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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.

China not only wants an open door in Manchuria, but wants Japan pre- it may have been, and all indications vented from standing behind it.

Admiral Evans is complaining about being compelled to take mud baths. The admiral has never been in politics. of voters who, under ordinary condi-

The president of Hayti has agreed to quit shooting rebels. He will probably be content with hanging World that Johnson could carry every them.

That power canal has been built so many times on paper that Omaha people are now all from Missouri on that subject.

"What can you tell me about William the Silent?" asks a correspond-

MR. JOHNSON TO MR. BRYAN. Governor Johnson of Minnesota insists that he is but a passive candi- strip for the benefit of the country. date for the democratic presidential Congressman Harrison is quite welnomination and that he does not believe any man should openly seek the in the president's answer to his resolunomination. The men promoting the tion calling for information. candidacy of the Minnesota executive are less modest, however, and are GRATIFYING.

busily engaged in sending out state-One of the most gratifying features ments, defis and questions calculated of the big Taft reception in Omaha to arouse the slumbering hope of demcomes from the expressions of satisocrats who have long desired Mr. faction and pleasure by the out-of-Bryan's defeat for the nomination, but town visitors, who came to Omaha have felt the hopelessness of attemptfrom all over Nebraska to participate ing to accomplish that result. The in the welcome to the war secretary. Minnesota democratic state committee, The same nort of expressions were in an appeal to the democratic leadheard from the strangers within our ers to support Governor Johnson's gates after both the recent democratic candidacy, says: and republican state conventions held

Conditions industrially, financially and in Omaha a month ago. The visitors politically are such that we have this year returned home feeling that they had the opportunity of a generation to win the been well taken care of, that Omaha presidency. Why give it up by supinely appreciated their presence and paid acquiescing in any nomination which guarantees defeat?

attention to their wants. While the Minnesota committee These are evidences of Omaha's mentions no names, its declaration marked improvement in entertaining will be accepted as aimed at Colonel guests. While there is still room for Bryan. It amounts to a notice that much more improvement, the results already accomplished in this direction are by no means inconsiderable. may as well admit that Omaha has 37,580 tees defeat." This view is adopted by been altogether too negligent in the past about extending the hand of welthe New York World, which has been busy for months trying to arouse the come to the people residing in other democrats to action against Bryan. parts of the state. Let us determine The World, discussing the Minnesota to keep up the good work so that

The democrats will have no chance at all friends with words of praise for it in with Mr. Bryan. They might have a chance every city and town in Nebraska. with Governor Johnson, who would carry

every state that Mr. Bryan could carry, LAW AND CONSCIENCE. who could probably carry Minnesota and The mayor of Highland Park, a North Dakota, where Mr. Bryan would have no chance whatever, and who would be atsuburb of Chicago, has adopted at least 100,060 votes stronger than Mr. Bryan least a novel plan to enforce the law in the great debatable states of New York against automobile scorchers. In-

stead of concealing armed constables The Minnesota committee and the along the road or building "bumps" World are both going on the theory that the democratic party really wants aneal to the conscience of the automo- for re-election. to win and that "conditions indus-

bilists. He has sent a letter to the members of the Chicago Automobile club urging them to observe the law

party is torn by dissensions is not which have hearkened to President tinuous? borne out. The rivalry among aspir-Roosevelt's race suicide teachings and ants for the presidential nomination that they have real affection for their has been good-natured, however keen children. He asks that the automobile scorchers exercise reasonable are that the nominee will have the caution in order that the children may hearty and united support of the not be maimed or killed. He promises party. The real dissension is in the that no arrests will be made, for a democratic ranks and in the ranks time, if the members of the club will

co-operate with him in his conscience tions, would be disposed to vote the cure of the scorohing habit. It will be interesting to watch for The contention of the New York the effects of this appeal to the in-

telligence of automobile owners. The state that Bryan could carry may be average citizen who owns an autocorrect, but the suggestion that he mobile is not a violator of the law "could probably carry Minnesota and through willful choice. Violations of useful? North Dakota" will not go in face of the anti-speed ordinances are usually the election records. Minnesota gave McKinley a plurality of 77,000 in 1900 due to thoughtlessness or carelessness. and Roosevelt 161,464 in 1904. North and this request to automobilists to Dakota gave McKinley over Bryan 15,- display forbearance may be more ef-

on the sone carries with it the obliga- selected the employer who will be lin tion to preserve order and manage the ble for his salary when he retires from congress in September.

We protest that it is not fair for come to any consolation he may find addressed by Candidate Shallenberger. The inference is that Candidate Shal-

> Mr. Berge in their aspirations for the gubernatorial place on the democratic language of the street, this looks like 'playing a favorite."

in South Omaha are disposed to accept is generous, indeed. Had they won out we presume they would have alcept the results of the election without giving them any particular credit for patriotic submission.

The University of Nebraska will participate in the National Corn show at Omaha with a suitable exhibit illustrating the work it is doing for improvement of farm methods and results. The National Corn show is an educational enterprise and the two can work together with mutual benefit.

According to a British medical journal, persons resembling each other Omaha will hereafter always have suffer from the same diseases. It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways, yet Taft, Fairbanks, Knox, Hughes and

Bryan do not resemble each other a from the same disease.

A New York judge has told Alexander Berkman, the anarchist agitator. that he is but little better than a burglar. That judge may count on losin the highways, he has made a direct ing the burglar vote when he comes up

Reference is made to the "original" mistake in the water works purchase while passing through Highland Park. proceedings. Was there any "origi-He explains that Highland Park is a nal" mistake? Were not the misresidence town, the inhabitants of takes rather all consecutive and con-

Profitable Excreise. Minneapolis Journal

Don't be a knocker; you'll think more of yourself if you boost

A Curious Mixup. Brooklyn Eagle. The populists decline to consider Mr. Bryan as anything but a democrat. Curious! Many democrats decline to think

of him as anything but a populist. Everything Moves With Jim. St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Omaha's cowboy mayor says that he can carry South Dakota for William J. Bryan and Lee, and proposed to make the effort. Why doesn't he try something easy and

Work Ahead for "Show-Mea." St. Louis Republic.

date this year shall shed his whiskers is over into the other branch of congress,

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketechod on the Spot.

Senator Warren of Wyoming sprung s surprise party on his colleagues a few days Mr. Bryan to be drawing crowds to be ago by acting as host in the senate restaurant of a party of Indians belonging to the Arapahoe and Shoshone tribes. The red men were in Washington transacting busilenberger enjoys the particular favor ness with various subordinates of the and approval of his chief, as against great father. Before the senator's luncheon the red men attended a meeting of the senate committee on Indian affairs and presented objections to certain measures ticket in Nebraska this fall. In the dealing with their lands in a manner both forceful and clever. At the luncheon the Indians still further showed their grasp of modern ways and Caucassian culture. Instead of calling for jerked beef and bear The local democratic organ says meat the feathered and blanketed warthat the defeated democratic nominees riors pariook of salads and ple. What is more, they ate ple with forks, which is the results of the city election. This more than can be said for every white person that appears at the senate refectory. Also they used napkins as they should be used and didn't mistake them for handlowed the defeated republicans to ac- kerchiefs or for bibs. They partook of consomme and mock turtle and even showed a familiarity with the use of the soup spoon that is unknown to many of their white brethren. Great was the astonishment of persons

who observed them to see that they seemed to be on terms of good acquaintance with the menu card of the pale face. Little Wolf, the aged chief of the Arapahoes. who is said to be well on toward 100 years old and whose countenance is withered and weazened, wasn't a bit abashed and went through his part of the performance with as much ease and grace as if he had been a debutante fresh from finishing school at pink tea. Yellow Dog was as suave as a diplomat and never once tried to cut his lettuce with his knift. Senator Warren himself was surprised and was obliged to call forth his best Massachusetts avenue manners to keep apace with his guests.

A correspondent of the Chicago News, commenting on the havoc wrought in the little bit, and still they are suffering senate by the grim reaper, tells of two well-defined superstitions of congress. One is that a full senate means an early death of a senator. When the late Senator W. J. Bryan of Florida took his seat and the two new senators from Oklahoma had been sworn in and George Peabody Wetmore was finally chosen to succeed himself, thereby completing a full membership of the senate for the first time in many years, the veterans of the senate chamber began to whisper among themselves, "Who will be the first to dis?" Senator Latimer, who died soon after this fradition began to be whispered about, was one of the men in the senate whose death was the least expected.

There is another common superstition about deaths in congress which usually verifies itself, and that is that not fewer than three members of each congress die before their terms expire. Already this number has been exceeded in the Sixtieth congress, although the Sixtieth congress now only six months old. Technically, Senators Morgan and Pettus should be added to the list because they were, until they died, entitled to sit in a special session of the Sixtieth congress, which really began its existence March 4 last. As no special session was held, however, although the members drew their salaries from March 4, the congress has sat only since the first Monday in last December. Since then Representative George Smith of Illinois and Senators Mallory, Latimer, Proctor and Bryan, have died. It is a true saying among the living of

the senate that, if they were to choose the time of death, they would almost invariably choose to die a senator of the United

The question whether any Missouri candi. States. This is a tradition that reaches in the form of a reduced cost of living. The facts just now are flying in the face of a worth seein' is it? cast into the shade by the fact that all of where Speaker Cannon himself recently venerable theory. For the prices of meats the a



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owner of a

We could buy beans as low as 30 cents per bushel, yet we pay \$2.10 for ours

We use Michigan beans picked over by hand.

We buy only the whitest, the plumpest, the fullest-grown. They are baked in live steam-not in dry heat. Thus the

skins are not broken, the beans are not scorched. The result is, all the beans are baked until they are mealy.

Yet they are nutty, not mushy.

We could buy tomato sauce ready made for one-fifth of our cost to make it

Tomato sauce is often made from tomatoes picked green, and ripened in shipment. Such sauce is flat. Some sauce is made from scraps of a canning factory, but such sauce is not rich.

Ours is made only from whole vine-ripened tomatoes. That is why you get a sparkling sest in Van Camp's, a piquant tang which never is found in others.

Van Camp's pork and beans baked with tomato sauce

Beans, above all foods, should be factory cooked. It requires a fierce heat to break down the fibre-to make beans digestible-and no home can supply it.

Our ovens are heated to 245 degrees.

Then you miss, in home cooking, the delicious blend that we get by baking the sauce and the beans together.

Put the can in hot water, and your meal can be served in ten minutes

Beans are Nature's choicest food-23% nitrogenous, 84% nutriment. Even wheat falls below them in nutriment. No food is liked better; no food is cheaper.

Then why not serve the most delicious beans that you know? Make your people want them daily. And why not keep a dozen cans in the house—a dozen meals always ready?

10, 15 and 20% per can.

Van Camp Packing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

AS PRICE OF MEAT GOES UP. Facts Spoil the Face of a Venerable Theory. New York World.

any money for a long time. You always wanted it for "just a day or two." That's why you're not going to get any this time. Dingues. Air feels a little like snow, doesn't it?-Chicago Tribune. Citiman-Come to town to see all the

There used to be a comforting old superstition that hard times bring compensation in the form of a reduced cost of living. The Farmer Korntep-Do tell? Somethin' Citiman-Yes, indeed, you won't see all

YOU CHWG W 10

Magistrate-I might as well commit you to all. There is no use in giving you a chance -you are a failure-a blunder. Prisoner-But from all I have heard of

ent. Nothing, except that he was not B Nebraskan.

George Bernard Shaw says he is Dakota and Minnesota with a trewilling to stand for Parliament. It mendous handicap. remains to be seen if Parliament will stand for Shaw.

Governor Johnson says the office Bryan in the great debatable states should seek the man. Perhaps, but of New York and New Jersey." Mc-Mr. Bryan will not allow the nomination to seek the man.

Is it not about time that a reward was offered for anyone who will locate the William Stuyvesant Chanler democratic presidential boom?

"Lawn mowers are generally sharpened with a fine file," says the Indianapolis News. On the contrary, lawn there. mowers are generally not sharpened.

To the assertion that, in the mean while Omaha has "a competent water board composed of representative citizens," there are liable to be several dissents.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has decided to go abroad to live. We have felt confident all along that Evelyn would can not win with Bryan and know that finally do something to meet popular they can not win without him. approval.

Washington has a report that Senator Aldrich is to retire voluntarily to private life. Washington has had similar reports about Senators Platt some democratic campaign material and Depew.

Mourning postage stamps are to be authorized by the government. They will be appropriate for return postage on several presidential campaign booms a little-later.

Judge Munger is without doubt "an able, fair and careful jurist." His only trouble seems to be that all his decisions in the water works cases Yrve been reversed on appeal.

The story about Ethel Roosevelt running an engine at seventy miles an hour is not complete, as it does not state that she shook hands with the engineer at the end of the trip.

ernment of the zone:

Mrs. David Jayne Hill announces that she has guit riding her bicycle to market. If so, the last objection to her husband's appointment as ambassador to Germany has been removed.

When half the towns in Nebraska congress. can go dry and the other half go wet to accord, with local sentiment, the local option part of the Slocumb law by congressional act. If no such aumust be in pretty good working order.

of either Mr. Bryan or himself.

ective than arrests and fines. 372 and Roosevelt 38,322 over Parker. Governor Johnson, should he WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT IT! be nominated, would enter both North

The decision of the United States circuit court of appeals, affirming the appraisement of the Omaha water The World also asserts that Govworks and giving the water company ernor Johnson "would be at least

an order for specific performance of 100,000 votes stronger than Mr. payers and citizens. Kinley carried New York by 143,000 There is no doubt that if everyone in 1900 over Bryan and Roosevelt

had had the idea at the outset that we carried it by 175,552 in 1904 over would be compelled to pay over Judge Parker. In state issues since \$6,000,000 for this property the dethat time the republican lead has been mand for immediate compulsory purreduced, but the loss has gone to chase would never have gotten head-Hearst and not to the democrats. If way. Mr. Hearst put a national ticket in

What shall we do about it now! the field, as he says he will, the demo-The Bee would like to hear from its cratic party may be third in the race readers on this question. Let us have all possible suggestions as to the best Another important feature of the course to pursue and a pertinent dis-

situation is apparently overlooked in cussion of the points involved. the fact that many of Mr. Bryan's sup-The Bee will print proper communiporters, particularly in the west, cations on the water works situation. openly declare that they would rather

The letters must be short-not over follow him to defeat than to follow 300 words-in order not to overrun anybody else to victory. The demothe space we can devote to this purcratic situation, then, resolves itself pose. into this-that they admit that they Now is the time to speak out.

Governor Sheldon does not relish the action of jurors who after joining CANAL ZONE GOVERNMENT. in a verdict of guilty sign their names Congressman Harrison of New York to petitions asking for executive evidently woke up the wrong passenclemency for the convicted prisoner. ger when he attempted to manufacture This is where we disagree with the governor. There is a decided differwith a house resolution calling upon ence between determining a man's President Roosevelt to define the auguilt and determining whether mitithority by which he assumes to direct gating circumstances entitle him to the government of the Panama canal consideration by the pardoning power. zone. In support of his resolution

Where petitions for executive clem-Mr. Harrison asserted that the presiency are plainly signed by jurors in a dent had assumed dictatorial powers perfunctory way as a sort of conin the Panama zone and had ruled the science-caser or merely to please someterritory according to his own notion. one else no attention should be paid Bryan to the senate. They would not have although congress had given him but to them. But where jurors who have temporary authority. The president's heard all the evidence are really conanswer, contained in a message to the vinced that the prisoner, although house, is brief, but to the point. He guilty, should be given another chance

declares that he is directing the govtheir appeals should carry more than usual weight. Pursuant to the authority conferred by the treaty between the United States and Please take note that in Wisconsin Panama concluded November 18, 1908, and

the slate of delegates to go to Denver the acts of congress approved June 28, 1902; put up by the democratic state con- duty of the United States to take charge April 28, 1904; March 3, 1966; December 21, 1905; June 30, 1906, and March 4, 1907, by vention nearly two months ago went which the right to maintain civil governthrough the direct primary without ment in the canal some was granted to the opposition. The democrats have com-United States, the duty to maintain it was pletely evaded and nullified the proimposed upon the president, and the means visions of the Wisconsin primary elecfor its maintenance were from year to year tion law, but they will keep on insistexpressly and specifically appropriated by ing that the direct primary principle

In this instance the president is but is a democratic doctrine for which the ful effrontery, ventures occasionally (to exercising authority conferred on him democrats should have all the credit.

thorization had been made it would Congressman Littlefield of Maine still be his right and his duty to direct was the only member of the house to

"Bourke Cockran is a very talented the government of the zone, in the ab- vote against the employers' liability man." says Richard Croker, "but he sence of specific provision by congress bill, framed along the lines laid down that policy. On the whole, it is rather a His laiest feat was the swinging of two has done more harm to the democratic to the contrary. The United States is by recent federal supreme court departy than any other man I can think investing millions of money lie the cisions. He explained that he had cere and malignant course regarding the hours and thirty minues without stopping. of." Evidently Croker cannot think construction of the Panama canal and "legal reasons" for opposing the the very presence of the United States measure. Mr. Littlefield has already with it,

them will have to shed their coats and hustle.

Half a Dozen Dead Ones. Baltimore American.

"dead ones."

detest it.

audience

covered.

Senator La Follette recently published a list of 100 men who control the financial and industrial situation of the country, and and no mistake was made when they were could buy no range cattle, there was no are, therefore, wealthy enough to be delivered there. Upon one of the envelopes great stock of fresh-fattened cattle for the placed in the malefactor class. It now de- was a caricature showing "Uncle Joe" the sale contract, raises all sorts of velops that there were six dead men in the wearing a big slouch hat and holding in questions in the minds of Omaha tax- list. Many things have been said of the his mouth the tilted cigar. Underneath

Perfection in Monopoly.

Philadelphia Ledger. The anthracite situation, if it were closely studied today, would perhaps disclose a at the shop of the superintendent of docuhas ever seen. Its power is unlimited and

its rapacity merciless. The consumers of mestic coal know its iron hand, and the treatment of the business world which uses steam coal is such that an embargo has been laid upon the industry and prosperity of Philadelphia. Without regard to the

rules in the general world of trade and mmerce, the anthracite trust lays its relentless hand upon business energy and either paralyzes it or squeezes out the Brown, which sells for \$30. It is a magni-

TAFT AND BRYAN. Criticism of the Latter's Course Re-

garding the Philippines. Chicago Tribune. It was to be expected that Secretary Taft,

being in Nebraska, would say something about Mr. Bryan, a well known citizen of that state, the choice of its populists and its democrats for the presidency. While the right thing occasionally. it was only natural for the secretary to

discourse on Mr. Bryan's shortcomings, it Norway provides that a wife when travelwas unhecessary. The men to whom he ing with her husband need pay only half spoke knew all about Mr. Bryan. They fare. It is a mean Norwegian now who are familiar with his Philippine policy and will not take his wife with him.

When Mr. Bryan ran for president the paramount issue the people of Nebraska gave the electoral vote of the state to Mc-Kinley. A few years later they refused

to elect a legislature that would send Mr. him either in the White House or the capitol. So when Mr. Taft criticises Bryan in Nebraska he is sure of a sympathetic

body knows that after having made it the

could to make the work of pacification difficult. His speeches and the attitude of the party he led encouraged Aguinaldo to hold out a year longer than he would otherwise have done. That was a calamity from which the Filipinos have not yet re-It is true that Mr. Bryan, with wonder-

criticise the Philippine policy of the Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt administrations, but if he should be nominated at Denver and this country. Mr. Burton is champion in should continue his criticisms they would a game that will seem both odd and interget him no votes. They would mersly dis. esting to Americans. In London recently gust the voters who have steadily indersed he broke the clubswing record of the world. waste of time to expose Mr. Bryan's insin- three-pound indian clubs for sixty-one Philippines. It has become a matter of While performing this feat he averaged 12 history and the American public is familiar revolutions a minute. The record was made

said at a private dinner party given by are raising by bounds, and the cause is thing like that. one of his colleagues that his sole ambi- declared to lie in the recent panic.

Ordinarily the farmers in the middle west buy range cattle in the fall, fatten them in

SMILING LINES.

your honor it is very hard for you to mit a blunder.-Baltimore American. money to loan to the farmers. The farmers "Borus, that last magazine story of yours markets of this spring, and here we are

made a hit with me." "Glad to hear it, Naggus. First time it ever happened. Was it the plot of the who missed the experience of having their story that caught you, or the execution of Neither one. It was the novelty of it.

There was no bridge playing or automobile riding in it, and the hero didn't smoke ciga-roots."-Chicago Tribune.

SUMMERTIME SONG.

J. W. Foley in New York Times. The sun is so bright and the sky is a

ments of congress may be derived from the mind with the desire to be thrifty. Warm And the grass is so green-I am glad,

The days are so long and the nights are so blest With moonlight and stars and with pil-

A boy should be glad, when in bed he is To live in this airy-day, merry-day world.

The air is so fresh and the morning so

I would all your thoughts were an merry clover's so sweet and so jeweled with The

dew, The dawn is so bright I am glad, aren't The son ngs of the birds are so glad as they play, woods are so cool and so perfect the

The day Let's march on an on with a banner unfurled "Hurrah rrah for the airy-day, merry-day world!"

The turf is so soft and the orchard so a blossoms and buds, and our hearts are so light, joys are so real and our troubles so few, white With Our plans are so merry, I'm glad, aren't Our

Dinguss-Shadbolt, I haven't asked you for any money for a long time, have I? Shadbolt-No: you never asked me for

Revolution, which will begin at the Walcontinue one week. More interest than usual attaches to this year's meeting beamendments to the constitution will also

Only those who have tasted GUCKIENHIEIMIER

Harry Burton of Australia has arrived in

of Locomotive Engineers, Miss Ethel Roose-"That only shows, my son, that you have ever had to pay a gas bill."-Chicago never ha Tribune.

selling themselves and giving a bonus. A "What do you think of this hill regu-lating undertakers and funerals?" "They are running that sort of thing into the ground."-Baltimore American. A recent bit of railroad regulation

"Miss Gotrox." said the foxy fortune-hunter. "max I not hope that some day you will hove me enough to marry me?" "But, Mr. Hunter," coyly asked the homely heiress, "isn't that a good deal to Up to date it is estimated that Count

"Yes," he replied absent-mindedly, "it will be a good deal, if it works."-Philadelphia Press

Boni de Castellane has set the Gould family second time and made anti-imperialism his back about \$3,000,000. Considered as an inventment, Count Boni is the most unprof-Itable one the Goulds ever made. Count Leo Tolstoi has written to the

burg, expressing appreciation for the hon ors which are being arranged for him, but finally declining to accept them. As a consequence the birthday committee has ceased

its preparations to celebrate the event. The knowledge of Mr. Bryan's dishonest James L. Cowen, who has spent pine course regarding the Philippines is not conyears at Tokio as manager of the Methofined to Nebraska. Everybody of average dist Publishing house in Japan, arrived in intelligence; knows that but for him the New York on the steamer Kaiser Wilhein treaty which gave the islands to the United der Grosse. He was accompanied by his States would not have been ratified. Every-

of courteous and sympathetic treatment by the Japanese government. of the Philippines Mr. Bryan did what he Delegates from all over the country will attend the seventeenth annual meeting of the General Society, Daughters of the dorf-Astoria. New York, on April 27 and cause of the election of officers. Eight

family. Mr. Cowen spoke in warm terms

tion in life was to die in the public service. Two letters, without address other than the winter and sell them in the spring. But the words "Washington, D. C.," were last fall, we are told, the banks had no received in the office of Speaker Cannon.

with the butchers' bills booming. People American millionaire, but it has remained this were the words "Washington, D. C." for Mr. La Follette to class him with the The second envelope bore a pen and ink was ripe get the opportunity to let their bank accounts held up when the panic time sketch of the speaker, with no direction feelings loose now as they pay their teck-

other than the word "Washington." onings for porterhouse and sirioin. Incl-

dentally lamb and pork are also up. An idea of the almost limitless variety This rise in meat prices comes at the and volume of publications that are on sale time of rising temperatures, which is fortunate for those who combine strength of

fact that the catalogue contains works on weather means fresh stuff from the garalmost every subject under the sun from dens; the same season reduces the natural break making to the care of chickens, from demand for dinner courses producing fat bread making to the care of chickens, from demand for dinner courses producing fat There's hardly a thing that should fret us the explorations of the Canadian glaciers and heat. Families with the will to be as to the attempts on the life of the cotton vegetarian as they can for the next four or boll weevil. Nearly all the farmers' bul- five months need not be disturbed heavily

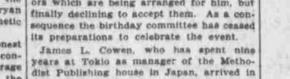
cost of coal or to the supply and demand tural department for the benefit of those mart. leting, which are put out by the Agricul- in purse by the economic laws of the cattle who till the soil, are sold at 5 and 10 cents each. The most expensive publication in the entry list of over 3,000.000 publications "What do you think of the current state-ment that the country lacks great men?" The perpetual candidate frowned. "Please do not ask me to discuss personal matters," he said.-Philadelphia Ledger. is "The History of the Capitol," by Glenn

ficently illustrated work in two volumes. PERSONAL NOTES.

"Paw, why do we have to pay for the water we use? We don't have to buy our As honorary member of the Brotherhood

velt will "be a slater" to them. Chancellor Day objects to American girls man who talks so much is bound to say

Tolstol Birthday committee in St. Peters-



be voted upon.

you? A blessing on life with its health and good cheer, There's so much that's good I am giad I Sun-spisshed and moon-mellowed, sweot-blossomed, dew-pearled. Three cheers for this siry-day, merry-day world!

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