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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.

Mr. Fuller Wind is a candidate for political honors in Florida.

A Cincinnati doctor claims he has discovered the germ of paresis. Let him keep it.

The 3-cent street car fares are very popular with Cleveland folks, when the cars are running.

Colonel Bryan may retort that he does not expect the electoral vote of Pennsylvania, anyway.

another round, but this is not taken to world. Statistics were presented showindicate that the fight is off.

Iceland is preparing to break away from Denmark and become an inde- 000 annually. This amount of proppendent nation. Iceland is getting to erty is wiped out of existence every be a warm number.

Iceland is going to make a fight for home rule, convinced that it has been getting a cold deal, instead of a square deal, from Denmark.

The coroner's jury has decided that Mrs. Gunness was killed and then cremated. It was a case in which it was not safe to take chances.

Denver boasts of the purest drinking water in the world, but it did not use that argument in securing the demogratic national convention,

The Grand Army encampment at Hastings shows that the interest of the February..... old soldiers in their organization does not wane as their ranks grow thinner.

The Omaha wool market is getting much promise of support from the wool growers of the west and its success is now assured beyond any doubt.

Progress of the times is shown in how to save water.

Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas is planning for a busy summer on the Chautauqua circuit. That sounds like open defiance of the "Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises,"

A prisoner in a Nebraska jail complains of the sanitary condition of his quarters. He should have given some thought to this before he committed the murder for which he is to be tried.

The railroads insist that they must to show that the consumer has no convention from Missouri.

of Tennessee has offered a bill to re- wanted to be placed in nomination by duce the congressional mileage fee Mr. Thomas at Denver, but there were from 20 cents a mile to 7 cents a mile, obstacles in the way. Mr. Thomas purchase and he uses it as he pleases. port of-Congressman Gaines.

The senate has passed a bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for a forest reserve in the Appalachian range. Speaker Cannon will defeat the measgrowing sentiment for forest preserva-

Adjutant General Schwartz is endeavoring to stimulate interest in the drill of the National Guard. One excellent plan for this would be to have the state provide suitable armories and relieve the guardsmen of the present expense of maintaining quarters for

NEW CITIZENSHIP LAWS. Good citizens generally will approve produced. the decision and announcement of the

No argument is needed to support the merits of the rather stringent proor correction Department.

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Washington—725 Fourteenth Street N. W. visions of the new law. This nation cise the right of franchise when they had but the vaguest ideas whether the country was a monarchy or a republic and no intelligent conception of the genius of American institutions. Happily, all this is to be stopped and hereafter the foreigner seeking to make his home in this country will have the boon of full-fledged citizenship bestowed upon him only when he

has demonstrated his worthiness. Under the new law an alien must make application for citizenship, sendhandwriting. One petition is filed with the clerk of the court and the other is sent to Washington. The petitions can not be heard before ninety days, and then are considered on special days fixed by the court. The government may be represented at the hearing to question the applicant or his witnesses and a force of examiners is provided to investigate the netitions and to take steps for the prosecution of any frauds sought to be practiced in securing citizenship papers.

The law places the government in position to withhold its protection and immunity from those unworthy to receive them and is designed to shut out undesirable aliens. The new laws do not restrict the right of suffrage in those states where full citizenship is not a requisite, but withholds full citizenship from those incapable of appreclating the value of the nation's protection and guardianship.

THE NATIONAL ASHREAP,

While the governors of the differ-

ent states were in session at the White House quoting figures to show how the natural resources of the nation are being wasted each year, the National Board of Fire Underwriters was in session in New York, calling attention to another source of waste which causes an annual drain that would The pushcart merchants have lost bankrupt any other nation in the ing that the loss by fire in the United States amounts to about \$600,000 daily, a total of more than \$200,000,year. It means a complete waste, for which there is no compensation. President Burchell of the underwriters stated that the fire loss in this country for the last five years aggregated \$1,257,955,000, or more than enough

to pay off the national debt. Great as the average from fire losses has been for the last five years. record. The New York Journal of Commerce has prepared the following table showing the loss for the first four months of the year, as compared with the same period in 1906 and 1907:

 January
 \$ 17,723,800
 \$24,064,900
 \$29,582,600

 February
 18,249,360
 19,870,600
 18,489,700

 March
 18,727,750
 20,559,700
 16,723,300

 April
 292,501,159
 21,325,800
 26,669,000

Totals.....\$347,202,060 \$86,427,100 \$91,464,600 \$270,000,000. In view of these the fact that when the governor of underwriters for the adoption and vig-North Carolina meets the governor of orous enforcement of more stringent speech, in a way to attract the atten-South Carolina the conversation is on tuilding laws should meet responsive action by municipal authorities every-

A BOTTLED SPEECH.

Missouri democrats are for Bryan, all right, but they have made it plain that even Colonel Bryan cannot show them anything new in the culture line or teach them much about the merits of poets and authors. The Missourians have bottled a speech which Augustus Thomas, the playwright, had prepared legitimate excuse for opposing rallway for delivery at the democratic conven- rate regulation instead of following tion in Denver. This action was taken the old plan of opposing it on general raise rates or reduce wages and are by the Missourians in the face of a perafraid if they reduce wages the em- sonal request that Mr. Thomas be ployes will strike. All of which goes elected as an alternate to the Denyer

Mr. Thomas is one of the original admirers of Colonel Bryan. It is gen-Congressman John Wesley Gaines erally understood that Mr. Bryan The bill will have the enthusiastic sup- lives in New Rochelle, N. Y., where the anti-Bryan forces are in control, and he believes in sound money, high pro- plank, he had no chance of being elected as a delegate there, so, it is alleged, Mr. Bryan requested that he be sent as an alternate by the democratic county convention at Springfield, Mo., Mr. ure in the house, but it is a hint of the Thomas' birthplace. The democrats at Springfield turned the request down. Harry W. Walker, Mr. Bryan's unofficial spokesman in New York, ex-

plains the situation this way: Mr. Bryan's request about Augustus Thomas was not turned down. The resolution to send Thomas to Denver worded in such a way that the Missouri Omaha shall return to the original tariff and our corporation laws, all of the late Eogune Field, the poet. The reso. lution stated that, aside from Samuel L. Clemens, Augustus Thomas was the great

Accepting Mr. Walker's explanation, attorney general at Washington that the action of the Springfield conventhe new naturalization laws passed by tion is still a rebuke to Mr. Bryan and enforced. The attorney general has under the delusion that Missourians held a conference with the special at- are not up to snuff on literature. It torneys of the Department of Justice was a fatal mistake for the Bryan mancitizenship and protection to aliens on the question whether Gus Thomas and hates Samuel Gompers. is a greater literary genius than was Gene Field. On that rock of opinion which they refuse to be shown.

REPUBLICAN KEPNOTE AT CHICAGO. Republican reactionaries and their enthusiastic democratic allies who are trying to conjure an anti-Taft movement out of the selection of United States Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan to be the temporary chairman of the republican national convention, and thereby charged with the ing in duplicate petitions in his own duty of delivering the keynote address, are simply sowing for another harvest of disappointment. While, at first flush, some of the enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Taft and the administration may be disappointed at the selection of Senator Burrows, results promise to fully justify the wisdom of Chairman New's choice. It is the province and custom of the

ment of his party and eager to pro- her husband. claim the policies which are expected to be the rallying points of the campaign. Those who are trying to discover particular significance in the selection of Senator Burrows intimate that he has not been an ardent Roosevelt supporter, and fear that he will not be properly enthusiastic in proclaiming the Taft policies. Senator Burrows, when asked if his speech would be a Roosevelt or an anti-Roosevelt speech, promptly replied: "Neither. It will be a republican address." The answer contains satisfying assurance that Senator Burrows understands the duties of the occasion and will perform them credita-

The convention will be a republican convention. Mr. Roosevelt's personality will not be an issue before it, although his policies and the party's policies will be the subjects of most attention and concern. Senator Bev-Roosevelt's choice for temporary chairchoice. There are tactical reasons the navy critics. against the selection of either. Senator Beveridge comes from a state which has a favorite son candidate in the field for the presidential nomination. Senator Dolliver is involved in the factional fight in his party in Iowa and the national chairman wisely decided to take no sides in that controversy. this year promises to break the Senator Burrows, on the other hand, comes from a "house in order" state, and comes as a republican without pronounced prejudices for or against any candidate whose name will be considered by the convention. The senator is an orator of rare ability, has been intimately associated with the Platt is an enthusiastic believer in the management of the republican party for over forty years and may be relied upon to make a keynote speech that The heavy loss in 1906 was due to will have the true republican ring, the disaster at San Francisco and is without reference to the individual exceptional, but at the present rate who may be chosen by the convention. the loss for 1908 promises to reach He has a full appreciation of the prevailing sentiment of his party toward enormous losses, the appeal of the fire public questions and the ability to state this attitude, in his keynote tion of the country.

> Alton, in an interview in the Wall Street Journal, says:

The railroads have spent lots of money getting evidence that the 2-cent fare is confiscatory, but they cannot prove it. They may prove that it is unfair, but I structed for himself. When they are in doubt the wisdom of inviting adverse pub- structed for another man, as in Minnesota,

It is encouraging to the public to find railroad managers looking for a

have long taken their orders from a spare him for a long time yet. bors who carries the organization in his vest pocket. It is his by right of He is a Bryan democrat, except that tective tariff and is strongly opposed to the initiative and referendum.

The Pittsburg & Lake Erie road, placed a rush order for 2,600 steel coal cars and declares that the greatest rush known to business in years will be on before the cars can be placed on just for that reason. The things the light race to like the rails. The panic is becoming a reminiscence.

The city council proposes that lessocrats regarded it as a reflection upon pian of having service pipes of all sorts laid before pavement is put down. There is more reason in this propo-

est man of letters that Missouri had ever sition than in anything lately brought forward in the council. The condition of the pavement in Omaha is largely due to the neglect of property owners in this respect and any law that will the last congress are to be most rigidly those eastern democrats who labored aid in remedying the matter will be of

"Littlefield is driven out of congress charged with the enforcement of the agers to attempt to offer a proposition by the speaker's gavel and the commitnew law and plans and provisions for to the Missourians that they would not tee on rules," says the St. Louis Retaking up the work have been decided think of making to an Indiana con- public. Mr. Littlefield is a fighter and vention where the reverence for letters not in the least afraid of the speaker. is so well known. The Missourians He has not been driven out of conmay have somewhat hazy ideas on gress, but has been coaxed out by a some of the political questions of the fancy salary offer from a big corporahas too long granted the privilege of day, but they know where they stand tion that manufactures Breakfast Food

Claude Monet, the French artist, is outside sentiment may split to froth said to have destroyed paintings ralization mill by the agents of all and foam without disturbance the valued at \$100,000 because they did culty. Mr. Taft, en route for the Philippolitical parties and allowed to exer- serenity of the Missourians in the not come up to his artistic ideals. He least. They know literature when they might have done better by adopting meet it and it is the one subject on the popoular custom of Parisian artists by discovering that they were genuine Van Dykes and unloading them on American connoisseurs.

> Two thousand Nebraska farmers are raising corn for the Omaha Corn show. All of which means that the plans drawn for the exhibition space do not contemplate any too much room. The Corn show is following in the wake of the Omaha exposition and getting bigger every day.

"Mr. Bryan is better known and better understood than he ever was before," says Governor Folk of Mis-Perhaps that explains why there is so much opposition to Bryan in states that used to be so enthusiastically for him.

temporary chairman of a national con- killed a man was acquitted on the He has the evenness of temper, the cheery 10 per cent rate paid by the Union Pa vention to make the keynote speech of ground that she mistook him for her self-continence, which it would be post- cific is uniquely high among the larger the campaign. For that reason he is husband. After an experience of that tively dangerous for a man of his colossal railroad systems of the country, even in usually chosen because of his thorough kind she doubtless will be more caresympathy with the predominant senti- ful the next time she wants to shoot

> Railroad men are offering many reasons to the state commission why rates in Nebraska should not be reduced, but have advanced nothing new. Whatever action the commission may take, its decision will be based on full

battleships after their trip around the

practically been out of the country since that warm day in Chicago, twelve years ago, when the democratic party fell under the Bryan spell.

Secretary Metcalf declares that the eridge is said to have been President battleships are in better condition man of the convention, while Senator cruise. The trip appears to have im-Dolliver is said to have been Mr. Taft's proved everything except the livers of

> The loyal follower of Samuel J. Randall can hardly enroll himself under the banner of William J. Bryan.

The government is going to buy another 100,000 pounds of smoking tobacco for the men of the navy. The navy enjoys the smoke of battle and also the smoke of peace.

An Expanding Policy. Chicago Record-Herald. We have no doubt that Thomas Collier "let-us-alone" policy.

Enough Said. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Admiral Evans says the marksmanship

for the score. Colossal Nerve Reduced. Pittsburg Dispetch.

"We Are the People." Brooklyn Eagle. Bryan wants delegates to Denver in That is, he wants them in

might in one sense be evidence of the

return of confidence. Indeed, some of

tions tooth and nail.

Mr. Cleveland's Recovery. Philadelphia Record. There will be universal satisfaction over the announcement that Mr. Cleveland has trophe of a party defeat. so far recovered that the doctors do not regard him in danger and will cease their regular visits to Lakewood, leaving him Pennsylvania democrats refused to to the care of Mrs. Cleveland and only ecinstruct for Colonel Bryan, but the casionally running down from New York fact is not significant from a political to assure themselves that his improvestandpoint. Pennsylvania democrats into years now, but the country cannot

"Let Us Alone" Won't Do.

Philadelphia Press. The anti- Roosevelt newspapers are mak "Let us alone." This has a rather smart and catchy ring to it, but is it right? may have bearing on the supreme future loss agitation of whatever description it is well enough. But if it means the condonement of offenses of any character whatsoone of the big coal-carrying lines, has ever it is all wrong. The people don't Ladies' Monitor bears abundant witness in want things let alone, unless conditions the following words: are straight and honest.

The correction of ills is not a pleasant task, but it is coward's work to avoid it who remembers his early years watches his race for their reason. The things the light

wfil go out of business

FOREIGN VIEW OF TAFT.

Measure of the War Secretary Taken

by a British Writer. Sydney Brooks in Fortnightly Review. He is in every sense a big man. Whenever some peculiarly difficult or complex problem arises he is at once deputed to solve it. Work on the Panama canat, for instance, is disorganized and threatens to stop through the friction of a multiplicity neer-in-chief after another. Mr. Taft visits the isthmus, looks into things, decides that the army engineers are the men to "dig the ditch" and all is peace and progress. Cuba, again, conducts itself by the usual of revolution. Mr. Taft steps in, examines humors, conciliates, takes over the whole business of government and almost makes the outside world question the gravity of the situation by the case with which he adjusts it. The American and Japanese papers and the people who read them scow at one another over the immigration diffiwith the mikado, and straightway the rumore of trouble are dissolved in a douche of sanity. An ugly controversy of personal charges and recriminations breaks out between two American diplomats. It is a matter altogether outside Mr. Taft's department, yet it goes to him for settlement, and he settles it. "Go over and see Taft about it' is a formula so often on the president's lips that it has passed into the slang of the day, and the war secretary's nickname, "General Utility Bill," gives

both the popular and the official measure

of his capacities.

He has a peculiar gift of lubricating sagacity. He radiates jollity and conciliation All men instinctively like and trust this huge, good-humored giant, whose mere physical immensity impresses one with a sort of guaranty of invincibility. He Pacific Bailroads Stick to Established crashes through problems and tangles with the all-conquering certainty of a smiling, patient, supremely human steam roller. I have met no one, even in America, more wholly destitute of fussiness and affectabulk not to have. There is a hearty and good times, and the present continuance oughness. One would not look to Mr. Taft | Southern Pacific, after several months' de-Practically nothing. The if of the minor order of merit, are strong, bilities, and Mr. Taft, like Cobden, is one vanta bond issue. of those men on whom no experience is David Bennett Hill is going abroad wasted. His administrative aptitudes are for the first time, although he has unquestionable. He has that kind of impersonal disentangling mind, of perspective and judicial balance, which when united with an engaging personality and a dependable character makes its possessor a court of final appeal for private friends and public colleagues.

honest men I have ever encour than when they started on their long is honest even in his politics. Indeed, it is hardly too much to say that his politics are comprised in saying straight out precisely what he thinks. He is almost as incapable as Lord Rosebery himself, though from widely different causes, of the dis-Pennsylvania democrats evidently tortions of partisanship. That perhaps is still retain the faith of their fathers, one of the reasons why the professional of aiding poor Mexicans recalls the fact politicians do not relish him. He is wholly scornful of the time serving maneuvers, the intimate deals and propitiations they expect a presidential candidate to practice.

There is no quibbling about Mr. Taft, Like Mr. Roosevelt, he is the best of politicians, because he never "plays politics." Like Mr. Roosevelt, he will prove a candidate all the more formidable because he never troubles about the votes. He suffers, however, from certain disadvantages. With gressman, senator and secretary of the practically the whole of his active life divided between the court house in Cincipnati, the Philippines and Washington, he has had little chances of becoming personally known to the bulk of his countrymen. Hitherto they have had to judge him at a distance. But with every week that passes he is becoming better known and, though little of an orator, better liked. at Magdalena bay was never equaled The labor men cherish an old grudge by any navy in the world. This state- against him because as a judge in Ohio ment answers the purpose while waiting certain of his decisions helped to perpetuate the abuse of "government by injunction. The negroes, who hold the balance of power in more than one state, are incensed against him because as secretary of war The recently proposed, but now alleged he agreed to, though he did not himself to be postponed, advance in freight rates propose, the disbandment of an entire negro regiment, some of whose members were suspected of having "shot up" a southern the shippers say it would testify to the townlet. The high protectionists do no The vice president of the Chicago & return of colossal nerve on the part of the like him because he has come out squarely for tariff revision and incessantly advocates a reduction of duties on Philippine im ports into the United States. The conserv atives suspect him because he subscriber unreservedly to the Roosevelt policies and because any administration over which he presided would be distinguishable in its lic sentiment by making any big fuss about Mr. Bryan lifts no restraining finger to general aims, however much it might differ prevent his friends fighting the instruc- in temper and methods, from the present regime. And "the politicians," I need scarcely add, instinctively distrust a man of Mr. Taft's independence and will only accept and support him as a presidentia candidate to avoid the yet greater catas

EARLY SIGNS OF GREATNESS.

A Leaf from Taft's Career Neglected by Biographers. Washington Herald

Now that the William Howard Taft boon appears almost, if not quite, to have squeiched all other republican booms into zero-like proportions, it is interesting to atudy this gental gentleman-perhaps our next president-from an entirely human point of view, and subject to our minds ing a great ado over the little platform solemn contemplation such incidents and matters along his former life's pathway as If let alone means the absence of need- greatness mayhap in store for the Ohloan. It is pleasant to learn, for instance, that the big secretary was a promising person allty from the very start; and to this the

baby with a future

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DEFYING HARD TIMES.

Dividend Rate.

Springfield Republican all our great railroad managers, and to Press. find the Harriman Pacific roads defying tion. Nothing seems to flurry him or to the effects of hard times in maintaining break through his reserves of genial pla- the former dividend rates clear into the cidity. Though scarcely less badgered than thick of the business depression is among An Indiana woman who shot and Mr. Roosevelt himself, he never explodes. the things which had been expected. The most winning naturalness in his Inter- of the rate under such adverse conditions course with people. He has all of the aver- as have swept like a tornado through the age American's indifference to externals and appearances—a snapshot of Mr. Taft, seated at his official desk, would make an admirable study of democracy in undress. His mind, I should judge, is a healthy and vigorous rather than a pliable instrument.

traffic earnings of American railroads is something to arrest attention. Yet this for your candidate?"

"I don't think it advisable," answered the camping manager. "After a man has been at a dollar dinner for a haif hour or so he grows impatient to go home and get yigorous rather than a pliable instrument. age American's indifference to externals traffic earnings of American railroads is It works with a ponderous, probing thor- of the eastern roads have. Indeed, the for any original contribution to the phil- clining net earnings, was able to report osophy of politics any more than one would an increase for March, while the Union expect him to bubble forth in epigrams. Pacific's losses in net were not large. As He is not a man of wide reading or of for the Union Pacific's new bond issue, A democratic congressman wants to diversified intellectual interests and has as nothing is said beyond the fact that flotaknow what it will cost to repair the little of Mr. Roosevelt's manysidedness as tion arrangements have not been comof his flashing alertness or his somewhat pieted. There is a hitch somewhere, but it volcanic temperament. But his qualities, is reported to be over the price and not over any fundamental difficulty in disships are kept in almost perfect condi- genuine and serviceable. He has had far posing of the securities. Mr. Harriman is tion and their service does not injure more than the ordinary candidate's experi- said to stick for 96 from the bankers, who ence of men and affairs and high responsi- gave only about 98 for the recent Pennsyl-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Wyoming grants to women every privilege that men have. Hence the fact that one woman has fenced in 2,000 acres of public land is not surprising.

A Pennsylvania court recently decided that a woman who keeps the ashes of her second husband in the same room occupied Mr. Taft is one of the most palpably by her third husband is not necessarily in-

Senator Simon Guggenheim of Colorado, 41 years of age, is said to be the only touch the floor when seated in his chair. The announcement that Benor Pedro Alvarado, the Mexican millionaire landowner, has given \$2,000,000 for the purpos that he started life as a day laborer on

Miss Della Colvin of Pontiac, Mich., senior in the State Normal college, estab lished a world's record of 4 feet 51/2 inches for the running high jump for girls in contest with Miss Emily Stark, a medical student in the University of Michigan,

A tablet commemorating the life and public service of the late George S. Boutwell, former governor of Massachusetts, con treasury, was dedicated at the Groton cemetery with simple exercises. The memorial is the gift of Andrew Carnegic, General W. A. Bancroft, Moorefield Storey, Albert S. Parsons and John Ritchie.

A SMILE OR TWO.

"Well," finally remarked Mr. Staylate, "I must be thinking of going. What time is "Oh," replied Miss Patience Gonne, "I'm

Mrs. Chillicon-Kearney-Your husband, it seems is quite a rounder.
Mrs. Goodsole-A rounder? Oh, you mean his shoulders. Yes, poor, dear Gregory just can't straighten up. He was always that way.-Chicago Tribune.

"Who are you, madam? What do you wish? Why have you entered my house uninvited and usannounced?"
"Oh, don't mind me, ma'am. I'm just doing a little slumming in the homes of the rich."—Chicago Tribune

"I understand he claims to be descended from somebody high up." "Yes, he fell out of his father's balloon and was miraculously saved."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Hamm, the great Shakespearean actor has named all the people and creatures on his farm after characters in his plays,

on his farm after characters in his plays, and appropriately, too."

"I know, but why does he call his servant boy Romeo?"

"Because he attends to the boating."

"And what is the reason he named his prize hen Macduff?"

"Because he wanted her to lay on."—
Baltimore American.

OULD BARNEY TO THE F Y.

T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard and Arrah! Barney ma bouchal, 'tis courtin' ye are. An' you but out of your dresses! "Tis the light in your eye, like a new-

Tis the light in your eye, like a newrisen star.
That this news to your father confesses.
Now you're off to the town.
For the sim has gone down,
An' the spell o' the gloamin' is o'er ye.
Faith ye're started like me,
But it's lucky ye'll be end like yer father before ye.

Oh, the glamour o' night Breeds a passion too light For a dacint long life-time's adornin', But the blessing that cheers All the slow-wheelin' years

e love that blooms warm in the Arrah! Barney ma bouchal, when I was I courted one lass an' another

the sorra bit comfort from anny I had
Till I came on the heart o' your mother.
Oh, her charms they were rare In the dusk, at the fair he dance, in the house she was

But her heart, it was found When I happened around ere she sang at her work Where she mornin'.

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FELLOW FEELING AMONG OMAHA TOBACCONISTS



MR. MORRIS DEMORATSKY.

"Some time ago," says Morris Demor-

reveals when turned on may not be beautiful to behold, but that is no reason for continuing in darkness.

The let us alone platform won't do. It will and our corporation laws, all of which are great issues and cannot be let. The party that simply lets things alone will go out of business

The party that simply lets things alone will a future

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