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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this lat day of April, 1908.

(Seal) ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public. WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee united to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Nebraska lumber acalers will please take judicial notice not to do It again.

It seems that the tornado is likewise starting out early for his 1908 cam-

Former Governor Yates of Illinois denies that he is a reformer. Who ac- the nation will still be in existence as cused him?

Although Arbor day has come and gone, belated tree planting is quite permissible.

The father of base ball is dead, but his offspring is getting bigger and stronger every year.

2-year-old town in the world when they get to San Francisco.

like a married man. He never did.

The wireless motor car has been fhvented, but real fame will go to the inventor of the smell-less motor car.

The Limburger trust has dissolved. It was a rank undertaking in the first place, in bad odor with the law and the public.

the Standard Oil company. Roufrom Chancellor Day.

An arbitration treaty between Spain and the United States has just been signed. It was ten years too late to do Spain much good.

The republicans have determined to nominate a candidate in every congressional district in Arkansas this year, even if they have to import a few.

A California judge has decided that It is impossible for a dog to inherit money. Still, this will not prevent them.

delegates here and there in other dare interfere with the plans of Ven- which finally culminated successfully states," says a New York paper. They exuela's ruler. In addition to openly will do no good unless he can assem- refusing to arbitrate any claim pendble them at Chicago.

It is announced that Mrs. Yerkesyoung planist. The element of harmony has been lacking in her former matrimonial alllances.

The Swel trust has decided to spend \$100,060,000 improving its plant at tune in underwriting it.

Congressman Murdock of Kansas wants a pipe organ installed in the house chamber. This is the first intimation of the need of any more wind instruments in congress.

greatest advances in the conquest of horrible truth be known and that the peothe air. The air is the only field left ple of the new world know whether in the for Russia, having failed to make good government of the United States they have on either land or water.

The Water board lawyers may be depended upon to do their best to rather poor taste from Castro, who keep that appraisement case hanging up in the courts, giving us more time and thus at the same time prolonging their pull on the payroll.

every amateur that can beat him.

ORGANIZATION.

of the fact that the republicans are tion and reparation. already setting about the work of comcounts in political battles, as in military battles, and the superior organization of the republicans in Nebraska the steadily growing republican ma-

the action of the republican state management in pressing at this time for organization work it is due solely to the fact that the new primary law comes in direct conflict with all previous precedent and practice. In the presi-State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa.;
George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The
Boe Publishing company, being duly
aworn, says that the actual number of
full and complete copies of The Dally,
Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed
during the month of March, 1905, was as
follows: 17..... 37,560 business as soon as the national ticket should have been nominated. Under the Nebraska primary law it is impos-36,580 sible now to have the state ticket nominated or the new state committee commissioned before the end of September, and it would plainly be the height of folly for any political party 26,570 to sit back and do nothing in a presidential campaign until the last five weeks before election, The present action of the state committee with reference to perfecting organization is, therefore, a sign only that the present republican state chairman and his associeties are alert and active, and determined not to overlook any of the essentials to continued republican suc-

> MR. HOBSON'S CANDIDACY. ~ The announcement from Alabama that Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson is planning to be the democratic nominee for the presidency in 1912 is fraught with more significance to the American people than might appear at first flush. Politically, the disclosure of Mr. Hobson's plans may not be much of a disturbing factor in the coming campaign, but many peaceloving citizens will sleep easier on the strength of the Hobson assurance that an independent country in 1912, instead of being a Japanese province like

Mr. Hobson has made no explanation of his reasons for believing the country will be all right in 1912, and it will be necessary gratefully to accept his assurance without asking The middies will see the greatest office as a member of congress he has been working himself into a perspiration in an effort to arouse the American people to a realization of their Paris newspapers announce that danger from a foreign fee. He has Prince Helie de Sagan does not act located Japanese spies in all the fortifications and in most of the homes of the land. He has proved the inefficiency of the American navy and taught timid folk to shudder at his picture of the ease with which the Japs might swoop down on us and take us into bondage. Now his calm so uncompromising in their fight sets a better job. Roumania has decided to shut out amity has been averted and national taxation means for Nebraska, where mania need expect no more sympathy least four more years. Gratitude tically all the burdens of local govern-

THE UNRULY CASTRO.

parently determined to force the United States to adopt some drastic movement for terminal taxation in method of forcing a settlement of the lowa has just been started by the Comdifferences between the two countries. mercial club of Council Bluffs, which While Secretary Root and the senate committee on foreign relations have all the thriving towns and growing been trying to devise some plan of se- citles in the Hawkeye state. The circuring an amicable adjustment of the cular letter seat out by the Council foolish folks from throwing money to questions at issue, Castro is climbing Bluffs people might be easily mistaken new heights of absurdity by defying Uncle Sam to do his worst and prom- Nebraska during the progress of our "Governor Hughes has a good many being him a terrific licking should he five years' fight for terminal taxation, ing against his government in favor the terminal taxation proposition Neof Americans Castro has decided to brasks will be the place they will come Mizner-Yerkes is going to marry a dent. His official organ at Caracas make a personal warfare on the presirecently contained a lengthy editorial denouncing President Roosevelt, from successfully run the gauntiet of the which this excerpt is quoted:

searching for slight incidents to create a we are still waiting for that oftconflict with Venezuela? From the chief Gary, Ind. The company thinks of this isgation who is called the secretary enough of the futnes to invest a for. of state in Washington and who in turn President Roosevelt? If the aspiration of list senator has reconsidered. Roosevelt, president of the United States, against the traditions which impose the union of the American people among themselves has as a basis the abdication of the territorial sovereignty of these people or the nullity of their codes, just because of tention of committing suicide and it the pretensions of a few citizens who do not Since in soid to have made the lean people, it is then high time that this and cannot represent the will of the Amer-

a friend or a capricious dietator. Question of the friendship of the United States for Venezuela comes in must remember the part this country took in saving Venezuela from a richly-deserved trouncing by Great Britain in President Cleveland's administration. Since that time Uncle "How to beat the fee man" is the Sam has acted as a sort of an internasubject of a lengthy article in the New | ticasi policeman for the Latin-Amer-York Tribune. It must be remem- ican countries and saved more than tion all recorded chattel mortgages bered, however, that the ice man one of them from punishment by for- has produced a plethora of relinquishtakes a lot of exercise and it isn't eign nations. All of this aside, how- ments. Mr. Shriver is entitled to a

Nebraska democratic ergans are en- Castro government and it is our duty celpts. titled to all the solace they can get out to see to it that they receive protec-

These cases have nothing to do with pleting and improving their party or- the asphalt controversy. The public ganization with a view to the coming sentiment is rather pronounced in fapresidential campaign. Organization vor of letting the Asphalt trust stew in its own pitch. But this should not prevent Castro from being brought to time for the high-handed manner in as contrasted with that of the demo- which he has deprived other Amercrats is to be credited in large part for | icans of their property and has persistently refused to submit to arbitraforities. As long as the republicans tion, as he was morally bound to do in keep as far ahead of the democrats in accordance with former agreements the matter of organization as they are between Venezuela and the United now there will be no question about States. The pending proposition in Nebraska's position in the republican the senate to give the president full authority to deal with Castro offers If there is anything unusual about the most promising way out.

EXTRA SESSION IN NEW YORK. called an extra session of the law- friends makers, to begin on May 11, to consider measures previously recommended upon which action was rejected or deferred. While the governor's proclamation gives no intimation of the purpose, it is well understood that he proposes to urge again the anti-race track betting bills, the primary law and the bill enlarging the powers of the public utility commissions to include telegraph and telephone companies, ferries and stage

The ground of battle between the governor and the legislature is clearly marked out. Republicans and democrats alike have united in opposition to several of the measures he has this opposition will be as determined at the coming extra session as at the regular session just adjourned. The race track bill was defeated in the senate by a tie vote and, while the measure would probably pass if conlinked with other interests and noth- azines. ing in the conditions indicates the prospect of a changed vote on it at

the extra session. Perhaps the real fight hinges on to extend the power of the utilities commissions to the telegraph, telephone, ferry and stage companies. The governor is employing his characteristic methods to overcome the opposition, just as he forced the original utilities bills through without giving heed to the advice of the party leaders, and apparently without thought of the effect upon his own political

prospects. The call for the special session to consider measures which the legislature has refused to adopt has already aroused renewed opposition among of enthusiastic home support and has aroused antagonism to suggestions for his renomination for a second term as governor. It is quite possible, if not probable, that the opposition of an endorsement of his record by going before the people for another term in the executive chair at Albany.

TERMINAL TAXATION SPREADING.

The reason why the railroads were announcement that he will be in the against the terminal tax law, enacted presidential race in 1912 comes as an by the last Nebraska legislature, is assurance that in some way the cal- now developing. Much as terminal existence has been extended for at the railroads had been escaping pracalone should lend considerable sup- ment, it means comparatively little as port to the Hobson 1912 presidential against its adoption in all the states in which the railroads do business.

At the time the contest was on here The Bee emphasized this phase of it President Castro of Venezuela is ap- and ventured a prediction which is already beginning to come true. A is endeavoring to enlist the support of for one of the appeals used here in a little over a year ago.

When Iowa people want pointers on

Dakota's direct primary law has courts with the exception of a few Whence, then, can originate the idea of minor provisions. Here in Nebraska promised attack upon our primary law by furmer United States Senator cannot but be under the direct influence of Allen. But perhaps the former popu-

The Wisconsin courts have held that a dealer must refund the money for a gun when a man buys it with the infails to do the work. While the decision may be good law, it is hardly complimentary to the man who wanted to kill himself.

Today is registration day for revision of the lists of voters entitled to participate in the special election called for May 5. If you are not sure that you are properly registered from your present place of residence, better go before the registration board and have it fixed up.

County Assessor Shriver's public notice that he intends to list for taxaever, the record is conclusive that credit mark for this, even though he

Americans have grievances against the may not add much by it to the tax re-

Does anyone imagine that the showing made here in Omaha to back up the demand for the development of tion could have been made in the days when the railroads held the whip hand with their rebates to favored shippers?

The Jacksonians and the Dahlmanites will both go to the Denver convention in special trains, but not in the same special train. It does not hours a day for rest and recuperation appear whether this edict has been is- Only a man possessed of an iron constitusued by the health commissioner or tion could stand such a strain at three the police department.

Illinois is for Bryan by grace of the Bryan said less than two years ago that he would not feel complimented by any endorsement given by any con-Governor Hughes of New York has vention composed of Roger Sullivan's

Roger Sullivan of Illinois, even if he does belong to "the old Parker gang that aided in betraying the party four compact made with Mr. Bryan for the delivery of the goods in Illinois.

Mr. Bryan says he refused an offer of \$25,000 a year to act as attorney ning for the presidency.

Mr. Bryan says the only hope for a signed a contract by which he will re- was prolonged the greater became the num recommended and it is claimed that ceive \$10,000 for playing ball for Pittsburg this season.

back." Mr. White gets 20 cents a recing. If we increase the conomical statesman sidered on its merits, it has been word for his contributions to the mag- "we must de justice to all officers of the

> Self-Contradicted. Kansas City Star.

"I'm no plutocrat," declared Mr. Bryan in New York, Still Mr. Bryan must admit the opposition to the governor's plan that what the lawyers term "the preponderance of evidence" is all against him. He in a farmer and an editor.

> Rude Alarums Bantshed. Chicago News.

Because the sultan of Turkey has seen wild alayums need not disturb love's young dream so far as the duke and the senator's daughter are concerned.

A Land of Opportunity.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. the politicians. It has resulted in de- he was nomines for president. Waiving law and ditched a slow-moving native, questions. Since he took the oath of priving the Hughes presidential boom the exact amount of income, this is certainly a land of opportunity.

When Roosevelt Leaves White House. St. Paul Pioneer-Press. These who worry about what President Roosevelt will do after he leaves the White House should cease to horrow trouble the legislature may force him to seek They should remember that he is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. It is now stated that Miss Ethel is to be made an honorary member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers as a result give their victims. of her feat in piloting an engine ninety miles recently. With a fully qualified engine crew in the family, the Rooseveltz



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Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Thompson-

ville, Conn., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was all run down, nervous, and could not rest nights. to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The death of Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, late premier of Great Britain, is generally ascribed to physical breakdown due to over work. Coming to the most responsible office of the British empire at river navigation and water transporta- the age of 70, Sir Henry assumed duties and responsibilities taxing to the utmost his physical and mental powers. The cares of state alone would suffice for a strong man, but in addition he had the responsi bilities of political leadership, with all the familiar demands on his time. A recently published diary of his varied activities for seven days showed an average of seventeer hours of work a day, leaving seven scant score and ten. Gladatone was \$2 when he became premier for the last time in 1862. but he was an extraordinary man, mentally and physically, thoroughly versed in same Roger Sullivan of whom Mr. statecraft and familiar with the duties of the office. Gladstone gained experience as premier in his prime. He had won fame long before 70. The late premier's opportunity for distinction found him in the winter of life, when the physical man rebels against the strenuous life. Sir Henry was so constituted tempermantally that he would not limit the demands upon his time. Party duties became more onerous than public duties and the strain proved too great for his strength. Popular leadership years ago," has kept the terms of the carries with it the well meant, but remorseless, exactions of the people, and Sir Henry's death is readily traceable to that

Emperor William of Germany is in posttion to appreciate the ferehanded wisdom for a corporation. Mr. Bryan will ac- of the American congress in cheesing for cept no position that might bar him greatest prosperity. The emperor some an advance of salaries a season of the from his accustomed pastime of run- time ago suggested to these who control the purse strings that an increase of his stipend would greatly increase the comfort of his majesty and chase the wolf from young man is to learn to use his the palace bour the request or create en the palace door The request was given tongue, and yet Hans Wagner has just thusiasm. Indeed, the more consideration sons pointed out that the budget for the navy was growing at an amazing rate and military expenses were equally corpulent. should not be able to receive their spiritual It is now explained why William At the same time public revenues were food." Allen White called Speaker Cannon decreasing, increased taxation imperative "a vain, arrogant, stupid old moss- and prosperity affileted with the tired government from the highest to the lowest. Where will the money come from?" The question was a poser. Quietly, but firmly the emperor was informed that owing to the prevailing hard times and the pinched condition of the public revenues he would be obliged to struggle along on his present salary of \$4,679,325, with fifty-two castles since he left Christiania. and country homes thrown in.

The public roads of France, projected and constructed by the first Napoleon for military purposes, under the development he error of his ways the Italian fleet will of automobile transit have become nearly not be sent into Levantine waters and war's as great a menace to public peace as the military ambitions of the Corsican. Spien didly built and kept in first-clays condition, they tempt motorists to bursts of speed rivaling railroad trains. The consequenco is a succession of accidents to the hot pacers and innumerable injuries, often Mr. Bryan denies that his income is times death, to less strepueus persons \$75,000 a year, but it is known that he re- Severe penalties are imposed on reckless put twenty-six measures to sleep with his ceived last year \$52,500 from his lecture motorists and adequate damages exacted manager. In the early part of 1895 Mr. for the injured persons, but the law is Bryan was glad to get a job as newspaper not as swift as the pace of the motorists. correspondent, and in July of the same year and many of them, having ruptured the der into Belgium, Germany, Switzerland or Italy. An effort is now being made with every prespect of success, to epact uniform laws which will reach beyond state oundaries and corral the runaway motorists. An accident of any kind constitutes one offense and running away a reparate offense. Should each state agree to this plan and honor requisitions for the runaways, motor racers will experience a series of thrills as exciting as those they

Frequent mention is made in dispatches from the orient on an understanding beshould be able to get along until (ather tween Russia and Japan in regard to the control of Manchuria by China. That an understanding exists between these powers recently at war is not improbable. Coloris given the assumption by a notably conciliatory speech delivered in the Russian Duma by M. Isvolsky, minister of foreign affairs. The occasion was a proposal to raise the Russian legation at Tokio to the rank of an embassy. The minister argued that Russia had not been hurt very badly in the war. Considering the many important questions arising for settlement frem the Pertemouth treaty, it was necessary to recast Russia's relations with Japan. That was what he had in view. There were many examples in history of peoples who had learned to respect each other after a war and had found scope for good and sincere relations and for work in common in the spread of civilization. That, however, was only possible when neither of the two parties suffered loss in its historical patrimony, which its ancestors had won through their own sacrifices, and was the natural consequence of national development. However distressing might be the sacrifices made in the Portsmouth treaty. it must still be acknowledged that Russia had through the war with Japan lost noth ing of its historical inheritance, but only what not long age belonged to Japan, and geographically and economically gravitated towards that power, like South Sakhalin or else the result of enterprises not con sonant with Russla's actual strength, like the enterprises in South Manchuria or the Kwong Tung penirsula. The herolam of Russian soldiers still remained intact, the unity of Russia was still unimpaired. Therefore, there was really nothing to prevent Russia from entertaining the most friendly feelings for Japan.

In connection with Thursday's dispatches from Rome indicating a possible cettlement through lay associations of the disposition of certain church funds involved in the French separation act, a recent apeach delivered in the French senate by M. Briand. minister of public worship, is significant, He said: "A time will come when the spirit of cenciliation will arise, and I believe that none of us will have to live long o see the church avail itself of the law of 2005 as its best sufeguard. We are still in a period of battle, of more or less vague hope of some revenge or other. You cling tenaciously to this idea, always hoping to provoke in the national conscience some trouble by means of which you will increase your numbers in Parliament. It is a fulse calculation, and you will tind it out. " " " When through the helds of liberty there has been formed in this coun try a French clergy, a clergy respectful of Catholic dogma, but jealous as well of its ndependence from the national point of riew, a clergy possessing its own mitiative, the present state of things will cease. I do not dispute the grandeur of the church. Its action has been closely bound up with the development and grandeur of the country, and I will even add that Catholic by birth as I am, although not a practicing one, I cannot behold without some sadness the disintegration that is going on under our eyes. This state of anarchy of the Catholic religion is not in the republic is to see the citizens of this coun-

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try freely practicing their faith, and it would be absolutely deplorable if, through lack of organization. Catholic consciences

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Oregon's direct primaries for United States schator took the Cake on the first A St. Paul paper notes the preparations

for Denver going on in that town. Democrats sleep fourtgen in a bed. Captain Roland Amundsen, who discov red the northwest passage, has sailed from

New York for home. It is three years The graveyard cynic of the Philadelphia nquirer feelingly remarks, "One of the

finest things about being a United States senator are the grand speeches that are nade over you when you are dead The popularity of whiskers in New York

state fills J. Ham Lewis with the idea that Illinois is just dying to behold his whiskers in the governor's chair. J. Ham can pul a fine article of chin music through his acction harp.

In cleaning up the belated bills passed by the New Jersey legislature Governor Fort little veto. What the authors of the dead bills think of the governor no editor has ventured to print.

PLEASANTLY PUT.

"If you'll notice," said Finnick. "the poets invariably refer to the earth as she.' Why should the earth be considered feminine. I'd like to know?" "Why not?" replied Sinnick. "Nobedy seems to know just how old the earth is."—Philadelphia Press.

Investor (angrily)—See here! you told me 'd surely clear between five and six updred dollars on that deal.

Hocker-Well?
Investor-Well, I cleared just \$8.75 on it,
Broker-Then Fou've got no kick.
That's between \$5 and \$600, isn't it?-Philadelphia Press.

"De you believe posterity will recognize what you have done for your country?"
"I don't know," answered the gloomy statesman. "Even if it does it will prob-

ably misspell or mispronounce my name and circulate portraits which do not re-semble me."—Washington Star.

"Are you going to marry for love?"
"If I am locky; but the man to whom I am at present engaged is 80 and a milionaire."—Houston Post.

The lady bug uttered a squeak of delight. The paternal bug looked around and noticed that she was staring up at an overshadow-

ing toadstool.
"Oh, papa." she cried, "see what's here!
It's a 'Merry Widow' hat!" "-Cleveland It's a 'Merr. Plain Dealer. "What would you say if your party leaders were to come to you and say your country called you."
"If I were sure they spoke with sin-cerity." replied Senator Sorghum. "I should

exhibit great reluctance,"
"Even though they besought ylou?"
"Certainly It's only when they are heseeching you that it is safe to show reluctance."—Washington Star.

THE SMOKERS' SAD LOT.

Chicago Post. The man who snickes lo-cent cigars Or two-fers, stogics, or a pipe, Who puffs inside the smoking cars— Who purts inside the smooting cars—
The amokestack's human prototype.
(Perhaps that simile's not right,
Eut "pipe" has none too many rhymest—
Is apt to hear this day or night
Till through his memory it chimes;
"You smoke too much."

If he complains about his health
And says that his digestion's bad.
They drop the hint on him by stealth
And for the opening are glad.
If he observes that times are hard
And that he cannot save enough,
With this remark they'll interlard
His constant rhythmic draw and puff:
"You smeke too much,"

It gets so when he misses trains.)
Or buys a suit that doesn't fit,
Or when his taste for drama wanes,
Or when he shows a caustic wit,
Or when his hair is failing out.
Or when his teeth begin to ache, Some critic then is sure to shout— And this remark is what he'll make: "You smoke too much."

No matter what the poor man does, No matter what he doesn't do, No matter what he doesn't do,
No matter what the poor man was,
Nor what hard luck he struggles through;
If he should have ingrowing nails,
Or if his eyes are getting weak,
Or if his voice in singing fails,
Somebody else is sure to speak;
C'You smoke too much."

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