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

The hammock is next on the list.

Mr. Taft, however, is responsible for the real "The Winning of the West." This fact, coupled with the time of the

The real question yet to be answered great national conventions, is signifiis. What is the correct definition of cant of the nonpartisan and widespread South Omaha. If these allegations for the statue was placed. wholesale and retail?

power and water works Omaha is in a object of the conference. fair way to be inundated.

"The rich do not live long," says Chancellor Day, Prospective heirs are apt to think differently.

THE INLAND WATERWATS. No definite program has been an- legislative and judicial departments of Haven, Coan., explained: nounced for the conference to be held the government, with the diplomatic at the White House in May to discuss and consular service expenditures ownership of railways you should regard the inland waterway proposition, along thrown in for good measure. The whether the country is ripe for it. For the with other questions of conserving the loss by fire in a year and a half nation's natural resources. In 'a re- amounts to enough to pay off the na- Whether it should be embodied two years cent yeto message to congress, Presi- tional debt. dent Roosevelt has given a hint, how-These losses, it should be rememever, of his attitude, particularly with bered, must be paid for in some way reference to the annual appropriations for the improvement of rivers and har- fall alone upon the owners of the propbors. It has for years been the cus- erty destroyed by fire. The loss at form, but there is nothing to indicate tom of congress to make, these appro- San Francisco and Baltimore and that he has changed his "personal priations, apportioning the money to later at Chelses are big wastes, like opinion" on the subject.

dent Roosevelt said:

benefit.

made to help the other part.

ence in May first accept the president's

recommendation that the improvement

of inland waterways be confined to

those streams that merit improvement

for the purpose of interstate and for-

policy of appropriating money to be

expended solely in local improvements

which can result in no direct general

The coming conference will be

notable one in many respects. The

president has invited the governors of

the different states, with three dele-

gates from each state to be selected

by its governor, the members of the

cabinet and the justices of the su-

preme court and the members of the

congress. In addition he has specially

invited Grover Cleveland, William

Jennings Bryan, James J. Hill, Andrew

Carnegie and John Mitchell to partici-

pate in the conference. The invita-

tion list, therefore, includes the only

living ex-president, the president, and

see sign commerce, thus abandoning the

different sections more, it is generally war, famine and pestilence, that cause admitted, upon the pressure brought a drain on world resources and have a to bear by members than upon the depressing and retarding effect upon urgency of the improvements, . The enterprise and industry. result naturally has been lack of sys-

ized.

Experts estimate that at least 75 tematic waterway work anywhere and per cent of the fire losses in the United actual waste of a liberal portion of the States are preventable. Investigation money. In his veto of a bill giving a shows that most of the fires are tracewestern company certain water right able to inflammable construction, imprivileges on the Rainy river, Presi- proper installation of electric wiring, defective flues, lax inspection, care-The navigability of every inland water less use of matches and other causes way, and of all connected and connecta-

traceable almost directly to neglect. Riggs to demonstrate during the reble inland waterways, as a whole, should If of the \$300,000,000 annual loss by be improved for the purpose of interstate and foreign commerce upon a consistent fire \$200,000,000 is chargeable to for the place, and if he succeeds fully carelessness, the carelessness must be he will be in line for election to the and unified plan by which each part should of the kind which is not excusable full term in the fall. A starting point may be had if the delegates to the White House confer- and which should be avoided or penal-

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Water board for once exhibits good sense in deciding to pursue the appraisement litigation to the limit. tion. Should be resign it would be The decision of the circuit court of ap- equally wrought up. It is a cold day peals, affirming the appraisement re- in midsummer when the local demoport and upholding the purchase con- cratic organ cannot conjure up some tract in favor of the water company, is republican bug-a-boo to get excited Japan." not appealable, but it is within the over.

province of the supreme court to review the case by writ of certiorari.

The city will ask the supreme court to issue this writ, and whether the request is granted or not, it will give our people time, at least, to turn fails to receive the nomination at Denaround and figure on what should be done next to get out of the bad mess the public that George W. Turner was in the best of good humor with the least possible damage. The Water board has at the same Washington and that he calls himself time given an exhibition of the most a democrat.

arrant nonsense in connection with the hydrant rental cases. The board by

all of the pronounced candidates for presidential honors in both parties. conference, on the very eve of the two fording no fire protection and depriv- as an advertising signboard for an art ing us of water in order to supply store through which the commission interest in the problem of saving and are true, why has the Water board for developing the country's natural re- five years been hiring expensive law-

Between water navigation, water sources and wealth which is the broad yers to force the water company to sented to Senator Clapp of Minnesota, WHAT THE COURTS HAVE DECIDED.

days on cases affecting the rate regu- company has not put in extensions to kansas. IN DEPENDING I

an believes in state's rights ex- lation laws enacted by the last Ne- meet the new demands of Omaha's

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1908.

the annual outlay for the executive, onel Bryan, in a speech at New

What I said at New York about federal present it is simply my personal opinion. hence in the party platform is for you and your delegates to a national convention to determine

filibusters or whispering "skiddoo" to an There is no prospect that Colonel or another and the burden does not Bryan will try to place a government ing life around the capitol contribute to ownership plank in the Denver plat- his enjoyment, especially so when it comet within range of his gavel and vocal stunts The other day the speaker, after having cracked a few fillbustering nuts with his mallet, turned smilingly to a group of smil-

ing Japanese journalists and greeted them effusively. With his stogie tilted toward the The county officers making up the eyebrow he talked to the Nipponese and county appointing board have filled the told them how publicity makes and un-makes statesmen in America, present comvacancy caused by the retirement of County Commissioner Solomon by the pany always excepted. Of American journalists he said: selection of James H. Riggs of Water-

"if there is news they send it; if there loo. This selection will, we believe, is no news they invent 'think' stories. If give general satisfaction to the great one set of 'think' stories don't please all majority of the people of the district the boys the minority invent some that do. Then the next day if the 'think' stories which he is to represent and which is can't be verified, why, they deny them made up of the rural precincts of and get another story. Douglas county. It will be up to Mr. At this the journalists from Japan wer

greatly shocked. "I make permission to correct for the maining months of the year his fitness

honorable great gentlemen," spoke up the leader with a gleam of spectacles. "Japan newspaper men study news hard so he shall understand exactly; then write those things very intelligent, very honest, thank

The democratic World-Herald is ter-The speaker sighed audibly at that. ribly wrought up because Secretary "I suppose," he said, bending a benismant

Taft has not resigned from the cabinet eye on the earnest faces of the champions to devote his time exclusively to the of truth. "I ought to address you all as 'boys.' canvass for the presidential nomina-At this the' spokesman was plainly nor

plussed. He sought some enlightenment in the grave faces of his colleagues, but found them blank.

"Pardon to me," he said. "I politely inform the honorable sir, we are not boys-in

"Oh, I see," the speaker healtated to ex-"In this country we speak of all plain. good newspaper men, all real newspaper The Washington Post announces Among other funerals held last week w men who know their business as 'the boys.' notice also that of the late, lamented Althat former Senator George W. Turner It's a term of compliment and-sometimesdrich Bill. of Washington is being urged as a of endearment." Evidently the prince of Wales, who re-

The newspaper editors of Nippon, with solves not to visit the United States, has much bowing and scraping and infinite received a tip from Prince Henry. grace, accepted this explanation and bade the "honorable great gentleman" good by Chinese to breakfast cereals, cold-storage eggs and other substitutes for food.

once United States senator from A pretty warfare is being waged in Washington between the wives of members of congress and daughters of the nation's lawmakers as to which will be the recognized club of two organizations which they have formed. Many weeks ago Miss Bessie Lamb, daughter of Representative Lamb, of Virginia, and Miss Julia Williams, daughter of John Sharp Williams, minority leader of the house, conceived the idea of bringing daughters of representatives and senators together by forming a club in which membership would be restricted to girls of the congressional circle. They had no sooner made known their plans than their mammas disclosed the fact that they, too, had in mind a club of Some of these things they appear to do congressional women.

Then began a race. The daughters met to One of the most efficient servants that organize, and so did the mothers. The Japan's government has ever had is daughters decided their club could include Henry D. Dennison, an American, who for the mothers, but the latter had nothing years has been the chief legal adviser of to say about the daughters being taken in. the Japanese Foreign office in Tokio. Mr. The girls lost no time, and before the Dennison rendered very important services mothers had more than called their first at the peace conference at Portsmouth, N. roll the daughters had framed up a con- H., in 1905. He has done a great deal also stitution, named their society and in introdu ready for business. customs into Japan. The Japanese have frequently expressed their high appreciation of his work.

better in France.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. Uncle Joe Cannon, speaker and ruler of

the house of representatives, is enjoying a

larger-degree of merry life just now than

ever before. The occasion fits his joyous disposition so completely that he is putting

in overtime on the job. He does not limit

himself to the merry task of lambasting



"Surely you don't despise him simply be-cause he's a self-made man?" "No, I merely regret that when he made his voice he didn't pitch it in a lower key." -Catholic Standard and Times.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-I see by this paper that in the British museum there is a huge rope of hair weighing nearly two tons. Mr. Crimsonbeak-These American women traveling abroad are so careless, aren't they?-Yonkers Statesman. China is just beginning to use butter. In time we may be able to introduce the

THE RIVER ROAD.

Where the river breezes blow Fareth a road I fain would go.

Past the outskirts of the town, Creeping through the hedges brown,

Dipping down between the hills, Loitering near shadowed rills.

There, the first, in early spring Cardinal's full note shall ring.

Over darkling little lake, Belted halcyon shall make

Clattering uproar, as he files, Bit of blue from April skies,

Near the bridge where forks the way, Up hill, down hill, as I say,

Smallest heron may rise slow From the reedy marsh below: Phoebe build and plaintive call, Killdeer's minor piping fall;

Blood-root, evanescent, shine Where the hazel hangs her sign Dicentra, paler than dawn's flu

On the dark flood of the stream Purpling shadows, floating, dream;

While between the wood and shore. Affluent in sylvan lore,

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-EMILY WOOD

Road and I, companions gay, Fare to the hills and far away.

Omaha.

Fragile, sway, in that last hush

Ere the wood's awakening Tenants, whisper of the spring.

compromise candidate in case Bryan

ver. All of which serves to remind

sell us a plant that would be useless one of the mildest-mannered men in after we got it? Have all the experts, congress. The donors could have disboards of underwriters, engineers and played a better appreciation of the fit-Several decisions handed down by appraisers been wrong all this time? ness of things by giving the war bonthe federal courts within the last few While it is conceded that the water net to Senator "Jeff" Davis of Ar-

## The question whether the Lincoln

its affidavits filed in this case pretends statue erected on the High school to have suddenly discovered that the grounds should or should not have water system by which Omaha is being been adorned with a beard has become served is entirely inadequate to its subordinated to the question whether purpose, out of date, patch work, af- such a public monument should serve

cept when it comes to sending anti-Bryan delegates to Denver.

The only astonishing thing about Alfred Austin's latest poem is that he got paid well for writing it.

Evidently France and Italy were ceded. This right, however, is sub- pacity. They should not let their lawdesiring to see a naval parade.

A New York society woman killed herself by drinking a quart of varnish. That is one way to produce a fine finiah.

Not satisfied with having laid the Aldrich bill on the table, the house has thrown the Vreeland substitute out of the window.

It is time to call in that question, "What does it cost to keep a hen?" It is well known that a hen scratches for her own living.

It will seem a little strange for Senator Platt to go to a national convention under instructions instead of going to give instructions.

A New York banker has informed promutgated any rate schedule, the more appreciative mind and soul, been incongress that meney will soon be a court holding that the thirty days that drug on the market. Perhaps, but the must elapse from the promulgating of drugs usually come high.

threaten to strike against the open brasks has lost in its effort to have the shop policy. A strike against openwork hosiery might be popular.

"America is facing a timber famine," says the London Times. Too true. Even much of the presidential timber has disappeared recently.

Financiers who are unable to explain that shipment of \$1,000,000 in gold to Paris should remember that Mme. Gould has gone back to Paris.

dock?" asks the Boston Transcript. The answer is easy as soon as it is average loss per day being in excess of known where the fleet wants to dock.

Why not take it up with Brother Andrew? -World-Herald.

Just to keep the record straight. please amend by making it Uncle Andrew.

A physician prodicts that 50 per cent of the people will be in lunatic asylume' 200 years from now, We presume the other 50 per cent will be 000 worth burned down. dead.

President Roosevelt's veto of the Rainy River Power company's bill age losses by fire have been about shows that he does not propose to al- \$300,000,000. This is about equal to made this unequivocal and unqualilow the government resourcean to be the combined annual appropriations wasted by a dam site.

democratic party to try it with "B Murphy and "Pingy" Connors at 1 heim would be "Insanity." It must estimated by engineers as necessary to have been political suicide with Tom make all the rivers of the Mississippi Taggart at the helm.

braska legislature give a fair idea of latest growth, this is palpably due to the position which the federal courts the long-drawn appraisement and lititake on this subject.

boundaries, even to the point of fixing

mistaken about the sultan of Turkey ject to several limitations, among them yers make monkeys of them. that the rates fixed must be reasonable and not confiscatory, and that the pen-

alties must not be so excessive as to pealing to the protection of the courts. Mr. Bryan will take the form of open Wagner has signed with the Pittsburg It may be taken for granted that the opposition to him, it seems none the federal courts will assume jurisdiction less to be giving the Nebraskan some

over any case in which it is alleged worry. In a recent letter to a friend, that property is being confiscated or evidently written for publication. Mr. guaranteed by the Fourteenth amend- his expressions of appreciation of the

diction no matter what devices the lcal battles. Instead of satisfying the cheaper to pay the fine. state may resort to to hold the cases southerners the letter has served but in state courts or to prevent the insti- to emphasize their conviction that they tution of sults in federal courts.

The state of Nebraska has, therefore, won in the case where the rail- newspapers, says: roads attempted to enjoin the exercise of rate-making power by the state

commission before the commission had a rate schedule to its enforcement gives ample time for legal remedy for Hostery mill employes in the east any real wrong. The state of Nequestion of reasonableness remanded to the state courts to be decided first

there. All this litigation is merely preliminary to open the way for final adjudication of the reasonableness of any rate schedule which the railroads may insist on contesting.

AMERICA'S COLOSSAL FIRE WASTE. Insurance authorities, report that the losses by fire in the United States "Where can the American fleet for the first three months of 1968 have broken all former records, the \$600,009. These totals were prepared before the destructive fire at Chelses, Mass., in which property valued at more than \$6,000,000 was destroyed. At the rate established to date, the total for 1908 will exceed \$300,000,000. involving a waste that assumes the proportions of a national disaster. In January \$16,000,000 was put into new buildings in this country and \$24,000,-

The enormity of this loss is appa rent only when stated in comparative terms. For three years past our aver-

for the maintenance of the army, the navy and the pension rolls of the gov-And now we are told that for the ernment. It is more by \$50,000,060 " than the estimated cost of the Panama canal and about equal to the amount

Colonel Bryan thinks it should not be against him that he has made

gation, and possibly in part to the money out of politics, inasmuch as he The right of the state to regulate withholding of the money plainly has put up the same line of talk all the traffic and transportation within their owing by the city for hydrant rental. time. This is an incontrovertible The Water board has some members argument. Why should he change his maximum schedules of rates, is con- on it of business standing and catalk while it is paying?

Pittsburg cares nothing just now

MR. BRYAN AND THE SOUTH.

Slight as the prospect is that the Castro or any of the affairs that conprevent the carrier companies from ap- growing sentiment in the south against cern the rest of the world. Hans

team again.

It is stated that twenty-seven lawyers have been engaged by the Standdenied the equal protection of the laws Bryan has become really eloquent in ard Oil company to resist payment of that \$29,240,000 fine. The company ment, and that it will take this juris- south's loyalty to him in former polit- may learn that it would have been

have been slighted. The Nashville

American, one of the leading so, thern The votes of the south have been given Mr. Bryan in most forlorn hopes, yet without a waver for all these years. Yet he

has only now, at the suggestion of some duced to give expression to them, and then not to any audience he faces, but through the columns of the newspapers. Mr. Bryan knows he can confidently count on both the delegates to the Denver nvention and those of the electoral college from the south, and the south only.

He knew that at the other two elections, yet he let all that and the intervening time go by without one word of apprecia tion expressed publicly anywhere from 1896

The Atlanta Journal, a warm supporter of Colonel Bryan, bears further testimony to the fact that he is making | at the hands of brain specialists. efforts to placate the south. Accord-

ing to the Journal, the Bryanite leaders in the south are making out that

Colonel Bryan has been misrepresented by the northern press in his attitude on government ownership. On that proposition the south is very much concerned, looking upon government ownership as the final blow to their beloved doctrine of states' rights.

The Journal and the Bryan managers are insisting that his speech at Madison Square garden, on August 30, 1906, did not declare for government ownership of the railroads, but simply suggested such a contingency in case regulation plans failed. Unfortunately for Mr. Bryan and his southern

supporters, the record in that case is very plain. The speech was carefully prepared and printed in all of the newspapers of the country the next day. In the course of his address he

fied statement: I have reached the conclusion that there

will be no permanent relief in the railroad question from discrimination, between inlividuals and between places, and from extortionate rates, until the railroads are the roperty of the government and operated by the government in the interests of the

When the storm of democratic provalley navigable. It is greater than test over the declaration broke, Col- worth than artistic verbiage. That the daughters have shown their

loyalty to the little circle of which they are a part is manifest in the name which they have selected. The club will be known as the Society of Archonides, a name chosen by a professor at Georgetown Unf-

versity. But the mothers are still struggling for organization, drawing up a constitution by degrees, and have not yet determined upon a name. In fact, they may about the currency bill, the movements not even have a name. They are busy of the Pacific fleet, the trouble with planning what they claim are more necessary details of their society, the selection

At Washington more electric automobiles are to be seen than are likely to be found anywhere outside of an international con gress of electric automobile manufacturers They are mostly of the one seasted type and they sneak around quietly and in a dignified way and so are rather typical of the city.

Washington always gives the strange the impression of being rather unnatural because it is so dignified. The wherefore of the many electric automobiles wes explained to a wondering person by the man who always knows why

"You don't see a lot of heavy truckin in Washington and the pavements all are smooth and in fine condition. That's the sort of going that the electric car needs." he said. "There aren't a lot of ruts in the streets. There isn't anything that kills the electric battery like being jarred and shaken up, and the Washington streets and conducive to the long life of the elec tries." Possibly because there are so many elec-

tric cars there are more women who drive automobiles in Washington than in almost any other city. That is another feature that strikes the observer as soon as he gets through noticing the extraordinary number of electric cars. Then he takes note that most of the automobiles carry three license tags. One is for the District of Columbia, another for Virginia and a third for Maryland.

The tourist in Washington gets a shock when he is passing the back of the Department of Agridulture building these days and sees a big red flag with the usual white letters sewed on: "Auction Today." A problem in all countries is to keep the He wonders if the government is resorting young men in the small towns. The remto desperate means of raising the wind. suggested are many, but we fail to But your Uncle Sam is not in the auction husiness from necessity. The Agriculnotent. The way to keep the young men ture sales are explained in this way. Whenanywhere is to keep the pretty girls in the ever an invoice of any article of food arrives from abroad, a certain number of packages are taken by the government for examination to see whender the article complies with our food laws.

Imported food articles are not the only ones sold. The government receives specimen packages of domestic manufactured foods and even of those which are natural; Oranges, molasses, maple syrup, wine olive oil, breakfest foods. whiskey. natented foods of all kinds come to this department.

Whether or not these warships help to Most of these are auctioned off to the highest hidder, but some of them are sold the two countries, their 'assemblage at at a fixed price. Recently there have been least helps a realization and enjoyment of almost dally sales of molasses and of light brown sugar.

Anyone can attend these sales and buy, or at least bid on, the goods offered. But most of the patrons are the clorks and employes of the department. The auctions rators today compared with the number are held at noon, so as to accommodate that existed in the days of our fathers and these people.

Action Versus Air.

countenanced today as it was a generation Washington Post. ago, when a pretty piece of sentiment. Eays the Commonser: "Mexican newspathed in rhetorical phrases and uttered nors need not worry. Uncle Sam never with feeling and emotion, was hailed as steals territory. He merely lets Providence great. The modern man domands that an tous it into his lap." In the case of the orator have something to say-matters is of Philippines, however, Providence did not. more importance than sentiment, practical scorn the assistance of Mr. Bryan who came to the tossing act.

MERRY JINGLES.

"You will make some speeches on the tariff. I suppose." "No," answered Senator Borghum. "The tariff is one of these topics that people are more likely to give you credit for knowing all about if you don't try to ex-plain."-Washington Star.

Rudolph Spreckles and his family are

said to be suffering from a social boycott

in San Francisco. That's all the thanks a

man gets for exposing the fact that many

Robert Skinner, American consul general

at Marsellies, has presented to the vener-

able Provencal poet, Frederic Mistral, a

photograph of President Roosevelt bearing

French courts have sent a meat con-

tractor to jail for a year for supplying

bad meat to the army and assessed an

automobilist \$25,000 for causing an accident.

his autograph. This picture was sent espe

cially to the poet by Mr. Roosevelt.

of his fellow citizens ought to be in jail.

"It's a curious fact," observed the doctor, "that the Japanese are trying to increase their stature. They find that their bodies are long enough, and they are making a systematic effort now to increase the length of their legs." "Yea." said the professor: "I see that the mikado is pulling their legs for a bigger navy."-Chicago Tribune.

"What I am after," declared the spoils party candidate, "is not so much causes as effects." "Whose effects?" shouled a man in the crowd.-Baltimore American.

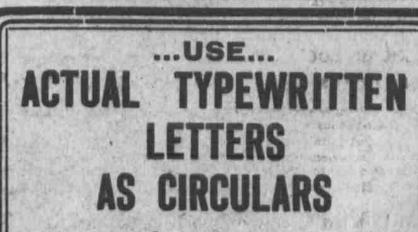
"Did Goit ever develop the full possibili-ties of his machine in that trip?" "No; he was unfortunately prevented." "What was the matter?" "A policeman ran him in for exceeding the speed limit." "Ah I see! A case of arrested develop-ment."-Baltimore American.

The hot materies with the baunts, they will return your money. Could a fairer offer be made? You really try this remedy without expense. Buch an offer could not be made if Rholeids was not an article of unusual merit and one that would do all that is claimed "The last time I gave you money," said te kindly old lady, "you promised you ouldn't walk right into a saloon and

"Dat's right, lady," said the hobo. "Yes, but as soon as you got the money "Yes, but as soon as you got the money you did." "Say! lady, don't youse know de differ-ence between a walk an' a sprint?"-Phila-delphia Press.

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Asking Too Much. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Foraker's reported willingness to con promise on the basis of recognizing his al leged presidential boom is calculated to inflict on the opposition a severe strain of its imagination.

> Then the Fun Will Begin. Brooklyn Engle.

If Russia and Japan have secretly agreed to divide Manchurla between them, it will be interesting to watch the scramble among the other powers as to which shall have the privilege of interfering first in behalf of China.

## Apply for a Guardian. Washington Post.

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Great Naval Parades.

Buffalo Express.

The French and British fleets will now

used, like the American fleet, to show

friendship. When President Fallieres visits

England next month, the whole channel

squadron of France will go with him and

the British home fleet will be assembled to

warships, not counting the torpedo boats

make the peace that now exists between

Oratory with a Message.

The complaint is made that there are few

Baltimore Amorican.

grandfathers. The answer to this is simple

-oratory, which is only oratory, is not

me it. Altogether there will be sixty

Baltimore American.

find the most practical and the

same neighborhood.

the fact of peace.

If, in the light of the past, any demy crat yows that he will not have his hair cut till Bryan is elected president, his friends should at once see that he is placed where he will receive proper care