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Congress has practically agreed to "skidoo" on May 23.

Where does our coffee come from? asks the Chicago Record-Herald. From the coffee grounds, of course,

Lajoie says too many baths have weakened some of the players on his to aid the organization, but this could be team. Still, the country demands clean | left to some future convention to deal with base ball.

The matter might be settled by allowing the different nations to file competitive bids for the privilege of honest democrats to associate with him as spanking Castro.

The Philippine assembly has passed a bill establishing a public library at Manila. It is not explained how Mr. Carnegie came to overlook Manila.

The house has passed a currency bill ate will pass it on to the White House or pass it up.

All of the base ball teams were soaked by the rains last week and the Washington team was the only one that offered no complaint. It is used to being sonked.

He must have been reading the history of the Gould family.

An Indiana man has been arrested for leading a double life on \$16 a week. He ought to be rewarded if he will give the world a recipe for living a single life on that pay.

Rather convincing proof that Mrs. Gunness is dead will not prevent amateur sleuths from locating her in different parts of the world whenever there is a lull in thrilling news.

in Mr. Bryan's cabinet, but is afraid limelight in the Nebraskan's former he would not be able to work in har- campaigns for the nomination. Guffy

vincing Panama and Colombia that going into the next fight under a new they should not go to war over their flag? boundary dispute. The secretary of war is also making a record as secretary of peace.

Once, at least, in the history of Nebegging. Such modesty as that exhibited by Governor Hopewell and Governor Saunders is rare indeed, and deserves much greater recognition than it is likely to get.

The appropriation of \$600,000 made by the house to pay increased salaries to the letter carriers has been stricken out of the postoffice appropriation bill in the house. The reason has not been offered, but the fact remains that no public servants have more hardly earned an increase in compensation than the letter carriers.

of the democratic national platform Commercial club and the Omaha Grain the big parties. The net result of the to be adopted at Denver, Colo. Colonel exchange write to the membership, controversy is pretty convincing evi-Henry Watterson has framed it like calling attention to the fact that the dence that both Payne and Williams

So, let the welkin ring with the refrain, lines toward the Omaha market have "Patriots to the front, wildcats to the not recently undergone any change rear, down with the black flag of faction. rear, down with the black flag of faction, and, consequently, are still subject to to affirm the findings of a lower court its recognition of a significant step for- pens and certainly nobody outside of Ardemocracy, unterrified and undefiled:"

nois Mr. Bryan declared that his greatallurements. It is true, beyond question, that Mr. Bryan has inspired the copie with much confidence of that be rudely jarred by the developments of the pending effort on his part to sethe delegates to the national democratic convention to be held at Denver

In July. While the country has been led to believe that Bryan's nomination at Denver is a foregone conclusion, there are some indications that this may no be the case and, if it finally so results, that the accomplishment of the end has been secured by concessions on Mr. Bryan's part that are in direct variance with his oft-reiterated claim to the possession of unalterable moral convictions on political issues. It has not yet been made clear what interests are behind the candidacy of Governor Johnson of Minnesota, or Judge Gray : 8...... 36,950 of Delaware, or behind the agitation for uninstructed delegations from the 36,950 south and east, but it has been made 36,820 clear that Mr. Bryan has been sufficiently perturbed by this opposition to 23...... 36,650 make most humiliating concessions to 36,600 he formerly denounced in most scath-36,760 ing terms. He has always bitterly opposed the element of democracy led by 30...... 36,970 Colonel Guffy of Pennsylvania, but just at this time he is making most 36,572 him their votes at Denver. Apparently and ostensibly opposed to Tam-Treasurer. many and all that organization repassiduously busy in New York in an effort to dull the opposition of "Fingy" Conners, Murphy, "Big Tim" Sullivan and other members-to quote Mr. Bryan's Omaha organ-of "the old | Parker gang that aided in betraying

the democratic party in 1904." The compact by which Mr. Bryan agreed to admit Roger Sullivan to the council of the leaders in the Denver ante-convention plans is an apt illustration of the changed attitude of the Nebraskan toward former opponents The Dundee voters promptly threw in his party. Mr. Bryan denounced their support to Winston Churchill as Sullivan at St. Louis and, in July, they learned he was an expert 1906, wrote this concerning him:

Mr. Sullivan's presence on the committee contradicts all that we can say in the party's behalf. His corporate connections would harm the party far beyond his nower if he were actually the choice of the democrats of Illinois. The fact, however, that he holds his office by fraud and against the express wishes of a majority of the state convention makes it impossible for a member of the committee, * * * If he refuses to resign and thus puts his ambition or his business before the party's suc cess the sooner he is ejected from the committee the better.

The Illinois democrats, in state convention, refused to comply with Mr. Bryan's demand for the repudiation of Roger Sullivan and, on September 13, and sent it on to the senate. It has 1906, Mr. Bryan issued a statement not been determined whether the sen- from his home at Lincoln, in which he said of Roger Sullivan:

He is officially connected with a favorganization should be paralyzed by the influence of men whose private interests make it impossible for them to be guardi-

ans of the public. ences and no effort is now made to conceal the fact that Bryan and Sulli- nation. van are working in harmony. Sullivan is to lead the delegation with fifty-four Bryan votes from Illinois to the nademocratic ticket.

The nomination of Mr. Bryan, due to the aid of Sullivan, Guffy and "the old Parker gang," is certain to cause votmony with Secretary of War Dahlman. Sullivan, Murphy, Conners and Parker have not changed. Is it possible that Secretary Taft has succeeded in con- Mr. Bryan has been converted and is

"MORAL SUASION."

The Omaha Commercial club and the Omaha Grain exchange present the interesting spectacle of organizations braska the office of governor is going using their combined efforts to convince a recalcitrant railroad that its established business course is not the right one. For a long time the Rock Island and its ally, the 'Frisco, have persistently discriminated against Omaha and in favor of Kansas City. During all this time the Omaha commercial organizations have been arrayed in the attitude of protestants

more or less militant It would not do to say that these organizations have boycotted the offending corporations, for a boycott is an ocratic Leader Williams spent several unpretty thing and very much con- hours in the house filing charges and demned by the courts at the present. countercharges relating to the use of There need be no further discussion Yet executive officers of the Omaha money in political campaigns by both attitude of the Rock Island and 'Frisco told the truth.

the displeasure of the Omaha business jail for refusing to give testimony man, one who could not be induced to forts to bring about a change of heart expensive brands used by her business sacrifice moral principles for political on the part of the contumacious railroad officials.

This is referred to as merely indicating the extent to which certain brand, a confidence that threatens to practices that are at other times very much reprehended can be carried when occasion seems to demand, "Moral cure the necessary two-thirds vote of suasion" is a great factor in modern business life.

WESTERN GOVERNORS REBUKED. The first net result of the conference tion of ways and means for the conserources and their development for the whole people instead of for the an richment of syndicates, is the cheering revelation that the entire nation has apparently become aroused to the importance and necessity of a thorough and vigorous forest preservation polthe different states at the Thursday session of the conference executives from New York, the Carolinas, Missourl and other states where the timer supply is natural and still large demonstrated the fact that the people support of the president's forest policy needed and speedily forthcoming, some of the democratic leaders whom and have scant sympathy, or even patience, with the efforts that have been made by certain governors and other state officials in the west to check the plans that have been made by the federal government to prevent further destruction and waste of the timber sup-

Governors Brooke of Wyoming, Gooding of Idaho, Butler of Utah and Toole of Montana made a show of protest resents in politics, it is known that against the methods pursued by the fed-Mr. Bryan and his agents have been eral government in the regulation of forest reserves, but the sentiment of the members of the conference was overwhelmingly against them. Governor Gooding's contention that the resources lying within the borders of a state should be left to the state, is in perfect keeping with the protest of not charged any since last season, Senators Borah and Heyburn of Idaho igninst the existing forestry policy of the administration. It was, in effect, an announcement that the officials of Idaho are willing to sacrifice the interests of the future by allowing resources which belong to the whole people and should be conserved and developed for their benefit to be used by private interests for their own benefit. Fortunately, this sentiment finds no sympathetic response with the people of Idaho or the country and the sentiment developed at the White House conference doubtless will convince these officials in certain western states that the welfare of the whole people must be considered above the wishes

or plans of special interests. ment appropriation bill, including no complications." \$1,000,000 for the forestry service. This is official and final notice that the federal government is determined that, in the scheme for progress of the nation, the latent national resources must be conserved and developed for the seeking, franchise-holding corporation, and benefit of the whole people. The the question is whether the democratic or- west has more to gain than any other section of the nation by the encouragement and prosecution of forestry Roger Sullivan has not changed. governors or other officials from west-He is still connected with the same ern states to attempt to place obstruc-The ameer of Afghanistan lays all corporations he was when he was de- tions in the way of carrying out a polthe blame for the recent uprising in nounced by Mr. Bryan as a menace to icy that holds so much promise of his country upon his brother-in-law. the democratic party. Friends of benefit to every citizen of the west and. Bryan and Sullivan have had confer- indirectly, to the betterment of the condition of the people of the entire

The state officers of Nebraska are nearly all at home now, and with Govtional convention at Denver and has ernor Sheldon's return on Monday the even been prominently mentioned as a annual assessment of railroads will be running mate of Bryan on the national taken up. The job this year will be of more than usual interest owing to the application of the new terminal taxation law. Not only the people of Nebraska, but those of other states, are ers to wonder what has happened to watching the operation of this statute Admiral Schley intimates that he the supremacy of the moral idea which and the outcome of the sittings of the would like to be secretary of the navy has been kept so persistently in the state board will be of unusual impor-

> The government is advertising for 550 horses for cavalry and light artillery use. The advertisement stipulates that the horses must be bay black or brown, although a few sorrels and chestnuts will be taken. The democrats ought to be able to supply the demand for high-grade dark horses from the supply that was trained for exhibition at Denver and then turned back in the pasture.

Western Nebraska communities are expecting much benefit from probable extensions of the Union Pacific to be paid for out of the new bond issue. Whether this hope will be realized is uncertain, but it is certain that Mr. Harriman could build many miles of track in Nebraska and not exhaust the possibilities of extending the service for the great Overland route.

Republican Leader Payne and Dem-

The Ohio supreme court has refused the same objection as brought on them which had sent a woman druggist to ward.

In one of his series of letter-writing men. The thanks of the local com- showing where she buys drugs at contests with Roger Sullivan of Illi- mercial organizations are given to the rates allowing her to undersell her business men who have so loyally sup- competitors. Her success may be due scandals in our public life and point to est political asset was the confidence ported the attitude of the Commercial to the fact that she uses plain white the people placed in him as an honest club and Grain exchange in their ef- twine instead of the highly colored and

> ecause one of its freight cars had a aulty door lock which could not be pened by a traveler from the inside. Railroads should be more careful about roviding accommodations for their box car passengers.

should work more than six hours a day. His argument furnishes conmore than six hours the day he prepared that article.

The local response to the relief fund for the tornado sufferers has been as generous as it is spontaneous. On the theory that he gives twice who gives quickly, the subscribers have so far, ley. In the addresses by governors of at least, doubled the amounts set

Senator Burkett has shown the world that under stress the legislative wheels of congress can be made to turn rapidly. The money for the rehabiliof those states are enthusiastic in their tation of Fort Crook was urgently

> If the South Omaha experiment should bear fruit, the professional 'tank" will find himself forced into unwelcome reform. The difficulty prohibition rarely prohibits.

Chicago Record-Herald. Since the nomination of Taft is assured. why wait until after the convention to start the boom?

Motto with an Emphasis. Brooklyn Eagle "Let us alone" is a very good motto which will be adopted with tremendous emphasis by some very bad people.

Unchanged Fashions

Washington Post. The umpires have already noted with regret that the styles in pop bottles have

A Strategic Chance Lost. New York Post. The Japanese, having omitted the opsortunity to dash into San Francisco harpor and run away with our battleships longer be regarded as living up to their

Why Should He, Indeed?

reputation.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Since it is stated on print paper that times a millionaire why should he favor removing the duty on wood paip and makabout his wealth?

Push Versus Pullback.

Philadelphia Record. date of the probable adjournment It is pleasing, in this connection, to the house keeps in fine pull-back condigive way to executive push. May 25 is certain western senators, the senate now named as the time of adjournment has passed the Agricultural depart- with the dublous addendum-"if there are

Look Pleasant, Please.

St. Louis Times. The east is with the west on the pros perity idea. While that part of the country, in common with the central region, dreary; that a pleasant face gets more sources of the United States are such as to panic, and no occasion for one. Most of this being true, the mind will help to clear complete restoration of confidence.

GOVERNMENT INFORMATION.

Era of the Press Agent Cannot Be Ignored by Congress. Washington Post.

The senate has very properly stricken from the agricultural appropriation bill the language which prohibited the forest service from using money for the preparation of information for publication. As the provision now stands, the service is merely prohibited from using money to procure the publication of such information. There would have been no danger of such misuse of government funds, even if there had been no prohibition; but it would great land. have been unwise to impair the usefulness of the forest service by preventing it from issuing information as to its operations. The controversy regarding this part of he forest service work arose from the fact that Forester Pinchot has been using upto-date methods in "preparing matter for publication." He has employed practical newspaper men and caused them to prepare the news of the service in newspaper fashion, and to get it before the public while i is fresh. This is a revolutionary proceed ing, as compared with the old plan of preparing highly technical reports and publishing them three or four months after they have ceased to be of interest. The forest service has been widely noticed in the press, while other bureaus which cling to the old method of disseminating information have found their publications gathering dust in the basements of the depart-The newspapers are buildings. eager to publish news, and Mr. Pinchot has taken advantage of this fact. That, as manufacture. There have been about \$,000 we understand it, is the sum of his offend- of such patents issued, some of them very The era of the government press agent

is here, and congress may as well recognize Germans, are preparing to establish branch the fact. If money is to be devoted to factories in the kingdom, and fully taxon the dissemination of useful information British workmen, it is believed, will find gathered by the government, it should be employment by reason of the law before wisely expended. Information gathered by the government may be of immense importance to the business interests of the country, but it must be fresh, or it will not be information. The people, aided by the newspapers, are first-class gatherers of with more governors than the state has information on their own account. are apt to learn everything useful in a governor has been ill for two years, ungovernment report long before the report able to attend to his duties, but he doesn't can be elaborated, bound, and put in cir- resign. Meantime the president of the sen culation. A government report has a ste has been acting, but he is now in tion disseminated by the press reaches so the speaker of the house takes charge

lerks in preparing information for the for.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

quently lament the frequency of graft Europeans as exemplars of public honesty. The comparison is untrue. As a matter of fact, public and private graft knows no national bounds or race lines. Italy furnishes an earthquake scandal rivalling that of San Francisco. An investigation The Northern Pacific is being sued into the distribution of the fund raised for the relief of the sufferers from the earthquake in Calambria, September 8, 1905. shows that out of \$8,000,000 contributed. \$3. 200,000 were hadly distributed. Rich people were not ashamed to take gifts meant for the poor. Well-to-do landlords played the shabblest part in the scandalous business, putting up flimsy temporary structures and drawing out of the relief fund exorbitant A magazine writer has an article in rents for housing the unfortunates. In which he tries to prove that no man London, where municipal administration is accounted nearly perfect several office holders corresponding with American aldervincing proof that he did not work of no mean order. They were caught with men, recently were shown to be grafters the goods on, consisting of household furniture, wearing apparel and toilet articles. which were charged up to the public. Surpassing either of these in wretched cupidity stands the distribution of the loot realized from the sale of the confiscated church property in France. Europe puts up as fine a grade of graft as can be found under the sun, but the light of publicity does not always reach the ocean.

The Irish university bill, which passed the second reading in the House of Commons by a vote of 344 to 31, appears to be a satisfactory solution of a perplexing problem, and is reasonably certain to beome a law. It is a cleverly constructed ompromise measure, designed to allay discontent occasioned by the monopoly of government favor enjoyed by Trinity college, Dublin. The measure creates, first a Dublin university, which is to include a new college at Dublin and the present oflege at Cork and Galway; secondly, a Belfast university, which is to be evolved out of Queen's college, Belfast. No representing itself in this case is that ligious test will be authorized at either institution, but the senate of the Dublin university will consist of twenty-nine Roman Catholics and seven Protestants, while the Belfast senate, though mainly Protestant, must include one Roman Catholic. The were less than the bribe profits to them. revenue of the existing colleges will be increased by a grant of \$400,000 from the im- and Governor Johnson of Minnesota trav-The new college at Dublin, intended mainly stuck to the rails all the way. will receive a grant of \$750,000 from the marked copies of friendly press notices as government. The essence of the measure reminders of his readiness to accept the is to create a college for Roman Catholics democratic nomination for vice president. at Dublin and a college for Presbyterians The Montana man has a large barl. at Belfast, leaving the Episcopalians in undisputed control of Trinity college. Religious antipathies were thus disarmed, party lines vanished, and its ensetment into law is assured

Power, honor, leadership, the control and firection of a nation's policies were a while the men were parading, can no sreater lure for the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman than an extension of life purchased by relinquishing the premierably of Great Britain. The highest honors which crowned his public career came to him late in life, and, like most public men, he preferred death in the harness to rustplain, blunt "Uncle Joe" is a comple of ing out in private life. The Glasgow Herald relates on good authority that after his first heart seizure in November last ing it cheaper to publish more stories Sir Henry, who was a naturally robust man, might have lived on for some years June. The president is full of fight, while tor to tell him frankly how long he might compelled to vote for his nomination. only a bare six menths.

Commens many instances of the demoraliz- showing, what's the use? knows that prosperity cannot be made by ing effect on Italian communities of the a mere wishing process, it realizes that a exodus to the United States. The records cheerful outlook is more helpful than a of the town of San Demetrio is a type of all. The first emigrant party, consisting business than a frowning brow. The re- of five persons, left the town in 1875. San Demetrio then had a population of 5,230. encourage any reasonable hope for ma- Now the number is barely 2,000. There is reservation plans and it ill becomes terial prosperity. There has been no real scarcely a family in the town that has not some member in America. Mr. Mangano the disturbance has been in the mind, and, says the desire to emigrate is exceedingly strong. The effect on the country's welthe way to a better understanding and a fare is very injurious. Hands are wanted in every line of work. Fifteen years ago there were no less than 6,000 sheep and goats pastured on the hills and fields of that locality. Today less than 2,000 can be found. "Men now refuse to be shepherds and live in little straw huts, out in all kinds of weather, for 15 or 25 cents a day. Wages now are from 40 to 50 cents a day. The success and comparative affluence of their kindred in America inspires a universal desire to emigrate and every possible sacrifice is made to obtain sufficient means to follow the crowd. In the last alx months, however, the tide has turned sharply, and the homecoming multitude inform the discontented natives that fortune is not picked off the bushes in this

The principle of protecting home industries is embodied in a simple but effective way in the patent law of Great Britain which went into effect on the first of the year. By the terms of the law patents already granted may be revoked if a showing is made, satisfactory to the comptroller, that the patented article or process is manufactured or carried on "exclusively or mainly outside the United Kingdom. The aim of the law is to compel foreign manufacturers of patented articles, who desire protection of the law, to manufacture at least enough of the protected goods to supply the home market. Otherwise the foreign patentee is at the mercy of any British imitater. Furthermore, all patents granted to foreigners heretofore are limited to four years, hence those issued in 1904 and prior thereto expire next August, and can be renewed only on condition of local valuable. In many instances owners of valuable patents, chiefly Americans and the year ends

Strife at a Ple Counter.

They have a great mixup in Arkaneas They any need of. The man who was elected limited circulation at best, while informa- Washington attending a convention, and of the administration. As the latter The senate by its tacit approval of the not friendly to the acting governor, employment of skilled newspaper men as wholesale change in public office is looked press, proves that it is keeping abreast of of his. Senator Jeff Davis gravely anthe times. It is to be congratulated upon nounces that he doesn't care what hapkansas cares.



POLITICAL DRIFT.

Three aldermen of Rockford, Ill., have been indicted for bribery, have admitted their guilt and been punished by fines which Vice President Fairbanks, W. J. Bryan

perial treasury, but none of this money is eled on the same train from Chicago to to be spent in denominational teaching. Washington last Monday, and the frain for Roman Catholics, will be erected and Mr. Conrad of Montana is distributing

Of the various presidential candidates republican and democratic, now in the public eye, six of them were newspaper

men-Fairbanks, Bryan, Taft, Governor

Johnson, Secretary Cortelyou and Senator Philander C. Knox. President Roosevelt has tentatively promised to be a guest at a barbacue to be held at Point of Pines, Revere, on July 18, under the auspices of the Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk and Plymouth clubs, all republican organizations. It is proposed to make the occasion a ratification of the Chicago

nominee of the convention present If Bryan becomes almost a certainty at Denver quite a large number of New York delegates to the democratic national convention intend to remain at home. Their if he heeded the first warming. It was places are to be taken by their alternates. at an important speech at the Colston There are democrats in the delegation so banquet at Bristol which brought on the irrevocably opposed to Bryan that they beginning of the end. During the Illness will not place themselves in the position f congress keeps edging along toward which followed the premier asked his doc- where under the unit rule they may be

expect to live. "If you live restfully and The solemn democratic prophet of the duties, perhaps six or vintage of '73 assures his brethren in Inseven years." "And if I remain in pub- diana that Bryan has no show at all. He lic life?" "I fear not more than two." is hoodooed. "I have noticed." says the "Then I will remain where I sm." said Hoosier seer, "that thirteen appears all And I don't have to go upstairs to bed Sir Henry. As a mater of fact he lived along the Bryan horoscope. To start off with, the letters of his name, William J. Ma frets around a lot because they robbed Antonio Mangano, an Italian resident of Nebraska state, thirteen letters again. He was once nominated by the populist party—land, relates in the May Charities and the Commens many instances of the demoralise of the line effect on Italian communities of the New York, who recently visited his native was once nominated by the populist partyland, relates in the May Charities and the thirteen letters-and so it runs." After this

LAUGHING GAS.

"Does your husband play poker?"
"I don't think so," answered young Mrs. Torkins; "but some of the men he mee at the card tables do."-Washington Star.

Correspondent-May I ask, senator, how much your campaign cost you? Eminent Statesman-As to that, young man, I make it a rule to follow the scriptural injunction, not to let my left hand know what my right hand doeth. Besides, sir, it's none of your blankety blank book, ness (These sir, it's none of your blankety blank busi-ness.-Chicago Tribune.

"Are you raising you baby scientifically?"
"No. That would be impossible. His randmother lives with us."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Does your father know I love you?"
"No. Papa isn't very well, and we kept it from him."-Harper's Weekly. Bobbie-Say, where are the flannel cakes? We always have 'em for Sunday breakfast. Mother-Not in warm weather. They're oo heating now. Bobble—But couldn't we have 'em if cook yould make 'em thinner?—Philadelphia

THE ILL WIND.

8. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. We used to live where we had stairs 'nd an attic of our own, And I slep' in a back room on the second floor, alone. And nearly every night I'd seem to hear things overhead.

Or dream that they was ghosts that come and stood beside my bed.

Ma told me it was on account of wicked things I'd do,
And every night I'd wish I had a little brother, too,
Like Willie Jones has got, because it doesn't scare you so
To hear the hoises when you ain't in bed signe, you know. alone, you know.

Pa loaded up with stocks last spring-lt's alone, you see.

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