution of the United States which requires that each state shall have a republican form of government. Such form, it is asserted, the new system of

lawmaking overthrows. On this proposition a very strong argument may be put up against direct legislation. But the logic, though buttressed on our history and practice of representative government, may not carry It would have done so, most probably in former times, but hardly now. The sixty inhabitants, about one employe of direct method of legislation has been a slow growth, and has gained much recornition. The supreme court will hesitate to reverse it.

The strongest recognition it has yet

obtained was upon the admission into the union of the state of Oklahoma, whose constitution establishes the system for the state. Congress admitted Oklanoma, and the political and legislative department of the government may be said, therefore, to have passed on the question. Very probably the supreme court will be glad to find refuge in the conclusion that it is a political, not a judicial, question; and that as congress has already made decision upon it. the supreme court will simply accept the action of congress as the rule.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

"Don't you think a man ought to tell his wife everything?" said the inquisitive "Not if he's a juror in one of these sen-sational trials," answered Miss Cayenne.— Washington Star.

"Say!" growled the man in the chair, "hurry up and get through shaving me." "Why," replied the barber, "you said you had pienty of time." "I know, but that was before you began to use that razor."—Philadelphia Press.

St. Bernard-Do you really get anything out of these cat chases?

Terrier-I ought to. I conduct them on a pure scent basis.—Baltimore American. "It fairly took my breath away!"
"What did, John?"
"The clove I chewed after that last drink."—Houston Post.

"The English ought to send a haronet as ity of war on a larger scale, and adopted has been importuned for many months representative at the court of Algiers."

Why so ""

"Because then they will strike the natural

combination of a knight and a Der, timore American. "Yes. No more of the crowded city for "Which is to be your specialty, bubies or chickens" - Philadelphia Press.

"They've come to blows, haven't they ?" asked the undersized reporter, who was trying to force his way to the center of

the crowd.
"Yes," answered the tall man, who could see the two disturbers of the peace. "First one of 'em blows, an' then the other, but that's all. Ther' hain't been a lick struck yit."—Chicago Tribune.

WHEN BABY WAKES.

Chicago News. At 6, when the baby goes to bed, His carnal cravings entistied, He is carnal cravings satisfied.
He is so plump and roay red,
So dimpled, sweet, and drowsy eyed,
That to his crib I often reep
And watch my wee one sleep.
The then I vow this babe, somehow,
Is more than all the world to me,
I cannot say I feel that way
When baby wakes at 3!

When baby rouses me at 6
O'clock I really do not care.
I put him through his intant tricks
And toss him gayly in the air.
Most thoroughly I free enjoy And toss him gayly in the sir,
Most thoroughly I fine enjoy
The darling little boy,
And gladly cry; "No gold could buy
This roly-poly winsome wee!"
I must confess I prize him less
When he wakes up at 3:

One night in pain our wee one siept, One night in pain our wee one stept,
The tever on his restless brow;
And then, us to his crib I crept.
In grief, that makes me tremble now,
I wondered if our little one 2.
Would wake to greet the sun;
The long night through I watched with you,
Dear wife-and, th, what low to see
Our durling smile, at last—the while He woke-at 3!

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