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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.

April showers bring pneumonia the careless.

Senator Hale ought to try sassafras for his biliousness.

"Sap is running in Vermont," says the New York Sun. On what ticket?

"The times are swift and complex,

The president has nominated Mr. Leech for government printer. He

Forester Pinchot appears to have treed the congressmen who tried to

Mr. Rockefeller advises every man to be content with what he has. The man with a toothache will file a pro-

report of trouble in the diamond 2 1/2 per cent interest. market.

"Wall street is on the right road," says the New York Commercial. In left road.

and turns.

cannot be elected. Mr. Bryan may for a beginning. retort that Johnson cannot even be

What The Bee used to refer to as a

"water-logged statesman" threatens to prove a rather expensive luxury for Omaha taxpayers. Senator "Jeff" Davis' next speech

in the senate should be reported by the sporting editor instead of the political correspondent. Under the circumstances we take it

that the promoters of the power canal project will not oppose a motion for indefinite postponement.

not know a thing about what is going American and American intentions re- is to take a stenographer along with into exile, because of his refusal to become on in Mars. Perhaps that, then, is the specting Mexican territory. real cause of the recent panic.

is preparing to get into the Taft band- reached Magdalena bay. American wagon in Ohio. The senator does not newspapers printed glowing descriplove Mr. Taft very much, but he hates tions of the harbor and some of them himself, seemed to get quite a little to walk.

Congressman Sereno Payne. As an Mexico. The Mexicans promptly took serious work of life. expert waiter, tariff revision is getting this as an official hint of American aga little tired of that kind of a tip from Mr. Payne

Reports from Washington indicate that the outlook is black for the passage of the bill allowing the negro troops who were disbanded at Brownsville to re-enlist.

The next thing is to repair the holes in our downtown street pavements. The condition of Omaha's streets conatitute the chief blemish on the metropolitan impression Omaha makes on visitors from abroad,

by the democratic World-Herald to this government's inaction against make the people of South Omaha be- these alleged traitors and revolution- year in the Nebraska town spring elec- particularly because he could cook eggs lieve that the editor of The Bee was ary agitators as a form of sympathy tions, and this year the "Drys" get a enly three ways for her breakfast, and running for mayor in that city evi- for them. Our authorities, while cog- little the best of it. One of the most dow because he objected to her selling the dently overshot the mark.

IMPORTANT TO CORN GROWERS.

Argentina is making a determined ef- said. fort to control the corn market in to carelessness in shipping. The publics. American consul at Hull, England, reports that many cargoes of corn arriving at that port from America, particularly from New Orleans and Galaged from heating and that most improper shipping. The consul says: the warm climate of the former ports and heating and consequent spolling of the school board. grain. A cargo coming from Boston, New York, or Philadelphia is rarely found in a Galveston and New Orleans is known as "Guif corn," and is under suspicion, some

importers placing an absolute ban upon it. suggestion that export corn be sent explained. and effort should not be lost by care- newly elected officials. lessness in shipping. It should not be difficult to devise some plan to prevent corn in bulk from "sweating" in transit and every farmer in the corn belt is vitally interested in the subject.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Despite the declaration of Speaker Cannon against legislation at this session for a postal savings bank system, advices from Washington indicate that says Senator Beveridge. So are the a bill for that purpose will be passed by the senate and sent to the house with a sentiment and pressure back of it that may secure its adoption. The measure already favorably reported by a senate committee provides that accounts may be opened at any money order postoffice, ranging from \$1 to ited to \$200 in any one calendar month. Interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum is to be allowed on accounts and national banks are to be required to cash the checks against postal savings accounts without charge. The increase in the price of base The postal savings funds are to be put balls is probably the real basis of the in depository banks at not less than

The practical certainty that the pres ent congress will fail to pass any general currency revision bill has given fresh impetus to the sentiment for a that case most folks will keep to the postal savings system. Senators have become convinced that the public demand for this legislation is becoming Colonel Bryan says Mr. Taft does imperative and have practically agreed not understand him. It is pretty hard to pass the measure as outlined. Much to keep up with all Mr. Bryan's twists more liberal plans than this are in successful operation in other countries, but it is generally admitted that the Governor Johnson says that Bryan pending measure would be satisfactory

> DISTRUST OF AMERICANS. The persistency with which other

nations apparently misconstrue acts of our government and misinterpret the utterances of the American press is demonstrated by official complaints that none of our so-called "franthat have been made to the state department by the government of Mexico. While the official relations between the two republics were never more to invest good money here on very bad cordial and while there is nothing in advice from their legal counsellors. the material or political interests or desires of either republic which con-

The difficulty appears to be largely says in his public addresses. due to the Mexican inability to under-It is reported that Senator Foraker stand us. When the fleet recently suggested that it would make an ideal payal station for the United States tation for getting all the fun there is the United States congress is now in session. "Tariff revision can wait," says and recommended its purchase from gression and it seems to be impossible to convince them that these expressions were not a reflex of the government's wishes. The State department has explained that the government is in no way responsible for or bound by newspaper utterances, but the Mexicans refuse to see it in that light and are rapidly working them-

Mexicans complain again because we do not arrest and put to death certain Mexicans in this country alleged that the country cannot be held back to be plotting for the overthrow of the The eleventh hour bugaboo sprung Mexican government. They look upon

Statistics furnished by American they can to counteract by official as- it enables the pendulum to swing back consular agents in Europe show that surances the effect of what has been and forth in this way in full and com-

England and other nations abroad that do not better understand American community. have become consumers of that cereal. sentiment toward them. We have not Shipments of corn from the United now, and it is doubtful if we will ever from Argentina have more than desire is a continuance of cordial rela- the tobacco districts. It might be incause of this loss of markets to trade in Mexico and the advancement Rough Riders and the Night Riders. American growers, it appears, is due and welfare of the people of both re-

SOUTH OMAHA'S ELECTION

has resulted, according to the returns, democrats pick David B. Hill. veston, have been found badly dam- in the restoration of the municipal government there to republican con-American corn arriving in Europe is trol. While neither political party licans have majorities for their nomi- in some other state. It has been found that a cargo of corn nees for mayor, tax commissioner. shipped from the gulf ports is much more three places in the council and one in apt to become heated than if shipped from the school board, which gives them the North Atlantic ports. This is owing to the two most important executive the moisture-laden atmosphere of the Gulf offices and makes them the preponderof Mexico, both of which tend to produce ant factor in both city council and

This showing, together with the bad condition unless there has been defect comparatively narrow margins bein loading. These facts have become so tween the two tickets, indicates that well known that all corn shipped from the voters of South Omaha exercised dency just as often as Mr. Bryan. an independent discrimination which gave the republicans the best of it be-The tendency of certain products to cause the successful republican candi-"sweat" when passing in bulk from a dates appealed to them as distinctly warm climate to a colder one is well superior to their democratic opponents. known, but it is not sufficient excuse In no other way could this republican to warrant adoption of the consul's victory in a democratic stronghold be

Mayor-elect Koutsky is no stranger The gulf ports are much more con- to the South Omaha public. He being hollow and open at the poles accordvenient to many of the corn grow- served as mayor twice before and his ing states and the cheaper rates of administration stood out strong by fered by this route furnishes addi- contrast with those that preceded and heads, tional incentive to exporters to use it. followed. The Bee, as everyone The corn industry is too important to knows, believes that Omaha and South western growers to have its export Omaha should have been consolidated impaired by such causes as set forth and will eventually be consolidated, in the consular reports. It has taken but in the meantime we congratulate a long time to educate Europe to the South Omaha on the prospect of an use of American corn and this time improved city government under its

THAT WATER WORKS DECISION.

It would be easy for The Bee to say, "I told you so," with reference to the decision by the federal court of appeals affirming the validity of the its comment there.

But that decision brings the people of Omaha face to face with a serious situation which must be met without unnecessary delay and met in the most businesslike manner possible.

Without the full text of the court's opinion and without knowing exactly what the judicial mandate will require, no one can advise as to the precise course that ought to be followed.

\$1,000, but that deposits shall be lim- against The Bee's repeated and vehe- Helena's portion was \$189, a sum which, ment protests, in going about the ac quisition of the water works under the "immediate and compulsory purchase" law by the appraisal plan according to the terms of the franchise Pathetic and Tragic Side of Outlawry

That blunder, however, has been made. It is doubtful whether anything we can do now can unmake it. We can and must, however, take every possible precaution to lighten the bur- Mr. Jackson was visited by night riders den and escape avoidable penalties of and invited to join an expedition. He deour folly threatened by a judgment against the city for more than \$6,000,000.

The emergency calls for the wisest and best considered counsel of those who are identified with the well being of Omaha and interested in its future upbuilding-of those who have had no part in the rash precipitation of the present dilemma-of those who can look ahead as well as look backward and at the same time measure the sources of our people.

If the city attorney will only take a little more time to delve into the law books he may come to the conclusion chised" corporations have franchises and that they are all interlopers and trespassers who have been proceeding

We renew our suggestion, first made of the other, an anti-American senti- guard Governor Sheldon can have ment is growing in Mexico, marked by against having his language mis-

The local democratic organ is entitled to all the fun it can get out of Mr. Taft's visit to Omaha. Mr. Taft, fun out of his visit. He has a reputo be had without interfering with the Congressman Heflin has been asked to pay

Omaha nas two military posta which should be developed up to the full requirements of their importance in the national military equipment warrants. Our delegation in congress will find plenty to do in this direction if they will thoroughly understand the possibilities.

The New York Central has ordered selves into a frenzy of hate for the 140 new locomotives and orders for new cars to the number of 5,000 have been placed by other roads within the week. The railroad companies know by financial or political pessimism.

to remedy the evil, but are doing what provisions of our Slocumb law is that plete response to the ever changing It is unfortunate that the Mexicans conditions of local sentiment in each

Kentucky citisens are petitioning States to Europe were less in 1907 have, any cupidity for territorial ex- the federal government to take a hand than in 1901, while the shipments tension in Mexico's direction. All we in the suppression of lawlessness in event and all but obliterated the settings doubled in that period. The chief tions, the development of American teresting to have a match between the

> noiseless campaign?" asks the New tween Petersburg and Lynchburg, that York Mail. Yes, if the republicans The city election in South Omaha should nominate Cortelyou and the

made a report on the splendid condidamaged to the extent of one-third or has proved successful for its candi- tion of the roads in Alaska. The one-half its value, due to heating or dates all along the line, the repub. good roads in this country are always

> A New York judge has decided that it is a crime to steal an umbrella. That's a new ruling. Heretofore it has been considered only a bad, if very prevalent, habit.

A Strennous Rival. Chicago Inter Ocean. It seems to be the ambition of Mr.

Wathon to be a candidiate for the presi-Halting at the Threshold.

Washington Herald. Candor compels us to report that the John A. Johnson presidential boom has never been able to get out of the important-if-true stage.

Where Investigation is Needed. New York Tribune.

A syndicate is being incorporated to exing to the incorporators. Another syndicate might profitably be incorporated to explore the interior of these gentlemen's

Crnel and Unusual Punishment.

Brooklyn Eagle. The National Democratic club did wrong to invite Mr. Bryan to dinner without asking him also to speak. To impose silence upon one so eager and so fluent can be classed among the cruel and unusual punishments forbidden by the constitution of the United States.

Incentive for Home Runs.

New York Tribune. Steerage travelers can now go from New York to Genoa for \$12. This is less than it costs the government to arrest and convict a black hander or an anarchwater works appraisement and to stop be sorely tempted to present a few hunlst. If the rate holds, some officials will dred foreign gentlemen with tickets for "Auld Lang Syne's " sake.

> Pension Checks Belt the World. Boston Transcript.

Probably few persons realize the extent of the labor which the payment of our pension charges impose. To sixty-seven countries pension checks are sent. There are pensioners in Japan and Liberia, and even at St. Helena. Of the \$734,434 paid to pensioners resident in foreign countries last year, more than one-half went to Canada; but Germany drew \$85,318; Ireland. The colossal mistake was made, \$29,376; England, \$53,918; Mexico, \$22,508. St. though small, must be appreciated in island of decadent fortunes.

AN HUMBLE HERO

in Kentucky.

Louisville Courier-Journal Dispatches from Paducah say that Henry Jackson of Christian county, with his wife and children have arrived there after having tramped 100 miles, sleeping in the woods in the hope of getting out of Kentucky. clined to consider the proposition. A seconinvitation was declined and he was ordered to leave the state or to prepare for death.

It requires exceptional courage for a poor man with five children and no funds to decline to join such a mob which promises immunity on the one hand and threatens death upon the other. It seems that Henry Jackson had that courage. Without means of transportation he started with his wife and his children to walk to the Ohio river and escape to a state where the law, and not the lawiess governs. Sleeping in the fields and woods taxes the vitality of a healthy man in March or April. It is espresent and future needs and re- pecialy bad for babies. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their children have arrived in Paducah after fourteen days of exposure, hunger and humiliation endured because Mr. Jackson was too much of a man to become an outlaw. His was a brand of courage something higher than that of the brave who rides the road by night, protected by the size of the pack with which he prowls, and secure in the belief that the law holds no punishment for him or his fel-

It is said in the news dispatches that some of the children may die as a result of the efforts of the Jacksons to reach the state line. It is difficult to believe that this affliction will be added to the sum of the flicts in the slightest degree with those some weeks ago, that the only safe- sorrows of the Jackson family. Surely, enough has been suffered by them

No more heroic figure has been dis A scientist now asserts that we do a feeling of distrust and suspicion of quoted or distorted by a hostile press than that of the man with the hoe, driven him who will record verbatim what he a criminal, and compelled to walk from Christian to McCracken. Had Kentucky a handful of heroes of this type in every county blighted by mob rule the night riders would disband.

PERSONAL NOTES.

"Idiotic," "asinine," "puerile." Hats off. gentlemen. The house of representatives of \$20,000 to the negro person whose manners he sought to mend. Mending lacerated feel ings sometimes is expensive

Chancellor Day says his heart burns for the rich when they are brought into con tempt. A good many suspected the chan cellor's sympathy in that direction before. John D. Spreckles, a millionaire Callfornia steamship and railroad man, has left Mexico City for home, after having procured from the Mexican government a conpession granting him the right to build his Yums and San Diego railroad through Mexican territory for fifty miles. A New York husband drew "tears of pity

from the eyes of spectators, the hardened court attendants, and even the judge," as he related the harrowing story of how his wife compelled him to "cook for her, scrub the kitchen floor" and do all the menial work of the house while she was at the theater or gallivanting about the neighborhood. Re-The "Wets" had the best of it last cently she beat him for his poor cooking. nizant of the situation, are powerless admirable features of the local option bedroom set to buy a cartwheel Easter hat.

WHERE THE STRUGGLE ENDED.

Appomattox Court House Today and Forty-Three Years Ago.

Forty-three years ago today the last ac of the civil war was concluded at Appomattox Court House and the curtain rung down on the greatest struggle for existence to which a republican government had ever been subjected. Time has chastened the memories of that famous concluding cently visited the locality reports the Appomattox of surrender fame "a melancholy ruin." There were two Appointation towns in 1865 and there are two in 1906. It was "Would it be possible to secure a at Appenattox station, on the railroad be-Sheridan's cavalry captured the supply train which stood between Lee's army and starvation, and it was at Appomattox Court House, about three miles north, that Lee surrendered. The Appomattox Court House The Department of Agriculture has of today occupies nearly the site of Ap pomattox station, and the old town of Appomattex Court House is a ruined village with half a dozen collapsed houses and about the same number of inhabitants. The square in which the old court house stood is covered with heaps of broken brick and ashes and is overgrown with scraggy trees. The old court house, with the county records, was burned about fifteen years ago, and the new court house was built on the line of railroad.

> The McLean house, in which the terms of surrender were agreed on and signed. was torn down in 1892 for removal to and reconstruction at the Chicago World's fair, but the idea was carried no further than the demolition of the house. The garden of the McLean place now is cumbered with the bricks and timber of the house.

The visitor to Appomattox has difficulty in learning the name of the present owner of the McLean house, or the "Surrender house," as it is called in that neighborhood. Some of the graybeards say that the place is owned by some "rich woman up north.

The fields in which the army of Northern Virginia and the Army of the Potomac plore the interior of the earth, the earth faced each other are for the most part grown up in thick, tall pines. The North Carolina monument, the only imposing marker on the grounds, stands in a clearing about fifty feet square in a piece of dense pineland. One face of the monument is inscribed:

Last at Appenaitox.

At This Place the North Carolina Brigade of Brigadier General W. R. Cox of Grimes' Division Fired the Last Volley, 9 April, 1895.

Major General Bryan Grimes of North Carolina Planned the Last Battle Fought by the Army of Northern Virginia and Commanded the Infantry Engaged Therein, the Greater

try Engaged Therein, the Greater Part of Whom Were North Caro-

Inians.

This Stone is Erected by the Authority of the General Assembly of North Carolina
In Grateful and Perpetual Memory of the Valor, Endurance and Patriotism Of Her Sons
Who Followed with Unshaken Fidelity
The Fortunes of the Confederacy
To This Closing Scene, Faithful to the End.
Erected April 9, 1866.
North Carolina Appomatics Commission: H. A. Lendon, Chairman; E. J. Holt, W. T. Jenkins, Cyrus S. Watson, A. D. McGill.

On the opposite face of the monument is this inscription:

North Carolina First at Bethel,
Farthest to the Front at Gettysburg and
Chickamauga, Last at Appomattox.

A few other markers may be seen if one mattex. The spot where the letter bearer few special privileges, as it is with street of General Grant found Lee reclining on a rallways, where it is useful for covering blanket on the ground by the roadside under an apple tree is marked by a wooden sign. That was the only foundation for the apple tree legend of Appomattox. There ticians. was an apple orchard along that part of finances of the New York City Railway the road. Grant and Lee did not meet except in the village of Appomattox and had no conference except that held in the parlor of the house of Wilmer McLean, The place occupied by Lee's tent when

ruption or a speculative operation of stocks of which the public is the victim. he wrote his final order bidding farewell to the army is marked by a signboard. It was on April 7, 1865, when Grant was at Farmville, a few miles east of Appo mattox, that the federal commander opened the correspondence with General Lee leading up to the surrender. At 6 o'clock on the evening of April 7 Grant wrote to Lee on "the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the army of northern Virginia in this struggle."

The same evening Grant received a let ter from Lee, in which the latter said: Though not entertaining the opinion you express of the hopelessness of further resistance, I reciprocate your desire to avoid useless effusion of blood and therefore, before considering your proposal, ask the terms you will offer on condition of surrender."

On the morning of April 8 Grant wrote to Lee that "Peace being my great desire, there is but one condition I would insist upon-namely, that the men and officers surrendered shall be disqualified from taking up arms against the government of the United States until properly exchanged." At midnight April 8 Grant received a letter from Lee asking for a conference on the subject of peace and agreeing to meet Grant on the old stage road to Richmond between the picket lines of the two arnies, Grant answered that he had no authority to treat of anything but the surrender of the army of northern Virginia. Later in the day Lee asked for an interview. Grant assented and sent his answer by Colonel Orville E. Babcock of his staff. Babcock found Lee by the roadside under an apple tree. The interview was arranged and Lee, accompanied by his military secretary, Colonel Charles Marshall, met Grant at McLean's house in Appomattex at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon April 9 Grant was accompanied by General Sheri-dan, General Edward O. C. Ord, General Rufus Ingalls, General John A. Rawlins, General Seth Williams, General John G. Barnard, Colonel Horace Porter, Colone Orville E. Babcock, Colonel Ely S. Parker Colonel Theodore S. Howers, Colonel Frederick T. Dent and Colonel Adam Badeau. The conference lasted till 4 o'clock. At



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4:30 o'clock Grant sent a dispatch to Secre-

tary Stanton announcing Lee's surrender

northern Virginia has been compelled to yield to overwhelming numbers and resources. I need not tell the survivors of so many hard-fought battles, who have remained steadfast to the last, that I have consented to this result through no distrust to them, but feeling that valor and devotion could accomplish nothing that could compensate for the loss that would have attended a continuation of the contest. I have determined to avoid the useless sacrifice of those whose past services have endeased them to their countrymen.

By the terms of the agreement officers and men can return to their homes and remain there until properly exchanged. You will take with you the satisfaction that proceeds from the consciousness of

you an affectionate farewell.
R. E. LEE, General.

Regulation of Stock Watering.

Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Esch, one of the authors of a rate

because of senate opposition, has intro-

of railroad companies which has a good

deal to recommend it. Over capitalization

is not so serious a matter, though, with

steam railroads, which have comparatively

up inordinate profits, profits on the fran-

chises which are the gifts of the muni-

cipality, and corruption funds paid to poli-

company shows an inflation of assets by

millions of dollars, and this sort of thing

is usually done to cover up political cor-

has become a classic, was issued:

around the world.

Neil-So that's his photograph, is it? Why, he's a regular swell. Lil-Yes, he's pretty regular. He comes here six evenings in the week.—Chicago Tribune. Then the name of Appomattox was heard On April 10 this address of Lee, which "I saw the fool killer ringing your door HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF NORTH-ERN VIRGINIA. April 10, 1865.—After four years' arduous service, marked by unsur-passed courage and fortitude, the army of northern Virginia has been compelled to

bell last night."
"Yes, he called to ask your address."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"So you are still at work on the study of space?"
"Yes," answered the popular astronomer,
"In the heavens or in the mazagines?"— Washington Star.

The cat had just eaten the canary.
"I hated to eat the foolish thing," remarked the cat, "but when a bird breaks out of its cage and files down your throat what can you do?"—Philadelphia Ledger. Miss Cutting-I see by the paper that all the swell set was at the Assembly ball last Miss McBluff-Yes; I expected to be there, but was prevented— Miss Cutting—The idea! I hope the door-keeper wasn't rough with you, dcar.—Cath-olic Standard and Times.

Nan-This is Jack's latest picture. Don't you think he looks better in profile than in a front view? Fan-Much better, dear. It doesn't show his bald spot.—Chicago Tribune.

and men can return to their homes and remain there until properly exchanged. You will take with you the satisfaction that proceeds from the consciousness of duty faithfully performed, and I earnestly pray that a merciful God will extend you His blessing and protection.

With an increasing admiration for your constancy and devotion to your country and a grateful remembrance of your kind and generous consideration of myself, I bid you an affectionate farewell. The proprietors of the patent medicine ere in grave conference.
"If we had to label the stuff," said one. "of course, nobody will buy it."
"Well," said the other, "there's nothing to prevent us from putting it on the market as furniture polish." regulation bill which congress didn't pass "You always were the genius of the firm." conceded the first speaker.—Philadelphia Ledger. duced a bill to prevent over capitalization

AH THERE, GENTLE ANNIE.

Dispatch.

Gentle Annic, spring has come-can't you hear the bluebells ringing?
Can't you hear the dogwood barking at the cathip up a tree?
All the daffodils are daffy at the way the fish are singing.

While the butteroups are butting into everything they see.

See, the little cows limp homeward, with their hind legs dislocated Where they stepped upon a cowalip such as springtime throws around; And the cherry trees are cheering at a full crop estimated, while the acorns keep on aching as they tumble to the ground.

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