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

The next number on the spring program should be a chorus by the blue birds.

Quotations on eggs indicate that the hens have left the ranks of the unemployed.

Doctors declare that gout is a foe to tuberculosis. Now let them find a foe to gout.

Employes of eastern railroads have been forbidden to use profanity. That luxury belongs to the patrons of railroads.

When all the trusts have been propanother bill requiring them to be would not accept it. paved.

The League for Political Education wants to scatter the population. The leaguers should get out on the road with an automobile.

"This is a democratic year," says the Buffalo Times. All years are democratic years with the exception of the month of November.

When that cold storage plant is installed at the penitentiary it will af- ized labor to Secretary Taft voiced by ford additional means of cooling off a resolution adopted by the Omaha recalcitrant prisoners.

The \$295,000 recently stolen from a Mexican bank has been recovered. This proves that it was not stolen by common everyday thieves.

Evidently not so much in a name after all. Mr. Rollingstone of Chicago has retired from business with a bunch of moss valued at \$2,000,000.

That \$1,000,000 which is to be spent on a monument to Shakespeare would have come mighty handy to the bard of Avon when he was dodging bill collectors.

China proposes to build thirty-five "awakening of China" will come when the yellow populace demands a railway rate law.

May, it is high time to begin burnishing up that silver service designed for members of a delegation. the battleship Nebraska.

The plan of the administration for bringing the fleet home through the tor Hearst has issued an order for the fleet to remain in the Pacific.

The town of Bethel, Del., is going to try the experiment of getting along without a mayor. Other municipalities much larger than Bethel would swap mayors "sight unseen."

"A man may cut his work in half by employing a stenographer," says the advertisement of a business college. The man who wants a real easy time should employ two stenographers.

No one has yet ventured to answer the question why the money raised by the public school children of Omaha should be sent across the ocean to Vienna to buy a statue of America's martyred president.

Omaha's automobile show under roof will be followed by an out-ofinto winter quarters.

MR. BRYAN'S COMPROMISE

of future party preference rather than of heart, desert a principle he believes to be death if indulged in south of Mason the two men began before the St. Louis convention in 1904 and was renewed in February of this year, when, at a meeting of the democratic committee of Illinois, Mr. Bryan, without using names, declared:

I want all my enemies in front of me

more fights with bushwhackers. Sullivan and his friends accepted the defi as applying to them and answered that whatever Illinois democrats might do in the way of sending a delegation to the Denver convention, the right would be reserved to carry on the campaign in the state in their own way, without outside interference or dictation. The matter rested in that unsatisfactory state until Mr. Bryan visited Chicago last week, held a conference wth Mr. Sullivan's friends and agreed to a peace pact, the terms of which, according to Mr. Hearst's newspapers, and not denied by either party to the agreement, are as follows:

The following benefits are to accrue to Mr. Bryan; ion. Mr. Bryan may write the instructions himself, if he will.

tions. Such conventions to be held upon of the world that Emperor Nicholas the same day at the same hour. say by primary, caucus or convention, ac- ing to twentieth century rules. He

the different counties in the past What has been asked from Mr. Bryan n return is: Immunity from future attacks by him

apon Mr. Bullivan. That no contesting delegations be sent to the Denver convention.

Down and Out club. The indemnity for Mr. Sullivan was really not asked, but was volunteered. This is have in St. Petersburg. In the meanstated upon the authority of Mr. Boes- time, Norodny proposes to float bonds chenstein. After a long private conversa- of the new Russian republic, arrange tion with the Nebraskan the chairman of for funding the national debt of the the state committee quoted him as saying that the Sullivan matter was "a closed in-

cident. ally interesting in view of Mr. Bryan's other franchises and lay all the wires address before the Jefferson club in for smooth sailing under the new Chicago on September 4, 1906, in regime. The entire plan has been which he said:

I do not regard it as a compliment to be endorsed for the presidency by a convention which endorsed Mr. Sullivan, I told erly curbed, congress ought to pass fice depended upon that endorsement I public and will be ready for active he thought he did when he went down and that the prophecy made long ago by

Mr. Sullivan is not my friend? I object to him as a political associate. My po- from the printer. litical asset is the confidence the people have in my sincerity, and I do not want to have that confidence shattered by intimacy with men of his political methods, Nothing in the record indicates that

business or political methods. The change, if any, has been all on Mr. Bryan's part.

THOME LABOR RESULUTIONS.

The alleged antagonism of organ- for Central Labor union and later by a 19 protest in similar language by the 15 president of that body in one of our republican district conventions was evidently carefully worked up by the 1 political enemy especially for foreign 15 consumption. Corroboration of this is to be found in the extent to which the democratic organs here and at a distance have undertaken to exploit the incident.

It goes without saying that these demonstrations could not reflect public sentiment in Omaha, nor were they intended to have any effect on public sentiment here. Before the so-called protest of organized labor was even thought of our republican primaries new railroads. The long-advertised had been held and the delegates elected under popular instruction, committing this district to the candidacy of Mr. Taft. This was done by direct vote under a rule for plaging a If the presentation is to take place heading on the primary ballot indiat San Francisco the first week in cating the preferred candidate for president upon written request of all

members were recorded present at the meeting of the Central Labor union in question, the anti-Taft resolution was Suez canal has been upset again. Edi- held back until after the usual hour of \$50,000,000 4 1/2 per cent city bonds, adjournment, when the attendance had reduced itself down to about twentyfive. It was then put through by viva voce vote, the presiding officer declaring it carried unanimously, although he, himself, was by his own signature and over. on record as favoring Mr. Taft. It was, moreover, only by reason of this pledge that the president of the Central Labor union was enabled to be a delegate to the district convention, in which he subsequently registered his

opposition to Taft. whether an employer or an employe, republican or democrat or socialist, has a perfect right to his own personal preference as between presidential candidates. Any republican could have stood, or refused to have stood, as a delegate to our conventions without committing himself to any partieular presidential candidate, or to any doors auto show that will continue presidential candidate whatever. But through the summer and until cold having written himself down for Taft weather drives the machines again and having been chosen a convention delegate on that representation, the

years Sullivan and Bryan have been izations. His views upon labor prob- them have delegates there. the bitterest political enemies and have 'lems have been given freely and pubcalled each other names that would licly and are easily accessible. The not go far with fair-minded men.

REVOLUTION UP TO DATE. a plot for comic opera productions money, to take it up. and not behind my back. I don't want any until the theme has become raveled and threadbare might find new inspirahas not time for such obsolete prac- of us. tices, but proposes to conduct his war against the czar along up-to-date business lines and in a way that must ap-

Norodny proposes to win his victory in the bond market. He has already Delegates to the Denver convention are formed a provisional republic for Rusto be loyal men and are to be instructed sia on paper and is now engaged unequivocally for him at the state conven- in promoting the scheme, just as he Delegates to the state convention from a new breakfast food combine. He Chicago are to be chosen in ward conven- expects to convince the bond brokers Delegates outside of Cook county to be is a back number and should give way chosen "In the usual way," which is to to a man capable of governing accordcording to what has been the custom in has even picked out a nice lonesome place out in Siberia to which the ezar may retire and spend his days in com-

fort and dreams of past glories. To show that he is fair-minded, Norodny offers to give the czar until That Carter H. Harrison and Robert E. 1910 to pack his household goods, Surke be given life memberships in the pay off his grocery bills and close up any minor business affairs he may empire by the issue of new bonds of 'The United States of Russia," get thought out with greatest care and the has been working overtime. promoters do not see how it is possible for it to fail. Norodny, to prove his business as soon as the bonds come

CHECKED GOLD PRODUCTION. Statistics compiled by the New York Financial Chronicle show a noticeable Mr. Sullivan has changed either his check on the gold production of the world. The increase of output in 1907 over that of 1906 was the smallest recorded in years. The gold production of the world in ounces and value, at \$20.67 per ounce, since 1885, is as

ollows:		
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904	16,739,448	346,031,5
903	15,778,016	326,159,9
902200	14,437,609	298,452,6
901		266,539,8
900	12,684,958	267,230,9
805	9,652,008	199,524,2
890	5,711,451	118,063,9
885		103,412,4
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According to the Chronicle, the reduced increment is due only to natural causes and not to any collapse of credit or untoward condition of the money market. There has been a marked decrease of gold production in the United States, all of the producing sections except Nevada and Colorado. showing a lessened output. The South African mines continue to increase their yield and the Russian and Canadian gold districts keep up a constant and normal production. Mexico's outout has changed but little in twenty years.

THE DEMAND FOR BONDS. Whatever suspicion the owners of capital entertain for industrial and stock securities, there is apparently no Although approximately seventy-five lack of funds for investment in giltedged bond issues. Some weeks ago the city of New York, already bonded to the tune of \$557,000,000, issued which were oversubscribed several times at 1.04. Last week the state of who New York offered \$5,000,000 of 4 per private end." cent bonds and subscriptions for these bonds aggregated \$80,000,000 at 1.06

The engerness to secure these debentures is a striking manifestation of the recovery of the bond market and evidence that a large amount of idle capital is awaiting investment as a result of the general industrial depression. While confidence is being rap-Of course, every American citizen, Idly restored there is not yet a disposition to put this idle money into active business channels and investors accordingly select bond issues, backed by public credit, as the most desirable available securities. The fact that these bonds are thus sought is a promising Indication of the natural process of business recovery.

The Central Labor union has enagainst the resolution instructing the heard of before

president of the Central Labor union delegates from this district for Taft. Colonel Bryan's oft relterated dec- cannot be regarded in a very enviable in other words, the Central Labor laration of a determination to sacri- light nor strengthen the position of union has endorsed the action of its fice his political ambitions and hope organized labor by his sudden change president in repudiating his written pledge to favor Taft. Incidentally, The fact is that Secretary Taft is in the president of this body announces probable nature of the first ballot at the right sounds somewhat amusing in no way "an enemy of organized labor." publicly that out of more than seventy view of his compromise with the Roger Nothing in his official record supports trades unions entitled to representa-Sullivan democrats in Illinois. For the charge of hostility to labor organ- tion in the central body only forty of

The main trouble with the power have led to riot, bloodshed and sudden effort to use the labor unions of canal scheme again projected is that Omaha to sandbag Mr. Taft without a while a long succession of more or and Dixon's line. The fight between hearing in order to pull someone's less distinguished engineers have propolitical chestnuts out of the fire will nounced it perfectly feasible as a piece of construction work and have figured out immense profits to follow, they have never been able to persuade the Playwrights who have used the big espitalists, who are always looking Latin-American brand of revolution as for just such chances to double their

Iowa republicans are beset with the tion in the plan of Ivan Norodny, now same problem under the new Iowa pribusy in New York city planning the mary law with respect to presidential overthrow of the Russian government electors that is confronting Nebraska and the establishment of a Russian republicans. The Iowa primaries, republic. Norodny has made a radical however, come in June, whereas Nedeparture from the old method of get- braska primaries are scheduled for ting his trusty followers together, or- September. So we in this state may ganizing a junta and marching on the take advantage of the experience capital and the customs house. He gained by our neighbors to the east

The proposition offered by the Real Estate exchange for Omaha to vote peal to all peace-loving citizens of the \$5,000,000 of bonds to build a power canal can hardly come to a head for the special bond election in May. There are several obstacles in the way of city charter provisions that would have to be worked out first by the lawyers, even if there should be a diswould promote a mining company or position in the council to push the project along.

All the returning tourists who have been taking in the Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans agree that our Ak-Sar-Ben pageants are far superior in nearly every respect. It takes a view of the carnivals as conducted in other cities to make people appreciate tained by our own Ak-Sar-Ben.

A Kentucky feudist has testified in court that the average penalty price for ary and equally victoris. taking a human life in that state is \$100. While the amount may seem small to the uninitiated, it should be remembered that justice is blind in Kentucky and the assassin runs few risks.

The big telephone company reports that it had an average of 18,550,000 All this is particularly and politic- next to the seekers for railroad and calls a day last year. As that is an average of seventy-five calls for every man, woman and child in the country, it is evident that the drug store 'phone

Mayor "Jim" is afraid the New them in advance I did not want an endorse- implicit faith in the merit of his York delegation to Denver will get ment under any circumstances, and I re- scheme, himself has invested a handful away from Mr. Bryan. Mayor "Jim" pudiate it. If my nomination for any of- of kopecks for a seal of the new re- evidently did not do as good a job as cago convention shall have been chosen, there are two sides to every story, and that them up fast.

> Tales about Senator Allison's weakened physical condition will have to be withdrawn. In his 80th year, he ever went after the scalp of an Iowa politician.

The only thing in which the Denthe Chicago convention of 1896 lies in the fact that Mr. Bryan will be compelled to allow the nominating speech to be made by an understudy.

After Preaching, Practice. Beston Transcript. The mothers' congress is over. Now if they go home and put into practice all their theories, alas for the youngsters.

> An Impending Peril. Wall Street Journal. next great liquidation threatens to

be in diamonds. How chesp some dear ones' dear hands will feel when the slump Hushed by Home Conditions.

Philadelphia Record.

we forbear. A Dozen Willing Patriots. Chleago Tribune. Twelve earnest and self-sacrificing pariots have expressed their willingness to serve the country in the capacity of public printer at Washington, accepting whatever goes with the job in the way of trouble.

ment of affairs in Halti. For the present

than anybody has supposed. Faithful in Every Duty.

More good men must be out of employment

Louisville Courier-Journal. William Pinckney Whyte enjoyed an unusual if not a unique distinction. He was in public life sixty years, held every important office within the gift of his state and discharged every duty faithfully. He was a "statesman, yet friend to truth." "broke no promise and served no

> Civilization as a Leveler. St. Louis Times.

Modern civilization has changed the Jap from a hermit to a busy commercial traveler. Once he fought as a tribesman with swords; now he fights as a federal unit with great guns. In the old days he viewed women as the Turks view them; now he marries and settles down. Fifty years ago he did not know New York, and now one of his race kills himself, and by carbolic soid, too, in that great city, because of a white "affinity." Civilization is the leveller.

Great Shooting, This.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In Magdalana bay the fleet will fire at targets 4,800 feet away, consisting of carivas heets 10x21 feet in size, mounted on rafts. The ships, in relays, will be in motion and use their various guns as they move over the course marked out and return. No attention will be given the weather. The former best American record is \$0.5 per

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE.

Estimates Showing How the Delegates at Chicago May Line Up. The following table has been prepared by the Baltimore American as indicating the republican national convention, if the favorite sons remain in the field for a complimentary vote:

	The second second		196	Favorite	
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Я	California 2		20	10	94.
	Colorado 1		10	44	8.6
	Connecticut 1		10	4	1.00
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H	Iowa		26	**	
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	Kentucky 2		700		F20
λĺ	Louisiana 1		6	(4.6)	
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XII			9		194
1	Maryland 1		16	55	(94)
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Н	Mississippi 2		4.4	4.5	C20
q	Missouri 3	6	32	4	244.1
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ı	Oklahoma 1		14	**	10.57
1	Oregon		8	**	
Н	Pennsylvania 6			4.4	K68
J	Rhode Island		**	**	2.75
d			8	5.5	
9	South Carolina I		18	**	
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i	Tonnessee 2		24	4.5	31
1	Texas 3		36	- 11	44.
4	Utah your		6	44	64
1	Vermont		4	- 6	41
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3	Arizona	1	22	44	200
ı	Hawnii		2	4.4	100
J	New Mexico	1	2		
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This table gives Mr. Taft 576 delegates, or eighty-five more than is necessary to

Examples of Bryanism.

nominate.

Washington Post (ind.). Here are examples of Bryan as a constructive statesman-16 to 1, government ownership, initiative and referendum, taxation of honest and prudent bankers to fully the spectacular perfection at swell the deposits of rascally and wildcat bankers. Federal child labor laws enforceably in the states, allowing congress power to nullify an act of a state legislature and numerous other things equally vision-

On the stump Mr. Bryan has his uses. He directs the public mind to public affairs, and he is an excellent entertainer. On the stump he is a round peg in a round hole. On the stump he is a sentinel on the as fresh as news, and it is such a legitiborder, constantly sounding alarm when mate part of the paper. Their returns are there is no danger; but he makes for vigilance, which somebody said was the price they would not spend as high as \$2,000 for of liberty. Peerless and matchless" is he-on the

stump. In the White House he would be ing. aimless, but not harmless. the agitator to his stump.

Trend of Popular Sentiment. Baltimore American (rep.).

to New York with his lariat to tie President Roosevelt, to the effect that must be careful to print no piece of ne Secretary Taft will be nominated on the that might injure an innocent person." first ballot, will be fulfilled. It is to be noted that nowhere is there any evidence of the development of what may fairly be termed popular sentiment fa- Supreme Court Affirms Principle of voring any other candidate than the one who, in the popular thought, stands for has just succeeded in licking the the continuation of the Roosevelt polilustiest combination of young men that cies. It is this unmistakable trend of by the supreme court knocks the last prop popular sentiment which constitutes the from under the rebaters. The case was ment for any other candidate that there sons had been fined \$15,000 each by the ver convention of 1908 will be behind is no focusing of the forces in opposi- lower court for accepting the rebates, and candidate.

Taft Support.

New York Globe (rep.). No other candidate, with the possible ex-It is certainly a striking fact that Secretary Taft promises to have every delegate The national administration, however, set from every northern state that hasn't a out to give it vitality, and in several cases tice of the remarkable sweep of the Taft lished rates of the roads become the lawful in 1906, although then, as now, the big delegations from New York and Pennsyl-If it were not for the failure of honest vania were "bucking" the sentiment of lished and posted are the rates which must municipal government in Philadelphia and the country-one by supporting Governor be charged to all patrons for similar serthe anarchic conditions in Kentucky we Morton and the other by supporting Sena- vice. would be tempted to criticise the manage- tor Quay.

> Reactionaries Court Defeat. Boston Transcript (rep.).

To our view, republican defeat in Novemper could be more readily courted by the selection of a ticket which would be looked upon as a "turning down" of Rooseveit and the Roosevelt policies. Any man who was thus stamped in popular opinion might well And the law has accomplished its object. view Bryan, because a possible legatee of the Roosevelt influence, as a formidable special favors over another in a similar candidate. But with any red-blooded republican, such as Mr. Taft is, in touch with the issues of modern republicanism, Bryan's defeat ought to be very easily acmplished, if present signs mean anything.

Johnson's Boom. Washington Dispatch to Brooklyn Eagle and poor, high and low. (dem.).

Governor Johnson's avowed candidacy for the presidential nomination has indemocratic statesmen here as terested nothing else since the visit of Mr. Bryan. At that time the peerless leader bottled up his enemies so effectually that all opposition to his nomination apparently vanished; but when the impudent Minnesota democrata got together and placed their governor squarely before the country, long pent-up feelings began to come

Bryan if they only dare say so," said a future, but has lessened the sense of moral leading democrat today. "They have to responsibility of the present. There is a to go, but just let a few states come out who are to come after us. Such creatio squarely for Johnson and it will be all of indebtedness can only cast a burden off for Bryan, as far as his opponents upon posterity and obtain for us the things here are concerned." W. B. Hennessy, which must be paid for by the toll and formerly editor of the St. Paul Globe, is in Washington stirring up Johnson no benefit from the debt that they have sentiment. He says he is delighted with to hear. This is an injustice.

the encouragement he has had. "I have talked with no less than forty democratic congressmen in the last twenty-four hours," he said today, "and every dorsed the action of its president in tains 360 rifled guns of high power. No mean that they dislike Bryan personally, one of them is against Bryan. I don't ghost of a show to win."

THE NEWSPAPER AS IT IS.

Valuable Information as to How Conducted and What Makes Success.

The Commercial Union. Charles H. Taylor, editor of the Boston Globe and probably one of the most practical newspaper men in American, in a recent interview on the newspaper as it is, went into detail relative to the relation of the newspaper to the people, and as an advertising medium, where and how the best results from advertising are obtained. His contention that the women of the household are the buyers and they must see the newspaper in order to not returns for the cherry for decorative purposes. advertiser is true, and this fact merchants and other advertisers are rapidly realizing.

Mr. Taylor in the interview said: "Newspaper making, like government, is first of all a business. Statesmanship is from Germany to accompany the crown the ability to make compromises; govern- prince. ment is regulated by the necessities ever more than by the ideals of the people. Newspaper making is no better and no worse. Ideals are essential to a proper grasp of a newspaper's possibilities, as well tax officials compiled with his requesas of its limitations, but plain business sagacity, well directed hard work and com- the severe nervous shock, prehensive recognition of the demands of the public make the nation's newspapers vard of a distinguished western visitor what they are, the great power in the na- Colonel "Dick" Plunkett, a Wyoming sher

"The American people form the jury that passes on all newspapers, the jury that every newspaper maker and every business man has to meet, sooner or later. It may be said that newspapers print much mat- Pennsylvania has been elected chairman ter that may be useless and worthless. Any the age, in size and quality, as the shoe manufacturer meets the demand of the pubown feet.

public places. The most prosperous papers paintings showing marked skill. in the United States are those that go into be used in the home.

"This reaching for home circulation on the part of publishers and advertisers has communication out of Washington was cut the important effect of raising the tone of off inside of ten minutes after the tragedy the papers. The advertising columns of a He was born in Philadelphia, July 28, 1835. newspaper are a public place, where a man may enter by paying a fee. It is the aim of the average editor to keep objectionable advertising out of his paper; and the publie would scarcely believe how large a quantity is excluded.

"As evidence that the cleanest advertising pays best, one may consider who are the largest advertisers in the great city dailies. There are the great dry goods merchants. Their advertising is as timely and commensurate with their outlay; otherwise a single day's advertising, for the merchant is no philanthropist in his advertis-

"Having attained his circulation by con-Let the shoemaker stick to his last and ducting a clean and able paper, and having gained sufficient advertising business to make the paper pay, the publisher has The advance signs lead to the belief as well as sell them, and upon his manner that Mr. Taft will maintain this two- of making them, of dressing up the raw thirds-of-the-entire-vote position when material, depends his success. First of all the very last state delegation to the Chi- he must be fair. He must always assume the under dog may have some rights. He

DOOM OF THE REBATE.

the Square Deal. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It looks as if the decision just rendered irresistible power behind the Taft cau- that which involved Armour, Swift, Morris is because of the entire lack and Cudahy, who had obtained rebates of any generally indicated popular senti- from the Burlington rallway. These pertion to Mr. Taft around any particular the supreme court affirmed the decision, The road is tied up with them in the same ruling, and will be punished for the same

This gives the Elkins amendment of 1963 ception of Governor Hughes, has any con- new validity and influence. At the time siderable support outside of his own state. that the Eikins law was passed many persons were skeptical about its enforcement. candidate of its own to the line of the Hud- has "made good." The packers made a son river. New York is, of course, for contract with the Burlington which gave De roostehs stan'in' 'roun' de long stage Governor Hughes, and will do all in its them favored rates, and the courts have power to bring about his nomination; yet called them to account therefor. Under intelligent Hughes opinion should take no- the decision of the supreme court the pubsupport. It is comparable to that which rates, and the roads have no right to give won McKinley an easy victory at St. Louis lower rates to favored apippers for the same sort of service and under the same conditions. The rates which are duly pub-

> Not always do law and justice coincide, but they do so in a marked degree in this case. The anti-rebating law was passed in the interest of the square deal. It was intended to place all patrons of the roads on the same footing. The wealths are the place of the roads of the same footing. The wealths are the place of the same footing the same footi in the interest of the square deal. It was on the same footing. The wealthy were to have no advantage over the poor in contracts for similar work by the roads. Favoritism of all sorts was to be shut out. No individual or community can have any situation. The big packers will not be seriously embarrassed by the \$15,000 fines imposed upon them, but they will take special care hereafter to avoid coming to the special care hereafter to avoid care hereafter to avoid care hereafter to avoid care h situation. The big packers will not be special care hereafter to avoid coming in conflict with the statute. It is well to show once more, as the supreme court does in the Burlington rebating incident, that the United States has the same law for rich

National Menace of Debts. Justice Brewer in Leslie's Weekly.

I do not rejoice in the spectacle of this nation covered with municipal bonds. The single city of New York owes \$121,000,000 We are manifesting a fondness for military and naval prowess. We are building a large navy, and, while crying "Peace! Peace!" are still preparing for war. Then there is the flood of railroad bonds. No wonder we have the greatest rallroad systems in the world. The country is flooded "Ninety per cent of the democratic with railroad bonds. The reckless issuance opresentatives in congress are against of these bonds has not only burdened the keep quiet because they had nowhere else universal casting of the burden on those bounty of those who can receive little or

A Pretty Good Pintform

St. Louis Times. Iowa for Allison and tariff revision offers s platform that will sound pretty good to making protest in the convention shooting match on this scale was ever but they are convinced that he hasn't a eye state who have been allowing their the old-fashioned republicans of the Hawkmajorities to slip.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The supreme court of Missouri declares that the St. Louis ordinance against loading is unconstitutional. Abridges the "pursui-

of happiness." The fact that John Hay did write "The Bread Winners" is stated, with Mrs. Hay's consent, in the new Tauchnits manual of American literature. This is the

first statement of authority. Lobster cocktails nearly ended the live. of three Cleveland women. They were tippling amateurs. Experienced tipplers stick to straight goods, with an occasions

It is reported at Honolulu that the crown prince of Japan will make his long con templated tour of America and Europe this summer. Prof. Beltzolong has been recalled An Irishman in New York celebrated E

Patrick's day by appearing at the tax office and asking to have his personal tax assessment raised from \$15,000 to \$50,000. The when they had partially recovered from Eastern papers note the arrival at Har

iff, who wears "a frock coat and a plainsman's hat." Curiosity was dulled, however when the visitor failed to draw a gur and shoot a few holes in the atmosphere Prof. L. S. Rowe of the University of

of the committee named by Secretary Root newspaper doing this soon finds itself be- to represent the United States in the Panhind in the race of competition, the people American movement to carry out the sugdecide what they wish and will have it, gestions of the Rio conference, calculated Newspapers simply meet the demand of to strengthen the bond between governments of the American continent. Russell Riley, artist and litterateur, who He when he puts out his leading style of died in St. Louis last week after forty

shoes. The people know what best fits their years as a recluse, was assistant secretary of the confederate navy during the civil "The value of a paper's advertising de- war. He was at one time an associate of pends on the character of its circulation; General Robert E. Lee, who is said to have that is, whether it is a home-read paper, given him one of his swords at the end of or one read only in street cars and other the war. He is also credited with several

William H. Helss, who was assistant the home. The women of the household manager of the United States military telare the buyers of the family supplies, if egraph during the civil war, is dead at not actually, their ideas prevail. To reach his home in Sloux Falls, S. D., at the age them is the aim of every newspaper adver- of Si. Mr. Helss was just entering the Ferd tiser who has anything to sell which can theater at Washington when John Wilkes Booth assassinated President Lincoln, and It was by his order that all telegraphic

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"I hear, sir, that you captains of industry are looking for ten-thousand-dollar men."
"All a mistake," responded the financier.
"Why, a man with ne more than that would not be worth exploitation."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"I suppose," said the good lady, addressing the man behind the bars, "that you are able to look back now and regret your first false step."
"Surest thing, you know, lady. I was gettin off n a street car, and if I'd knew what I know now I'd of soaked the comp'ny for big damages, pretendin I broke my leg or something."

"Here's a South Carolina couple who were married in an auto that was going at full speed. What do you think of that?"
"I think they must have been married by a very sporty parson."—Cleveland Plain Plain Dealer.

make the paper pay, the publisher has achieved one of the most difficult feats in modern business. He must make his goods, as well as sell them, and upon his manner of making them. Of continued Mr. Somber. "Yes," continued Mr. Somber. "We must remember that we must all go that way some day and that—"
"O! my!" exclaimed the widow, "I hope not."—Philadelphia Press.

"Gee," said the man who was collecting or the grocer, "those Uptoms must be for the grocer, rich."

"Why," his employer asked, "did they pay their bill?"

"No, but you ought to have seen how haughty and indignant they got when I asked for the money."—Chicago Record-

"So you're going to be married, are you, Fanny?" asked her intimate friend. "Yea," said the queenly blonde. "It's all settled."
"When is the wedding to take place?"
"Well, mamma wanted it put off until October, but Jack insisted on having it in May. Both couldn't have their own way, of courses and the land to be settled."

of course, and so it had to be settled by "And when is it to be?"
"Why, we er compromise "Why, we er-compromised on April."

PILOT, LAN' DE BOAT.

Denver Post. to the interstate commerce act of 1887 a De win' blow soft from de heavenly sho, Pilot, lan' de boat.

Ou' backs soon carry de loads no mo',
Pilot, lan' de boat.

De han's on deck an' dey, all done gwine.

To hit de bank wif he long toe line. chillun all rise an' shine

plank, Pilot, lan' de bbat. Soon gwine to lanch Pilot, lan' de boat.

De bright sho' crowded wif de angel ban Come down to de levee to' to see us lan' De'll tell us "howdy" Pilot, lan' de boat. wif a welco She's loaded down wif de po' los' sheep, Pilot, lan' de bont

Priot, ian' de bout.
De current's swif' an' do wata's deep,
Pilot, lan' de bout.
De wheels poun' hard on de riven's broast.
De sun gwine down in fiery west,
We's nea' de po't of eternal rest,
Pilot, lan' de boat.

Pilot, ian' de beat.
De toil an' sorrow oh de trip am past.
De tiag done lowered from the jackstaff
mast.
We climb de leves an' make her fast.
Pilot, ian' de boat. De steam's shut off an' she's roun'in' to, swell,
Fa'well, ol' riveh, bid you long fa'well,
Pilot, lan' de boat,

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